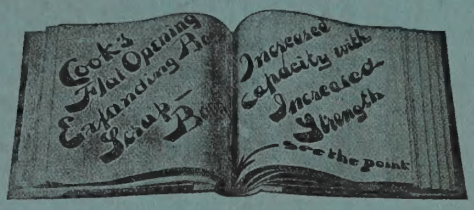
New Bedford Scrap-Book Vol. 6.



COOK'S

NEWSPAPER

SCRAP BOOK

HEAVY CANVAS BACK AND CORNERS, PAPER SIDES.

No.	12	10x12	240 pages
"	14	10x14	240 "
"	18	12x18	240 "
"	24	18x24	240 "

HEAVY CANVAS BACK AND CORNERS, BLACK CLOTH SIDES

No.	13	10x12	240 pages
"	013	10x12	240 " Index in front and page
"	15	10x14	240 "
"	015	10x14	240 " " " " " "

MANUFACTURED BY

JOSEPH F. COOK,

244-246 MILK STREET,

BOSTON, MASS.

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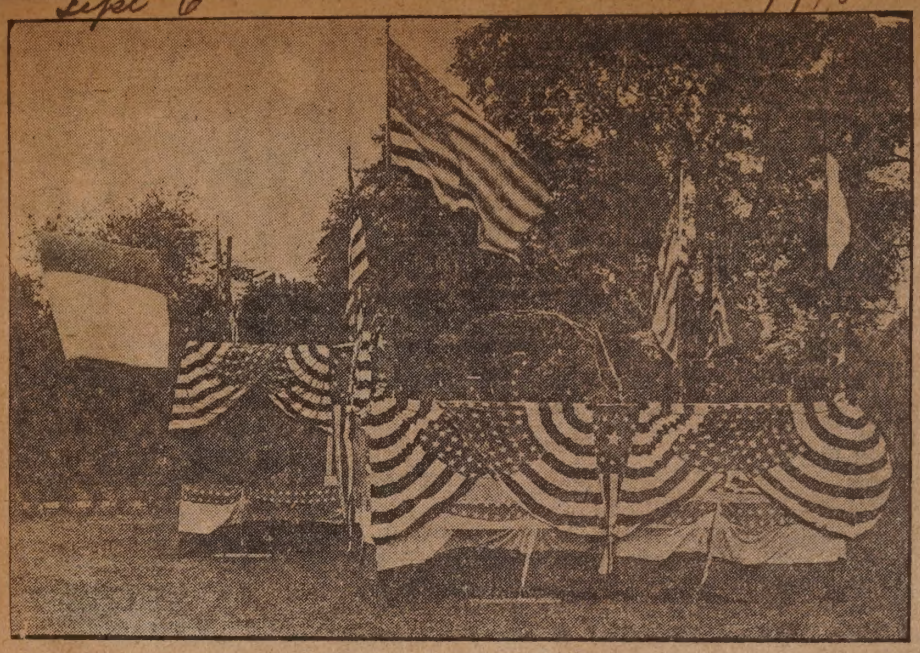
NEW BEDFORD
MASSACHUSETTS

COMMON READY FOR LAFAYETTE EXERCISES

Sept 6 1918



ONE SECTION OF DECORATIONS IN PLACE THIS MORNING.

Lafayette Marne Day, Friday, Sept. 6th, which commemorates not only the anniversary of the birth of General Lafayette but the anniversary of the first battle of the Marne as well, is to be observed here with a rousing mass meeting on the Common, Friday evening. Mayor Ashley some time ago received a communication from the national Lafayette Day committee which is composed of such men as Theodore Roosevelt, Charles W. Eliot and Moorfield Story urging that New Bedford in common with the nation observe this day. The mayor turned the matter over to the patriotic committee of the Committee of 100 of which Charles N. Serpa is the chairman, and plans are now practically completed for the celebration. In a letter which the committee has from Maurice Leon of New York, who is active in urging this celebration, an appeal is made for all nationalities to participate in the observance as it marks an epoch in the common struggle of the French, British and American nations for freedom. Especial stress is laid in the letter on the valiant part played by the British at the Marne.

Among the features of the observance here as planned by the Committee of 100 and the French Chamber of Commerce is an address by Dr. Ubalde Paquin, a well known French physician and a deep student of French history. At this time the Liberty chorus will sing under the direction of Rodolphe Godreau and among the songs the chorus will sing are "The Old Folks at Home," "My Old Kentucky Home," "Old Black Joe," "Over There," "Smile, Smile, Smile," "Keep the Home Fires Burning," "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," and the national airs of the Allies. A band of sixty pieces will accompany the chorus. Patriotic movies will also form part of the program. The committee of 100 has secured 10,000 buttons which will be distributed free at the stores, theaters and at the Standard office.

LAFAYETTE DAY OBSERVED HERE

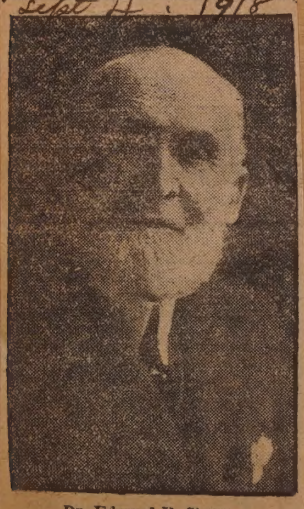
DR. PAQUIN TO MAKE ADDRESS

Sept. 1. 1918.

—Photo by Frenette.
Dr. J. Ubalde Paquin.

Receives Congratulations of His Friends on His Ninetieth Birthday.

Sept 4 : 1918



Dr. Edward R. Sisson.

Dr. Edward R. Sisson, New Bedford's oldest physician and one of the oldest in New England, celebrated his 90th birthday at his Eighth street home Monday. Despite his advanced years, Dr. Sisson takes his usual daily walk to the center of the city, rain or shine.

THEY'VE STUCK TOGETHER FROM THE DAYS OF HORSE CARS TO DAYS OF STAGGERED STOPS

Sept 1 - 1918

Upper Left—Herbert E. Davis. Lower Left—Arthur F. Taber. Standing by Car at Left Is Albert H. Sawyer. At Right—William L. Kelley.

CREWS TOGETHER FOR MANY YEARS

When Changes of Runs Came These Men Always Succeeded in Getting the Same Electric Car.

From the days of horse cars to the days of staggered stops is quite a jump but the Union Street Railway employs four men who have worked in pairs since those days and are still pulling along in harness together.

They are William L. Kelley of 297 Cedar street, better known to his many friends as "Bill" Kelley, and Albert H. Sawyer of 109 Durfee street. Sawyer is motorman on the Mt. Pleasant line and Kelley is his conductor. They have been in the service of the company for the better part of 29 years each and are planning to serve out another quarter of a century together on the same line.

The other pair who have defied all attempts of chance to separate them are Herbert E. Davis of 135 Locust street and Arthur F. Taber of 47 Shawmut avenue. They have both served together on the cars since the days of long ago and are wearing 30 years service stripes on their arms. The six gold bars which these 30 years of labor are represented by, also represent more than 20 years of company together. Of late years this pair have been taking the Padanaram line and their passengers have good reason to know them as a couple of fine friends. Kelley and Sawyer worked together in the days when horse cars were to be seen everywhere and they too have succeeded in hanging together through the many vicissitudes of a railroad man's life.

All four express hearty hope that another 30 years may flit by as lightly as these 30 have and although they may be getting old in years, in spirits each and all of them is the mate of any youngster just "breaking in."

SPLENDID WORK OF CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY

Sept 8 - 1918

INTERIOR OF THE CHILDREN'S CLINIC

MISS ALICE FISKE GENERAL SECRETARY OF THE NEW BEDFORD CHILDRENS' AID SOC.

CHILDRENS AID SOCIETY STAFF

OFF FOR AN AUTO RIDE

TWO FRIENDS

MISS FISKE WITH THREE OF HER CHARGES

MISS AUGUSTA THORNTON WHO HAS SUPERVISION OF THE BABIES

MISS CELESTE THORNTON

WITH TWO GIRLS FOR IS WHOM SHE IS GUARD

TESTING EYES AT THE CLINIC

NEW SECRETARY ARRIVES HERE

Sept 4. 1918

Miss Mildred P. Carpenter Has Assumed New Duties at Charity Organization.

Miss Mildred P. Carpenter, the new general secretary of the Charity Organization society arrived in the city yesterday afternoon and assumed her duties this morning. Miss Carpenter who comes here from Stamford, Conn. where she has been general secretary of the Associated Charities for the

Miss Mildred P. Carpenter.

past three years is exceptionally well qualified for her work here. She trained for social service work at the Boston School for Social Workers and after completing her course there became connected with the Boston Associated Charities. She was in Boston for six years and then went to Utica, N. Y. where she organized the Associated Charities. While in Utica, she had much experience with textile industries which will be of much value to her in New Bedford. Miss Carpenter had great success in Utica and left the organization there in flourishing condition when she went to Stamford, Conn., after being in Utica for over three years. While in Stamford, Miss Carpenter had much experience in Red Cross work conducting three extension courses.

Clarence Grignell.

Sept-1918

ALL SET FOR OPENING OF THE BIG LOAN DRIVE

Sept- 22 1918

Window at headquarters completed yesterday afternoon.

SAVE ALL YOUR PEACH STONES!

Sept 8 1918

HOOVER SHOP WHERE STONES WILL BE RECEIVED.

ARE USED FOR THE GAS MASKS

Peach Stones Contain Properties Which Are of Great Value in Manufacture--- Used to Absorb Gases.

NEW ANIMAL AMBULANCE IN COMMISSION

Sept 8 1918

NEW CAR OF THE ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE.

DONOR REMAINS ANONYMOUS

Commodious Machine, Well Equipped, Widens Scope of Rescue League Work—Demands Increasing.

Draft Board Clerk Has Enlisted in Navy as Yeowoman.

Sept. 11. 1918

Miss Lucy E. Broadbent.

Miss Lucy E. Broadbent, clerk of local board for Division 3, enlisted yesterday afternoon as a yeowoman at the naval barracks in Fairhaven, and is to be assigned to duty in the office of Paymaster Schmidt within a few days.

NEW BEDFORD BOYS WHO ARE NEW OFFICERS

Sept 11 th 1918

Lieutenant Lawrence D. Chapman.

Lieutenant Paul L. Knipe.

Lieutenant Alfred F. Nye.

Lieutenant (J. G.) Milton E. Borden.

GAIN RANK IN BOTH SERVICES

New Bedford Boys Are Promoted to New Commissions.

E. K. Sylvia, Son of Captain on Vineyard Boat Is An Ensign.

Men from New Bedford and vicinity are being mentioned daily in the lists of promotions both in the army and navy and are establishing a record that the city might well be proud of. Most of these promotions were made at Camp Lee, Va., although word has been received from other fields of military and naval activity.

Ensign E. K. Sylvia.

Westport Doctor Is Commissioned As a Captain

Sept 11 1918

Dr. E. W. Burt.

Dr. E. W. Burt of Westport has just received his commission for a captaincy in the medical reserve corps, and expects to be ordered to Camp Oglethorpe, Georgia, within a few days. The prospect of medical work in reconstruction after the war renders it probable that Dr. Burt will be away three or four years.

TRAINING IN ENGLAND

Sept 1-1918

Neville Beardsworth Is With Canadian Forces.

Ralph Clegg of 289 Phillips avenue is in receipt of a letter from Private Neville Beardsworth, now training with the Canadian forces in England.

Neville Beardsworth.

CROOK SUFFERS FROM WOUNDS

Oct 12 1918

Was Wounded in Action September 26th---Is Now at a Base Hospital in France.

Word has been received here by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crook of 57 Potter street, South Dartmouth, that their son, John J. D. Crook was wounded in action September 26th.

John J. D. Crook.

NEW BEDFORD MEN WOUNDED WITH CANADIANS

Sept 17- 1918

Nathaniel Parr.

Mrs. Alice Parr of 325 Earle street has been notified that her husband, Nathaniel Parr, a private in the 23d reserve battalion had been admitted to number seven stationary hospital at Boulogne, France, and was convalescing after being wounded in the left leg while charging with his comrades.

Private Parr was formerly employed at the Bennett mills and enlisted in the Canadian army last February. He was shipped to the other side the following month and only recently moved up to the front for a spell in the trenches. He was attached to the infantry.

Daniel Waterhouse.

Daniel Waterhouse, son of Mrs. Alice Waterhouse, of 13 Harmony street has been reported in the official Canadian casualty list as having sustained a gunshot wound in the right thigh. He enlisted in the Mac Lean Kilties a year ago last June and trained in Canada preparatory to going overseas. He was attached to the infantry and is now recovering from his hurts at a stationary hospital at Wimereux, France. Prior to joining the Kilties, Waterhouse was employed in the Acushnet mills.

New Bedford Boy Seriously Wounded In Action Aug. 10

Sept 3 1918

Word was received in this city yesterday from the war department that Private Carleton E. Chase, an infantryman, was severely wounded in action on Aug. 10.

His father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Chase, formerly lived at 36 Foster street, but have moved to Marion, where Mr. Chase is seriously ill.

Mr. Chase, who was at one time color bearer of the Howard M. E. Brigade, enlisted in this city in 1912 and after spending two months at a New York fort, was transferred to Fort McPherson, at Atlanta, Ga.

In 1914 he went with the 17th U. S. infantry, of which he was a member, to Eagle Pass, Tex., on the Mexican frontier, and after the trouble went back to Fort McPherson.

His regiment went early to France, and has lately been in the thick of the fight.

CARLETON E. CHASE.

From a Picture Taken When He Was a Member of the Howard M. E. Church Brigade.

Has Returned to Her War Duties In Washington

Sept 15 1918

Miss Lydia G. Brown.

Miss Lydia G. Brown has resumed her duties in the transforming division of the War Trade board after spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Brown of 184 Rockland street.

Miss Brown is employed as a translator of French, German and Spanish and was graduated from Simmons college with the class of 1915. While at college the young lady specialized in secretarial studies.

JOINS VAST THRONG OF WOMEN WAR WORKERS FOR THE GOVERNMENT

Sept 15- 1918

MISS ALICE J. MAHONEY.

Another New Bedford young woman has joined the vast throng of women war workers for the United States government in Washington. Miss Alice J. Mahoney, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis F. Mahoney of 373 Cottage street, left last Sunday for Washington, where she assumed her new duties as a typist in the war department.

BADLY WOUNDED WHILE IN ACTION

Had Previously Been Cited in Orders for Bravery Under Fire.

Sept 13. 1918

Private Perley G. Sharpe, the son of James G., and Elizabeth Sharpe of 112 Cove street, was severely wounded in action sometime between Aug. 18 and 24, according to a telegram received by his mother today.

Perley G. Sharpe.

Perley G. Sharpe, a member of Co. D, 18th regiment, was cited July 10 in general orders for conspicuous gallantry in "assisting in carrying men from No Man's Land in broad daylight." He enlisted a year ago last May and was in training at Gettysburg, Pa., for six months. Previous to enlisting, Private Sharpe was employed at the Butler mill.

DUCKED HUN'S BURSTING SHELLS

Sept 11. 1918

Nurse Mary A. Brogan of This City Under Fire in Hospital Overseas.

Had Thrilling Time When Germans Started Killing Helpless Men.

There are few American women who have had the experience which Miss Mary A. Brogan of this city has had along the battle line of the present world war. Miss Brogan is a nurse in Hospital 40 in France and upon taking up her work in France last January went to a children's hospital less than 10 miles from the front lines along the Somme. She remained there until forced to evacuate with patients late in March.

Miss Mary A. Brogan.

MARTEL KILLED AT THE MARNE

Sept 6

North End Boy Was in Thick of Fighting at Chateau Thierry. 1918

Word was received yesterday that William Martel of 2784 Acushnet avenue was killed in action July 20.

The news telling of his death was received by his sister, Mary Martel, with whom he made his home. He enlisted in Manchester, N. H., and from there departed with the regiment from that city known as "New Hampshire's own." In recent letters home he had intimated that he was in the thickest of the fray but was not afraid.

Another brother, Frank, is also serving overseas "somewhere in France." William Martel was employed here at a local mill previous to his enlistment.

William Martel.

STONES WOUNDED ON BATTLEFIELD

Had Served With Canada's Forces for Nearly a Year.

Was Employed at the Kilburn Mill While Here. 1918

Sept

Edward Stones of 83 Jenney street who enlisted in the Canadian forces October 7th, has been wounded, according to a telegram received by his wife, Mrs. Ellen Stones. Private Stones was serving with the infantry when wounded, and his left thigh was fractured by a gunshot wound. He was admitted September 8th to the Stationary hospital at Minereux. While he lived in this city Private Stones was employed at the Kilburn mill.

Edward Stones.

Will Command a Sea-Going Ship for The Shipping Board

Sept. 14. 1918

George D. Robinson.

George D. Robinson, for several years master's mate on the cutter Acushnet, and more recently connected with harbor duty in the coast guard service, has resigned to enter the service of the United States shipping board. Mr. Robinson has gone to Boston to take command of an ocean-going ship. Previous to his enlistment, Captain Robinson was commander of ocean-going tugs and [illegible]

THREE STARS ON FRANCIS SERVICE FLAG

Sept 1 - 1918

Left to right: Wilfred N. Francis, Private Edwin A. Francis, Corporal Benjamin A. Francis.

Before the house at 28 Shawmut avenue there flies a service flag with three stars, as three members of that household have gone forth to do battle for Uncle Sam. Seaman Wilfred N. Francis is serving his second enlistment in the navy and is now on a submarine chaser. Corp. Benjamin A. Francis is with an engineers' division in France, and Private Edwin A. Francis is at Camp Devens and expects to be sent across within a short time.

POPULAR NORTH END GIRL IS ENGAGED TO NEW BEDFORD SOLDIER OVERSEAS

Sept 15-1918

MISS ETHEL A. YATES.

The engagement of Miss Ethel A. Yates, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Yates, of 191 Davis street, to Wagoner Edward A. Dechants of Ballston Spa, N. Y., has been announced. Miss Yates is well known in the northern section of the city, having resided there for many years. Wagoner Dechants is now overseas with Battery C, 66th Artillery, C. A. C., and was formerly stationed at Fort Rodman.

TWO STARS IN ROY FLAG

Sept 8 1918

Arthur G. Demarais.

Fred Roy.

There are two stars in the service flag at the home of Mrs. John Roy of 272 Davis street. One star is for her brother, Arthur G. Desmarais, who is already in France. He enlisted in the navy at the outbreak of war but was shortly after released for physical reasons. The army accepted him, however ,and following a short training at Camp Gordon he left for active service.

Fred Roy, Mrs. Roy's brother-in-law, is at Camp Devens. He has been at Ayer four months, leaving here with the draftees from division one.

-May Be Sent to the Italian Front Within a Few Months.

Private Robert Marsh, Sept. 15, 18.
of Battery C, 66th Coast Artillery.

N. C. BROWNELL NOW OVERSEAS

Sept 1 1918

Former New Bedford Boy Is Radio Operator Aboard U. S. S. Nevada---Is Well-Known Athlete.

Norman C. Brownell, grandson of the late George L. Brownell, formerly the well known carriage maker of this city, and son of Mrs. N. C. West of 301 High street, Fall River, has arrived safely overseas. Mr. Brownell is

Norman C. Brownell.

radio operator aboard the U. S. S. Nevada.

He is well known in New Bedford, having attended the New Bedford High school, where he took part in the athletics of the school. The young man is an ex-member of the class of 1919 of the New Bedford High school. He enlisted in the U. S. navy, Dec. 6, 1916, at the age of 16 years. While at high school Brownell played on the football team and took several prizes in swimming contests. He is an expert swimmer and diver and competed in several swimming contests while his ship was stationed in southern waters. The young man is also a nephew of Benjamin B. Barney, city

NEW TREASURER OF THE HOOSAC

Sept 15 1918

Harold M. Coxen of This City Assumes Duties at North Adams Monday---Succeeded by Alfred P. Wilbor.

Harold M. Coxen, for nine years chief bookkeeper at the New Bedford Cotton Mills corporation, has severed his connection with that organization in order to become treasurer of the Hoosac mill of North Adams.

Mr. Coxen succeeds Robert W. Prentice, who has been acting as

Harold M. Coxen.

treasurer of the Hoosac mill and has at the same time been connected with the Butler-Prentice selling establishment in New York city, which acted as selling agents both for the Hoosac mill and also for the New Bedford Cotton Mills corporation. Mr. Prentice will devote all of his attention in the future to the New York city establishment, and Mr. Coxen will take up his new duties in North Adams next Monday.

Alfred P. Wilbor, son of the late H. C. Wilbor, will succeed Mr. Coxen as bookkeeper for the New Bedford Cotton Mills corporation, having been Mr. Coxen's assistant there for some time.

Mr. Coxen is a native of New Bedford, having graduated from the New Bedford High school in the class of 1900. He has had considerable experience in the cotton manufacturing business since his graduation from school, having been connected successively with the Bristol mill, the Grinnell mill and the Acushnet mill, before taking up his work for the New Bedford Cotton Mills corporation. The Hoosac mill of which he is to become treasurer, is a fine goods plant, manufacturing much the same kind of material as is made in the New Bedford Cotton Mills plant. It is equipped with 80,000 spindles and 2200 looms, being therefore slightly larger than the New Bedford establishment.

Registration Picture

Howard Ames. Sept 12 1918

Oct 13 ARTHUR THOMPSON GROUP. 1918

DAVID L. PARKER DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Oct-17 1918

Had Held Many Public Offices, Including That of Mayor and of Member of the Governor's Council --- Prominent in Financial and Textile Circles.

Councillor David L. Parker, former mayor and former postmaster, and for many years prominently identified with various businesses in this city, died at his home here this forenoon, aged 67 years. Mr. Parker suffered a shock several weeks ago and had failed steadily. He had not enjoyed the best of health for some time, though he had been able to be about his business affairs as usual up to his recent illness.

Mr. Parker was 67 years of age and practically all his life had been spent in this city, where for many years he had been prominently identified with political affairs. In fact, politics was a hobby with Mr. Parker. He made it not only his business, but it was his recreation as well and there were few hot political contests in which Mr. Parker was not either a contestant or an interested participant.

David L. Parker.

MORRIS LANDS IN FRANCE

Oct 13 1918

Oct 13-1918

Private Manuel Morris and Chum.

FUNERAL OF PRIVATE FOWLER

Oct 18 1918

Many Floral Tributes for Member of U. S. Army--- Services Conducted by Rev. Nathan Bailey.

Oct 18-1918

Private William H. Fowler.

Oct 13-1918

John C. Tetreault.

Mary J. Lackey, Influenza Victim, Died Yesterday

Oct 14 1918

Died at Her Home in This City Yesterday

Oct 17 1918

Mrs. Edgar Mayrand.

Mrs. Edgar Mayrand of 1107 County street died yesterday, aged 25 years. She was the daughter of Prosper Foisy of 55 Summer street, a former grain dealer and had been a resident in this city since a child. She is survived by her husband and two children, Alice and Louis.

Oct 18 1918

Nurse Wearing Mask. in Spanish Influenza epidemic

Died Apr 1918

C. Trearchis. Oct 13-1918

HUBERT F. OLIVER DEAD IN FRANCE

Oct 18 1918

Cause of Death, Which Occurred Sept. 5, Is Unknown—Among First Colored Men to Leave City.

Word was received in this city yesterday of the death in France of Hubert F. Oliver, the son of Patrolman John F. Oliver of 390 Elm street. His death occurred September 5. The

Hubert F. Oliver.

cause was not stated in the telegram.

Oliver was among the first colored soldiers to depart from this city. He had been overseas several months. While here, he was an employe of the Star Store. Two brothers, John F., Jr., and Garrison and one sister, Marjorie E. Oliver, survive. He was 27 years old.

O'BRIEN LANDS SAFELY

Oct 13 1918

South Dartmouth Man Is in Medical Corps.

Thomas J. O'Brien of South Dartmouth is now safely overseas in the Medical Corps. He enlisted at Fort

Thomas J. O'Brien.

Slocum July 25, 1917, and was transferred to Fortress Monroe, Virginia. From there he went to Camp Wheeler, Georgia, and from there he went over to France.

IN FOREIGN WATERS

Oct 13 1918

John Perry of Mattapoisett Was Early Entrant in Navy.

John Perry of Mattapoisett was one of the first lads of that town to enter

John Perry.

NEW BEDFORD GIRL TO MARRY NAVAL OFFICER

Oct 13 1918

MISS FLORENCE WINNIFRED ANDREWS.

Miss Florence Winnifred Andrews will become the bride of Lieutenant Milton Elwood Borden, U. S. N., sometime in the near future. No definite date has been set for the wedding. Miss Andrews attended the local High school and was essayist of her class.

Lieutenant Borden is now stationed aboard the U. S. S. Quincy.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER ACTIVE IN WAR WORK

Oct 13 1918

—Photo by Oppenheim, Boston. —Photo by Oppenheim, Boston

MISS MARY BISHOP AT LEFT); MRS. C. A. BISHOP (AT RIGHT.)

SERVING U. S. WITH TELEPTONE UNIT OVERSEAS

Oct 12 - 1918

MISS MARION SWANN.

BUGLER POLLARD DIES OF WOUNDS

Oct 7 — 1918

Succumbed September 16 to Wounds Received in Action in France.

His Last Letter Told of Being Selected as Company Bugler.

Bugler William Pollard died on September 16 of wounds received in action, this information being contained in an official telegram to his

Bugler William Pollard.

WALTER D. RHENO DIES IN PARIS

Oct. 14 — 1918

Aviator Who Came From Vineyard a Pneumonia Victim.

Had Been Decorated by France for His Valor in Air Fighting.

Oct 14 1918

Walter D. Rheno.

OLD LANDMARK WHICH HAS CHANGED OWNERSHIP

Oct 13 - 1918

The property at 112 Bedford street, known as the John Baylies estate, since 1841, was sold recently for James C. S. Taber and others, to Guilhermina C. L. Silva through the office of James H. Winslow. In 1841 the property was sold to Mr. Taber by John B. Baylies, administrator of the estate of John Baylies. There are about 14 rooms in the house.

Oct 13 1918

H. J. Kelley Suffering With a Shattered Arm.

Word has been received in this city by Mrs. Rose White of 83 Walden street to the effect that Harold J. Kelley of this city, a member of the Canadian army, is recovering from

Harold J. Kelley.

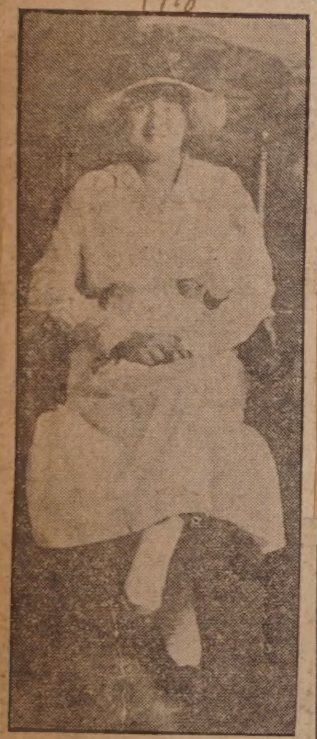
Oct 13 1918

A PLACE TO GO ON GASOLINELESS SUNDAY

Buttonwood Park

Fairhaven Girl To Be Bride Of U. S. Sailor

Oct 13 1918



Miss Emma Louise Staples.

Miss Emma Louise Staples, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Staples of Fairhaven, will become the bride of Wilfred J. Donovan of Cambridge, who is a fireman on the U. S. S. Nantucket lightship, No. 85.

GOT A GERMAN MACHINE GUN

Oct 9 1918

Corporal John Jameson of This City Led Platoon to Victory.

Promoted and Mentioned in Special Citation by His Major General.

For conspicuous bravery in action and successful leadership of a platoon in its capture of a German machine gun, Corporal John Jameson of this city has been cited in general orders, and has been promoted to a sergeant.

Sergeant John Jameson.

Sept 15-1918

Louis Payette.

Corporal H. E. Branchard.

Sept. 15, 1918

SCHOOL TEACHER'S ENGAGEMENT IS ANNOUNCED

Oct 13th 1918

MISS BESSIE R. REGAN.

Miss Bessie R. Regan of 86 Bedford street, a well known teacher at the Phillips Avenue school, will become the bride of Francis H. Murray of 26 Robeson street, Oct. 21.

Miss Regan is a graduate of the Fitchburg Normal school with the class of 1916, and also graduated from the local High school where she was one of the most popular members of her class. Mr. Murray has enlisted in the U. S. army and expects to be stationed at Fort Rodman.

NEW BEDFORD BOY AT FRENCH NAVAL STATION

Oct 13 1918

Manuel V. Avila Pedrozo of this city is now at a naval air station in France. He was an instructor in work on airplanes at Buffalo before going across. He likes the life. The accompanying picture shows him with several of his companions.

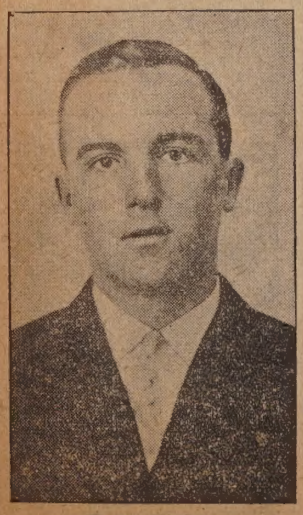
CHESTER VEEDER DIED YESTERDAY

Oct 8 1918

Cuttyhunk Man Victim of Pneumonia Following Influen a---One of Most Popular Men on Island.

Chester Frank Veeder, one of the best known men of Cuttyhunk, died in this city Monday from pneumonia which followed an attack of Spanish influenza. Mr. Veeder was but 28 years of age, and his death will come as a great shock to residents of this city and Cuttyhunk.

He was a graduate of the New Bedford High school and in 1912 was elected a selectman of the town of Gosnold. At the outbreak of the war he offered his wireless apparatus on Cuttyhunk to the government, which was a valuable addition to the defensive system along the coast. Mr. Veeder was the son of Frank B. and Sarah J. Veeder, and was one of the most popular young men on the island of Cuttyhunk.



Chester Veeder.

Stricken with Pneumonia, Died In Two Days

Oct 8 1918

Mrs. Lucy May Fallow, Jr.

After an illness from pneumonia of only 48 hours, Mrs. Lucy May Fallow, wife of John S. Fallow, Jr., died yesterday in this city. She was in her 27th year and was the daughter of Andrew E. and Nancy S. Chase. Mrs. Fallow has been residing temporarily in Providence where her husband is employed in government work but they were planning to return to their home at 19 Ryan street in this city. Mrs. Fallow was taken ill Sunday and died yester-

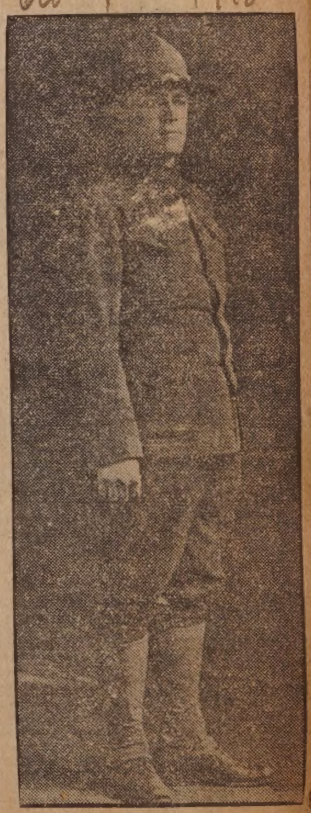
KOUBLE VICTIM OF PNEUMONIA

Oct 5 1918

Died Yesterday at New London Naval Hospital---Was Member of Coast Guard Cutter Acushnet.

New Bedford Man Died in Service at Camp Dix, N. J.

Oct 9 1918



Albert G. Dubois.

Albert G. Dubois, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Dubois of 73 Linden street, has died at Camp Dix, N. J., aged 32 years, a victim of throat trouble. He is survived by his wife and two children.

The deceased was a private of the United States army. He entered the service December 12, last year, by voluntary induction.

4.

Frank J. Mello Died This Morning, Victim of Spanish Influenza

Oct 17 1918

Frank J. Mello.

Frank J. Mello died this morning at his home at 38 Hollyhock street, a victim of influenza. He is survived by three brothers, Jose G. Mello and John Mello of this city, and Antone Mello, who is in France with the American expeditionary force, and one sister, Miss Mary Mello of New Bedford. The deceased was a prominent member of the local lodge of Moose. He was born at St. Michaels, Azores, but came to this city 18 years ago. He was employed at the plant of the Morse Twist Drill & Machine Co., here.

The Funeral of Rodman S. Webber Was Held Today

Oct 10 1918

Rodman S. Webber.

The funeral of Rodman S. Webber, who died Sunday in Everett, was held yesterday afternon at the residence of his parents, Captain and Mrs. H. H. Webber, 45 Chestnut street. Rev. F. E. Lamsdell, pastor of the North Congregational church, in which the young man had retained his membership, though absent from the city for several years, officiated. Louis W. Macy sang "Abide with Me," and "Crossing the Bar." Relatives only were present, Mr. Webber's widow and child being prevented from attending owing to their own illness. The bearers were J. William Webber, Joseph O'Connell, Jr., Harold M. Davis and Joseph A. Luce.

POWERS BOYS MEET IN FRANCE

Alton Recognized Gun Carriage of Glenn's Outfit

Oct 13 1918

Glenn E. and Alton E. Powers.

C. G. TRIPP DIED TODAY

Oct 10 1918

Was in Candy Business for Many Years in This City.

Head of Bates, Kirby & Co., for the Past Five Years.

Charles G. Tripp, proprietor of Bates, Kirby & Co., died yesterday morning at his residence, 194 Court street. Mr. Tripp had been in failing health for the last three years, but the end came very suddenly. Diabetes was the cause of death. Mr. Tripp was 51 years of age. He is survived by his wife and one son, Winston M. Tripp.

Charles G. Tripp.

LOSES SIGHT OF RIGHT EYE

Oct 11 1918

James J. Fitzgerald Receives Honorable Discharge as a Result of Explosion at Hampton Roads.

James J. Fitzgerald.

Oct 13-1918

J. F. Morrison.

Pierre A. Brunelle.

(One of day's victims here of influenza.) Sept. 24, 1918.

Miss Annie O'Brien, Ill Only 18 Days, Dies of Pneumonia

Oct 8 1918

Miss Annie O'Brien.

Miss Annie O'Brien of 375 Cedar street, died of pneumonia after an illness of eighteen days. She was employed at the Beacon Mfg. Co., as a checker in the shipping room. She is survived by her mother. Miss O'Brien was 19 years old.

WOUNDED NEW BEDFORD SOLDIER

Holiday

Oct 12-1918 N.B. Mercury

ANTONE MEDEIROS.

IS STATIONED AT THE FRONT

Sept 8 — 1918

Rev. William E. Patrick's Parish Number More Than a Thousand.

Rev. William E. Patrick.

Is in Washington As a Clerk in War Department

Sept 1 — 1918

Frederick F. Kilpatrick.

Frederick F. Kilpatrick has left for Washington. He was appointed clerk in the war department. Mr. Kilpatrick is 18 years old and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kilpatrick of 91 County street.

FORMER MOTORMAN

Sept 8 — 1918

Alfred Gasse Made a Coxswain at Newport.

Alfred J. Gasse of 135 Ruth avenue, formerly employed by the Union Street railway as a motorman, ~~writes from Newport that he has been pro-~~

Alfred J. Gasse.

James Sullivan. 1918

Sergeant Charles Holmes.

Sept 15 1918

Joins Merchant Marine And Has Sailed for South American Port

Sept 1 — 1918

T. Perry Higgins.

T. Perry Higgins, son of Mrs. Carrie L. Higgins, has successfully passed his examination and is now in the service of the Merchant Marine. Mr. Higgins sailed from Boston on August 21, en route for South America. Mr. Higgins is brother to Miss Gladys Higgins, yeowoman at the Fairhaven barracks.

Sept 22 George Breault. 1918

Charles E. Ashton.

Sept 15-1918

G. A. DURANT OVER THERE

Sept 8 — 1918

Entered Military Service a Year Ago---Already a Veteran.

Has Met Armies of Hindenburg, Ludendorff and Crown Prince.

George A. Durant, who entered the military service of the United States just a year ago today, has taken part in the present offensive of the American troops against Hindenburg, Ludendorff and the Crown Prince. He is a member of Company F, 104th regiment United States Infantry.

George A. Durant.

New Bedford Boy Has an Important Government Position

Sept. 10 1918

Lawrence Mason.

Although he is only 21 years old, Lawrence Mason, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Mason of 159 Shawmut avenue, has a responsible position with the United States government. Mr. Mason has been employed for some time in the bureau of markets, connected with the Department of Agriculture as grader at an cotton inspection.

THREE TELFORD BROTHERS IN SERVICE

Oct 8 -1918

LOVING CUP PRESENTED LAST EVENING BY POST 190, G. A. R., TO GEORGE E. MACOMBER

1918
Oct 10

About a dozen of the comrades of Post 190, G. A. R., assembled last evening at the new bungalow home of George E. Macomber on Rounds street and presented him with a very handsome loving cup, in appreciation of the many kind favors rendered to the comrades as an associate member of the post, and the deep interest he has shown for the welfare of the comrades.

The cup was presented by Past Commander Henry W. Mason in his suave and able manner, which was replied to by Mr. Macomber in a way that showed he highly appreciated the gift.

The donors were Clarence A. Bearse, George R. Deane, Frederick A. Hathaway, George A. Jencks, William H. H. Jennings, Captain James Marquand, Henry W. Mason, Charles E. Pierce, Mortimer Searles, Captain Edward B. Smith, Stephen B. Weaver and Captain Harvey H. Webber.

The inscription on the cup reads: "Presented to George E. Macomber by Comrades of Post 190, G. A. R., Oct. the 8th, 1918."

The evening was passed very pleasantly by all present, the comrades indulging in war reminiscences and singing the old war songs of '61 to '65.

The refreshments furnished by Mr. Macomber were all that could be desired, especially the delicious ice-cream prepared in that unique manner that is highly enjoyed by all of Mr. Macomber's patrons.

Comrade Thomas J. Gifford, commander of Post 190, was an invited guest.

L. S. HANDY DIES OF PNEUMONIA

Oct 10 1918

Foreman of Sunday Standard Composing Room for Many Years.

Ill But Brief Period---Member of Typo Union and Vesta Lodge, Odd Fellows.

Leon S. Handy, assistant foreman in the composing room of the Daily Standard and Sunday foreman, died last evening after a very brief illness at his home at 225 Grinnell street of pneumonia. Mr. Handy was a native of Barnstable, the son of Job and Rebeccah Otis Handy, and came to this city 30 years ago to work on the Morning Mercury as a compositor, and was with the Mercury a number of years. He was a member of the local typographical union, of Vesta lodge of Odd Fellows, and the New Bedford Printers' Benefit association. He was 56 years of age. He leaves a widow, and a son by a former marriage.

BENJ. BELANGER DIES AT CAMP

Oct 8 1918

Local Football and Baseball Player Is a Victim of Influenza While in Training Camp.

Promoted to Acting Sergent for Instruction

Oct 13 1918

Midhat Serbagi.

Midhat Serbagi, one of the first Assyrians to leave this city in the draft, is now at Syracuse and has been chosen as an acting corporal to instruct recruits in elementary military work.

Died from Influenza

Oct 13 1918.

Joseph Ambrose.

ROOS WITH A HARVARD UNIT

Sept 8 ——— 1918

Writes Boches Keep the Ambulance Drivers Busy---Many Gas Attacks Made During Past Months.

A well known New Bedford boy who is serving over across with section 544 of the Ambulance Corps is William Roos. Mr. Roos, who graduated from the New Bedofrd High school, was in his second year at Harvard when he enlisted. His letter was written shortly after he had been on a furlough.

William Roos.

ONE OF RIDING BOYS HAS BEEN PROMOTED TO FILL PLACE LEFT BY CORPORAL VAUGHAN

HARRY AND WILLIAM RIDING. Sept 8, 1918.

Two brothers, Harry and William Riding, are serving in France with Battery D, and to date both have escaped the Fritzies' shots. The former has been promoted to lance corporal, filling the position formerly occupied by Corporal Vaughan, who is now an instructor at Camp Dix, N. J.

William Riding is well known in athletic circles here, participating in numerous sports. He pitched for the New Bedford Cotton Mill team and played a halfback position on the St. Andrew's soccer eleven. Harry also played with the church football team.

ASPDEN NOW IN IRELAND

sept. 8 ——— 1918

Former Member of Workingmen's Club Expects Soon to Go to France or Russia With British Infantry.

T. Aspden, formerly of this city, is now stationed at Curragh Camp, County Kildare, Ireland, as a member of the British infantry.

Thomas Aspden.

——— Fournier.

Sept 15-1918

Has Arrived Safely Overseas With His Regiment

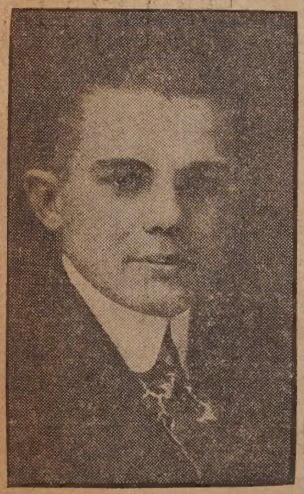
1918 sept 8

Joseph H. Norton.

C. H. Norton of 85 Valentine street has received word of the safe arrival in France of his son, Joseph Norton, a private in Battery E, 71st regiment, C. A. C.

Another Boy of This City Has Joined Marines

1918 Sept 8



Joseph D. Babcock.

Another of New Bedford's sons has joined the United States marines in the person of Joseph D. Babcock of 429 Purchase street. He left this city about three weeks ago for the marine training station at Paris Island, South Carolina. He was well known at the south end of the city.

Private Andrew C. Loring.

sept 15-1918

Corporal Ernest S. Press.

Rejected for Draft Entered English Army And Is Now Overseas

sept 8

Fred Anderson.

Determined to go to war even though he was rejected by a local selection board, Fred Anderson, who lived with his sister, Mrs George Read, of 327 Cedar street, enlisted with the British-Canadian forces, and is now in Sunningdale, England, awaiting orders to go to France. He is 27 years old, and worked as a carpenter for F. B. Sistare & Son for a number of years.

MARCHED IN MUD AND RAIN

Sept 8 1918

Private M. H. Tripp Writes of Arriving Safely in England After a Good Sail Across.

Private Marshall H. Tripp of Battery F, 66th Artillery, C. A. C.

Marshall H. Tripp.

A BATTERY D BOY IN HIS GAS MASK

Sept 14-1918 — Sept 15 1918

CORPORAL ELIOT S. VAUGHAN AS HE WOULD LOOK AT THE FRONT.

Some idea of how a Battery D man would look in France when the Huns begin to pepper the boys with mustard shells and chlorine gas and such things is conveyed by these pictures of Corporal Eliot S. Vaughan, taken this past week during his furlough home. Corporal Vaughan brought back with him a French and an English gas mask and in the photograph is wearing them. From peach stones carbon is secured and this is used to absorb and neutralize the poisonous gases. The masks are heavily treated with chemicals and when a soldier is at the front, they are always worn slung in front of the chest ready for immediate adjustment.

B. H. M'CULLOUGH NOW LIEUTENANT

Sept 21-1918

News of His Receiving a Commission Reached City Yesterday---Attended Artillery School Abroad.

News reached this city, the announcement of which will be a source of pleasure to all New Bedford people. It is to the effect that Byron H. McCullough of Battery D, 102nd Field Artillery, has been commissioned a second lieutenant.

Sept 15 Corporal Rubin. 1918

Sept 15-1918

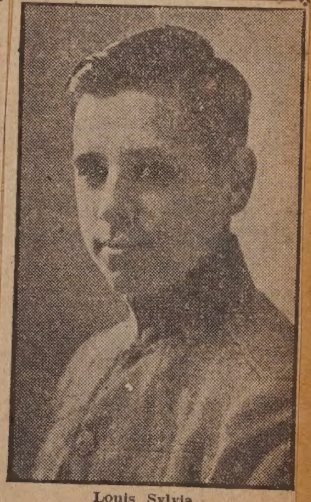
Souza Is Transferred to New York Base

Anthony C. Souza.

Anthony C. Souza, of 113 Spring street, Fairhaven, who for the past year has been stationed in this city and in Fairhaven, has been transferred from this naval station to New York, there to await orders for sea duty. Souza expects to go aboard a naval vessel for overseas duty.

Devens Boy Sends Word of His Safe Arrival Overseas

1918 Sept 1



Louis Sylvia.

Private Lewis Sylvia of 67 Taber street has arrived safely overseas with Company F of the 301st Supply Train. He was formerly stationed at Camp Devens and left recently with his company for foreign service.

THREE GOSSELIN BOYS IN ARMY.

Sept 1 - 1918

Charles E. Gosselin, Joseph C. Gosselin and Henry Gosselin.

Manuel Michael of 328 Bedford street who has been serving with the United States navy at Boston, has

Sept 1 Manuel Michael. 1918

PROUD OF SONS.

Mrs. Mary Gosselin Has Three in Service.

A home before which a service flag bearing three stars floats is that of Mrs. Mary Gosselin. For her three sons, Joseph, Henry and Charles, are all serving overseas in the ranks of Uncle Sam's army. Everyone of them was eager to go

KICKS AT HOME MAKE HIM GRIN

Oct. 15 — 1918

Fritz K. Hess Writes of the Sacrifices French and English Make---Nothing Too Good for Yanks.

"When I think of how some people kicked back home, it makes me smile to imagine what they would do under circumstances such as prevail here," writes Private Fritz K. Hess, in a letter to his father, Christian Hess, of this city. Private Hess is a member of the ordnance detail, 66th artillery, C. A. C., now somewhere in France.

His letter was as follows:

"At last we are here and shall soon get to business I hope. We travelled around to different camps in England, always on the move. Four a. m. got to be a regular time for getting up. The country sure was pretty. The little villages with their red brick houses and

PROMOTED TO SERGEANT

Oct 8 1918

Philias Fortin Has Earned Sergeant's Chevrons.

Philias Fortin, the former president of the Boot and Shoe Workers' union in this city, has been promoted to a first class sergeant. He enlisted in June, and following a brief period spent at Camp Joseph Johnson, Florida, was ordered overseas.

CITY LEADER IN FOOD CONSERVATION

Oct 6 1918

MISS EDNA M. STURTEVANT.

IS AT KINGSTON

Sept 1 1918

Private Leonard Sherman at Rhode Island College.

Private Leonard E. Sherman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Sherman, of 223 Smith street, is at present

Private Leonard E. Sherman.

he effect of the weapons used on the
stationed at the Rhode Island State Americans by the Germans, as there
college, Kingston, R. I. He left here re quite a few wounded at this hos-
with the drafted boys from Division pital as well as many who have been
Two several weeks ago, and expects passed. Up to the time that he en-
soon to be forwarded to one of the listed last April he was employed in
regular training camps. the Sharp mill.

AIKEN IN MEDICAL CORPS.

Training for Overseas Duty in New York.

Sept 1 1918

Milton G. Aiken formerly of 55 Cottage street is now a corporal in the United States Army Medical corps and is training for overseas duty at General Hospital, Otisville, N. Y. He has had ample opportunity to observe

Milton G. Aiken.

PRIEST DIES OF INFLUENZA

Sept 21 1918

Former Curate at St. James Ill at Fall River Home Four Days.

Left Here to Become Navy Chaplain---Assigned to the Charlestown Yard.

Following a four day attack of influenza, Father Simon A. O'Rourke, formerly curate at St. James Catholic church in this city but more recently a navy chaplain, died at his home on Whipple street, Fall River, last evening. Father O'Rourke was appointed chaplain in July and was assigned to the Charlestown navy yard. Coming home a few days ago, he was stricken with the malady which proved fatal. Father O'Rourke was formerly a resident of Fall River and became a curate at St. James church in December, 1917.

Father Simon A. O'Rourke.

Andrew Doyle.

FRANK MORGAN IN CASUALTIES

Oct 6 1918

North End Boy Severely Wounded on Western Front in France.

Was Serving With Canadian Forces and Is Now in French Hospital.

Frank Morgan, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morgan, of 945 County street, has been officially reported as severely wounded in action on the western front in France with the 13th battalion, infantry, of the Canadian overseas force, September 29. He is at present confined to the military hospital at Camiers, France, having sustained a fracture of his leg, due to gunshot wounds.

Frank Morgan.

Harold G. Connolly, a member of Battery D, 102nd regiment, United States Field Artillery corps, 26th division, 51st brigade, of the American expeditionary forces to the western front in France:

Sept. 8, 1918.

Harold Connolly.

ONE IN FRANCE---OTHER IN MEXICO.

Sept 1 1918 Sept 1 1918

JOSEPH AND ANTONE ARRUDA.

Two brothers who are in the service are Joseph and Antone Arruda of 115 Field street. Joseph, who is a member of the 302d regiment, is serving overseas, having been sent there from Camp Devens. Antone is serving on the Mexican border with Troop D of the 13th cavalry. Previous to entering the service, both Joseph and Antone were employed at the Passaic mill.

IN MOUNTED POLICE

Armand Arcotte Will Go to Florida.

Oct 6 1918

Armand Arcotte.

Sergeant Armand Arcotte, 28 Central avenue, was sent to Camp Devens on Sept. 21, 1917, and was transferred to Camp Gordon, in the 325th infantry. He was unfit for overseas service but has won a medal for marksmanship. He is assigned to Florida in the mounted police. He has just recovered from a severe case of Spanish influenza and is expected to be home on a furlough some time next month.

SUNNY FRANCE WELL NAMED

Sept 1 1918

Corp. Hogan Says Nation Is Sunny Despite Long Years of War---Look Upon Yank as Deliverers.

Impressions of France are entertainly given in a letter recently received by Mrs. Annie Hogan from her husband, Corporal William Hogan of Company E of the 302nd Infantry:

Corporal William Hogan.

HENRY WALKER DIES OF WOUNDS

Sept 10 1918

Was a Member of the Famous Black Watch Regiment.

Had Been in Thick of Fray For Nearly a Year.

Mrs. Henry Walker of 48 Jouvette street learned yesterday through a cablegram received from the English war office her husband, Henry Walker, a member of the 13th battalion, Canadian Black Watch, was dead from wounds received in action August 30.

He had been at the front for nearly a year, sailing overseas with the Canadian Kilties in October, 1917. Walker

Henry Walker.

enlisted at the British recruiting station in Boston, June 21, 1917. He was sent to Montreal for preliminary training, remaining there until October.

It was only last week when Mrs. Walker received an encouraging letter from her husband in France telling her that all was well, but he anticipated soon entering the thickest of the fray. He was a "vet" of several previous English encounters and had escaped all without a scar.

Walker was a native of Preston, England, and had been a resident of this country for but four years when he responded to his native country's call for volunteers. Here he was employed at a south end mill. He was a member of the Alpha lodge.

In addition to a widow, three children, ranging from ten to three years in age, survive.

Oct 6 1918

Private Fournier.

Oct 6 Chester Harding. 1918.

MET IN HOSPITAL

Fairhaven Soldier Finds Town Girl in Same Ward.

A human interest story has come across the water from the battle fields of France, having to do with Fairhaven people.

Charles F. Swift, Jr., and Marion Mantius of Fairhaven were school children together. They went through grammar and High school together, and when Charles and Marion parted as classmates at graduation in the natural course of events, with no

Sept 4 - 1918

Miss Marion Mantius.

stronger ties than friendship, their paths would have been along different directions.

But Charles became a U. S. soldier, was sent to France to fight the Germans, was promoted to sergeant, was wounded and sent to a base hospital for treatment.

Marion became a Red Cross nurse, and in the urgent call for nurses to go abroad to take care of the Allies soldiers, she was sent to France, and was sent to a base hospital.

It is nothing more than a coincidence, but the young man and young woman who grew up as children together, went through school together, finally met in a base hospital in far distant France, and it so happened that the young soldier was sent to the [illegible] in which Marion was one of the

Robinson Wins $10 Prize in Garden Contest

Oct 6 1918

John Robinson.

John Robinson of 26 Lucas street was awarded a prize of $10 for first place in the south district in the community garden system. His garden brought forth considerable high praise.

COMMISSIONED A LIEUTENANT

Sept 19 - 1918

Everett H. Fuller of Borden Street, Wins Commission at Camp Johnson---Leaves for Florida.

Everett H. Fuller of 51 Borden street has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the sanitary corps of the United States army, and has been ordered to report immediately for duty at Camp Johnson at Jacksonville, Fla. Fuller is a graduate of the New Bedford High school and also of the New Bedford Textile school, where he took a special course in chemistry, which

Everett H. Fuller.

fitted him for his work with the sanitary corps.

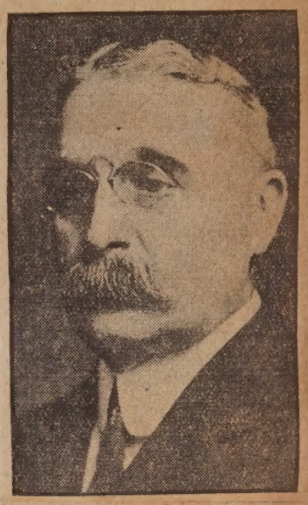
He enlisted last July and was sent away to Fort Slocum to train. At Fort Slocum it was discovered that he was an expert in chemistry, and as or order had been given out ordering all chemists to remain in this country he was held while his original company sailed to France. He was sent to Fort Oglethorpe and then to Camp Johnson. When that cantonment was turned into an artillery instruction camp, Lieutenant Fuller was transferred to Camp Sevier. Shortly afterwards, however, he was ordered back to Jacksonville and there received his commission.

Gunner.

STATE POSITION FOR HAMMOND

Sept 12 - 1918

Is Appointed Member of Advisory Board to Train the Disabled Soldiers by Gov. McCall.

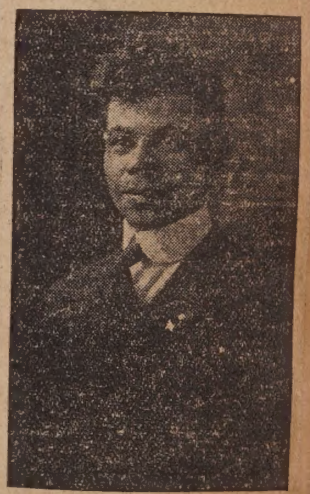


LOCAL SAILOR INFLUENZA VICTIM

Sept 19 - 1918

Alfred J. Caron Is Dead at Newport Hospital Following Short Illness---Was in Service Three Months.

Spanish influenza, which later developed into pneumonia is attributed as the cause of the death of Alfred J. Caron of 208 Nash road, who died



ALFRED J. CARON.

Tuesday at the Newport naval training station, following an illness of 10 days. He was in his 29th year.

Caron enlisted at the local recruiting office on Pleasant street nearly five months ago but had been in service only three months. He was a native of Canton, N. Y., but had made his residence here since he was three years old. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Caron, a brother, Charles F., who is in France and five sisters, Mrs. John Lagasse, Mrs. Arthur Roy, Mrs. Ernest Ouellette, Mrs. Claude Fairchild, and Blanche Caron.

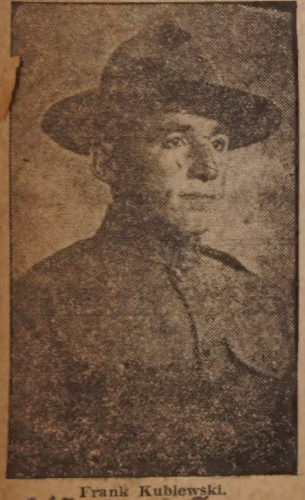
22

North End Organist Has Left City for Service in the Army

Sept 22 1918

K. B. Nowacki.

Kazimiah B. Nowacki, for the past year organist at the Polish Catholic church, Our Lady of Perpetual Help, of this city, left Tuesday for Camp Dix, N. J., to become one of Uncle Sam's big army. Mr. Nowacki is a graduate of the New York Conservatory of Music and his concerts held at Sharpshooters' hall will long be remembered. He was also prominent among the Polish people as an interpreter.



Frank Kublewski.

Sept 15 1918

Private D. F. Labonty.

A letter received yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Napoleon J. Lavoie of 20 Collins street, tells of the wound-

D. F. Labonty.

Sept 9, 1918

ing of her son, Private D. F. Labonty, of Battery E, 77th Field Artillery. He is at base hospital No. 20, and is suffering from gunshot wound in the arm. He was in action in the early days of August during the American attack. He went through a stiff bombardment untouched, but in taking some horses along a road was peppered by a German machine gun. He received a bullet wound in the arm, and after applying his first aid packet was picked up by a member of the ambulance corps. He was taken to a first aid station where the flow of blood was staunched and then later was taken to a hospital where he was operated upon. The bullet did not break any bones and he expects to be back again in the firing line.

ARRIVES OVERSEAS

Seth Pinkham Has Safely Landed.

Oct 6 1918

Seth Pinkham.

Word has been received here of the safe arrival overseas of Seth Pinkham, of 265 Cottage street. He is the son of Mrs. Isabella Pinkham. He is a member of Co. I, 165th infantry, and was stationed at Camp Devens before sailing for France. Prior to donning the khaki, Pinkham was employed by Bates & Kirby.

LOTS OF ENTERTAINMENT

Given Boys Overseas, Says Paquette.

Sept 15 1918

Charles Paquette of 23 McGurk street received the following letter from his son, Private Rudolph Paquette, overseas with Battery C of the 66th, C. A. C., in which he states that he is enjoying life on the other side of the water

Rudolph Paquette.

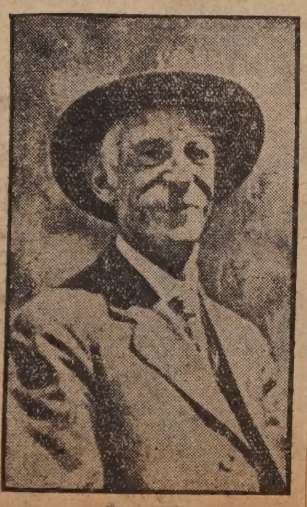
COMRADES OF E COMPANY MEET

Sept 22 1918

Many Letters From Absent Members Are Read.

William D. Richards Is Elected President of Organization.

A reunion of the members of Company E, Third Massachusetts Infantry, was held yesterday afternoon at the rooms of Post 190 in the Chapman building. Addresses were made by those present recalling the old days and letters were read from comrades that have moved away from here, including Alfred Hiller, now of Seward, Nebraska, and Frederick E. Cushman of Austin, Texas.



Alfred Hiller.

REPORTED GUN SHOT VICTIM

Sept 12 1918

George H. Hall, Serving With Canadian Regiment, Is Wounded in Action---Enlisted Here in January.

George Henry Hall of the first Quebec regiment, 24th battalion, has been officially reported as wounded in action according to a telegram received today by his wife, Mrs. G. H. Hall of 454 Sawyer street from the war office at Ottawa.

He enlisted here during the drive for British recruits last January. He

George H. Hall.

was sent to a Canadian camp for a brief period and then ordered overseas.

WRIGHT PROMOTED

Sept 8 1918

Working on the Largest Ga Plant in the World.

Richard Wright, who enlisted la March in the army and was sent Fort Slocum, is now engaged in wo on the largest gas plant in the worl in the south. Mr. Wright was we

Richard Wright.

known, having served on several committees for war relief before enlisting He worked in the Acushnet mill a steamfitter. On the 25th of Augus he was promoted to the position o sergeant. Before going into the arm he lived at 32 Ashley street.

BACK HOME TO TRY U. S. ARMY

Sept. 18 1918

Sergt. William Malone Has Been in Canada for Nearly a Year.

Refused for Overseas Duty Because of Old Wounds, Is Given Discharge.

William Malone of 244 Tinkham avenue, a veteran of the Boer war, a member of the British forces on the Indian frontier, and the possessor of an army medal from the Canadian war office, signifying an honorable discharge from the present war, arrived home yesterday following more than a year's absence.

Through injuries received in the South African war, Malone has failed thus far to see active service in the world's war, though he has several times attempted to enter the combatant forces. At the outset of the struggle, Malone became a member of the Rhode Island militia and

William Malone.

was for a brief period with the famous Rainbow division. His injuries sustained in the Boer war caused his refusal for overseas service in the American army.

Malone was yet determined to do his mite, and on November 1, 1917, joined the Canadian signal corps. Again he met with failure when he was refused an opportunity of sailing for France—his wounds causing his discharge. His knowledge of telegraphy earned Malone a non-combatant position with the Canadian forces as an instructor of drafted men.

But he was far from content holding down a "plum" while others were doing the real fighting. When the Canadian army for service in Siberia was under formation at Ottawa, Malone again sought enlistment and was turned down.

With high hopes of becoming a member of Uncle Sam's new army of 18-45, Malone received his discharge from the Canadian forces and returned to the United States.

Malone is the owner of three medals. For service in the South African war, he earned the queen's medal which can be seen pinned to his breast from the above photograph. The last one is the army medal from the Canadian army.

HE'S A MARINE AND PROUD OF IT

Oct 6 1918

Gunnery Sergeant Neil J. Gilligan Home from France.

TWO BROTHERS IN THE ARMY

Sept 15 1918

Clarence H. Rushton.

Percy R. Rushton.

One of the Rushton boys, Percy, is in France with the 76th division and the other, Sergeant Clarence H. is at Camp Travis, Texas with the 54th Field Artillery.

He Brings Back One Whole Hand and Pride in Duty Done.

He's a marine and proud of it. Gunnery Sergeant Neil J. Gilligan, lately attached to the 17th company of the fifth regiment of the U. S. marines, having seen service in France, where he left his right hand, is back in America to tell the stay at homes why they should invest their money in Liberty bonds. Just now Sergeant Gilligan is making his home in New Bedford, having been assigned to assist the local Liberty loan committee during the present campaign. He is one of 250 wounded marines sent back to America last month and who were placed at the disposal of the national Liberty loan committee. In so far as possible the men are sent to their old home towns, and because Sergeant Gilligan once served at Fort Rodman this comes pretty near being an old home town for him.

NADEAU IN FRANCE

Sept 15 1918

North End Lad Is Training With First Corps.

Exias Nadeau.

Gunnery Sergeant Neil J. Gilligan.

KILLED IN ACTION

Sept 21 1918

New Bedford Boy Was in the Field Artillery.

Mrs. Patrick J. Norton of 59 Newton street received word yesterday that her brother, Sergeant Edward E. Cook of Battery E, 76th Field Artillery, was killed in action Aug. 1. The news came in a telegram sent from New York, by her father, John T. Cook.

Sergeant Cook was born in Boston, but came to Fairhaven with his family, about ten years ago, living there until about a year and a half ago, when he moved to this city. He

SERGEANT EDWARD E. COOK.

was educated in the schools of Fairhaven, and during his second year in High school, he left school to take the position of oiler on the dredger Navesink. He enlisted in April, 1917, at the age of 18 years. He first entered the cavalry, at Fort Slocum, being sent from there to Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont, where his command was changed over to field artillery. He was promoted to a sergeantcy previous to going overseas, and arrived on the other side about the first of July.

Sergeant Cook is survived by his father and mother; a brother John, who is in the United States army, and is at present in hospital at New York, recovering from an attack of influenza; a brother, George J. Cook, an oiler on a government transport; and two sisters, Mrs. P. J. Norton and Miss Caroline S. Cook.

Walter E. Cobb.

24

DIED SUDDENLY AT CAMP UPTON

Sept 21 1918

Wilfred Therrien Was One of the Draft Boys from the North End.

Telegram from War Department Did Not Give the Cause of Death.

Word was received here today of the death at Camp Upton, N. Y., of Wilfred Therrien of 36 Tinkham avenue. The telegram informing his family of his death did not state the

Wilfred Therrien.

cause. Mr. Therrien was 25 years old and had lived in New Bedford practically all his life. He was drafted into the service July 5th. He is survived by his widow Anna Therrien, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Camille Therrien, three sisters, Mrs. Mary L. Morris, Miss Ida A. Therrien, and Miss Aulianna Therrien, all of this city, and one brother, Joseph Therrien, who has been in France with the expeditionary forces for more than a year.

WALDRON IN FRANCE

Oct 6 1918

Walter Waldron.

BOUCHER LANDS AT THE FRONT

Sept 8 1918

South End Soldier With Coast Artillery Arrives in France ---Had Good Trip Over, He Writes.

Mrs. Mary Boucher of 72 Cove street has received word from her son, Joseph Boucher of Battery A, 71st Regular Coast Artillery, that he has arrived safely on the other side of the Atlantic.

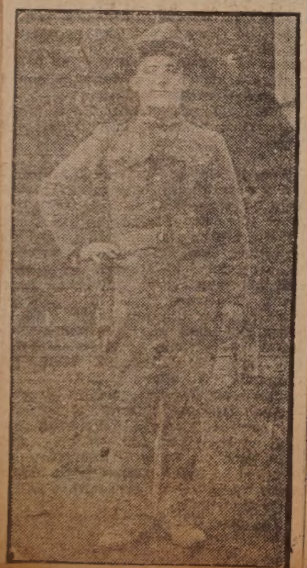
Joseph Boucher.

HAS BEEN TRANSFERRED

Oct 13 1918

M. P. Alexander Is Now at Headquarters Company.

Mrs. Mary Alexander of 10 Bay street has received a letter from her



IN THE ARMY AND THE NAVY

Oct 6 1918

Raymond and Preston Babcock Enlisted Soon After War Was Declared Upon Germany.

Raymond and Preston Babcock, sons of Dr. and Mrs. Frank E. Babcock of 141 Green street, Fairhaven, are both in the national service, the former a first class machinist's mate aboard the United States ship-of-war Dixie, in foreign waters, and the latter a private

Raymond Babcock.

of Troop C, 314th regiment, United States cavalry, at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Raymond, who was employed at Washington, enlisted the day after war was declared upon Germany, April 6, 1917, while Preston cast his lot with the cavalry June 5, 1918.

STATIONED ON ALBANY

Sept 8 1918

Wilfred Demarais Holds Rating of a Fireman.

Wilfred Demarais of 25 Division street is now employed as a fireman on the U. S. S. Albany. He formerly

Wilfred Demarais.

worked at the Acushnet mill as fixer, having enlisted in June, 1917

Oct 6 1918

Preston Babcock.

IS AT FORT MILLS

Oct 6 1918

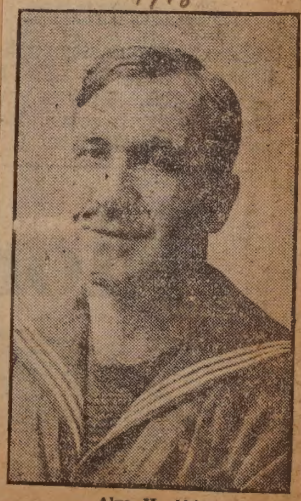
"Spikes" Farland Was Outfielder on Olympic Team.

Joseph Farland.

Joe "Spikes" Farland, a former outfielder on the Olympic baseball team, is now at Fort Mills, N. Y. At Fort Mills, Farland easily earned a position on the reservation team and featured in several games.

Has Arrived Safely With His Command On Other Side

Oct 1918



Alva H. Akin.

Word has been received announcing the safe arrival overseas of Alva H. Akin, ship's cook, first class.

1918 - Oct 6 - 1918

The old third district court on William street was sold to William M. Wood by William F. Desmond the past week, furnishing one of the most interesting recent real estate transactions. The deal was made by Henry C. Cushman, acting as agent for Mr. Wood, but he was non-committal concerning the purpose to which the brick and stone building would be put.

ALPHONSE LOMME DIES IN SOUTH

Oct 8 1918

Soldier Who Volunteered Last April Is Victim of Pneumonia at Camp Humphrey in Virginia

Funeral Services for Nurse Who Died From the Influenza

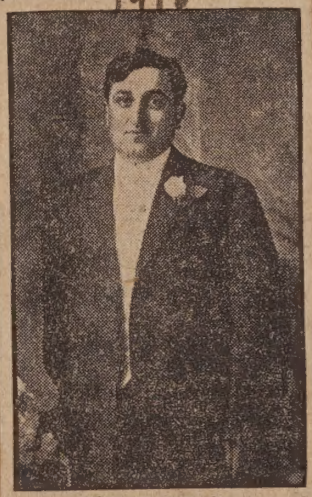
Oct 5 1918

Miss Virginia Pothier.

Miss Virginia Pothier, of 183 Austin street, this city, and a nurse at the Derby hospital, was one of the few New Bedford nurses who has died from influenza. Miss Pothier was well known in this city and had only nine more months to study at the hospital before she would have received her diploma.

Well Known South End Resident Dies Of Pneumonia

Oct 17 1918



John Sylvia Andre.

John Sylvia Andre, a well known resident of the southern section, died at his home Tuesday afternoon following an illness of pneumonia. He was employed by the firm of Sylvia Bros., and was well liked by all who knew him. He is survived by a wife, who was formerly Agnes Powers, and one son, John. The funeral will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Corporal Gosselin Reported Severely Wounded in Action

Oct 11 1918

Corporal Henry V. Gosselin.

Corporal Henry V. Gosselin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Xavier Gosselin of 72 Hazard street, was severely wounded in action September 12, according to official word received by the parents. Corporal Gosselin is a member of Co. B, 11th infantry. He enlisted July 29, 1917 and left in May for France.

BRAMAN RECOVERING

Has een Ill at Southern Hospital Since June.

Oct 6 - 1918

Everett W. Braman.

Private Everett W. Braman, a chauffeur of the United States army, is slowly improving at the convalescent ward of base hospital No. 3, Camp Joseph E. Johnston, Jacksonville, Fla., where he has been undergoing treatment for illness since June 20. Private Braman was among the first draft quato that left this city for Camp Upton, N. Y., where he remained for three weeks before transference to the south.

Oct 6 1918

Paul LeBaron Mawelle.

Sept. 18 James J. Miller. 1918.

FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY NEW BEDFORD MASSACHUSETTS

26

CASUALTY REPORTS RECEIVED HERE TODAY TELL OF DEATH AND INJURY TO LOCAL BOYS

Sept 18 - 1918

Wilfred Shephard.
(Killed in action.)

T. Aleck Bond.
(Gassed in Action.)

Sgt. George M. Sylvia. 12, '18.

Joseph Mathieu.
(Shot in Right Hand.)

TWO VICTIMS OF FATAL ATTACKS OF INFLUENZA WHO DIED HERE TODAY

Sept 21 1918

James Hall.

John W. Lynch.

RECOVERS FROM ATTACK OF GAS

Albert P. Hamlen of Fairhaven at Base Hospital in France --- Overseas Three Months.

Sept 4

Albert P. Hamlen of 107 North William street, Fairhaven, is at a base hospital "somewhere over there," recovering from the effects of a gas attack, Aug. 25. He was a member of Co. F. 306th Infantry, and has been overseas nearly three months. He was a draftee and for a brief period at Camp Devens and later at Camp Upton.

Albert P. Hamlen.

William H. Kelley.
Sept. 22, 1918.

Dentist Has Been Commissioned in The U. S. Navy

Sept. 14 1918

Dr. John J. Gibbons.

Dr. John J. Gibbons, of 560 County street, has been commissioned a lieutenant, junior grade, in the United States navy. Dr. Gibbons received his appointment from Washington Aug. 7. He is well known in this city, having graduated from the New Bedford High school with the class of 1904, where he was prominent in athletics. Lieutenant Gibbons graduated from Tufts Dental college in 1911.

DIES OF WOUNDS IN FRANCE

Oct 1 1918

James T. Harvey of This City, Dies at Base Hospital Sept. 15---Member of the Canadian Mounted Rifles.

Word has been received that James Thomas Harvey of this city died of wounds in France on Sept. 15. Mr. Harvey enlisted in the Canadian army

James T. Harvey.

July 29, 1917, and was transferred to the Canadian mounted rifles. At the time of his death he was in the machine gun section.

Prior to enlisting in the army, the young man was employed as a weaver in the Dartmouth mills. He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Robert Nesbit of 541 West Elm street, this city, and formerly made his home with Mr. and Mrs. Davies of 410 Roosevelt street.

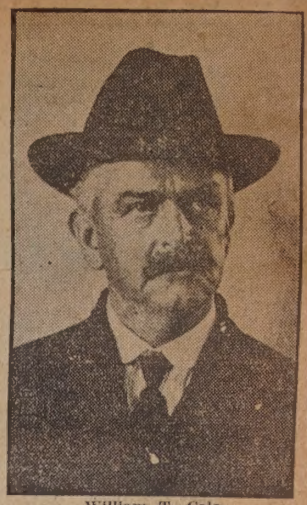
Oct 6. 1918

THE CITY'S FORCE OF NEW PLAINCLOTHESMEN

Joseph S. Manning.

Albert B. McKinstry.

William F. Glennon.



William T. Cole.

Raphael Pieraccini.

Hermes Touchette.

John T. McKay.

James E. Bolton.

SECOND HOSPITAL READY FOR OPENING

Sept 30 - 1918

GRACE PARISH HOUSE TRANSFERRED TODAY INTO INFLUENZA WARD.

Capt. Phillip H. Crandon, Jr.

Sept. 22, 1918

228

NEW BEDFORD'S DELEGATION IN THE JUNIOR CLASS AT BRIDGEWATER NORMAL

Sept 16-1911

Florence Perkins.

Mary Connor.

Sadye Cohen.

Leah Cohen.

Mabel Stone.

Esther Murray.

Dorothy Irving.

Mary Gifford.

Helen Crowley.

Nellie Bedard.

Alice Peters.

Ruth M. Bowman.

Cathryne Barry.

Florence Bullen.

Rubie F. Cameron.

Doris Barritt.

ADDITIONAL MEMBERS OF NEW BEDFORD DELEGATION IN JUNIOR CLASS AT BRIDGEWATER

Sept 22 1918

M. Christina Sullivan.

Maude E. Turner.

Mabel Whittaker.

Virginia Edgerton.

Mary A. Sylvia.

Winifred Whalen.

Well Known South End Young Woman Bride of the Past Week

Sept 29 1918

Mrs. Walton A Walker.

Mrs. Walton A. Walker, who was formerly Miss Minnie Drinnan of this city and who was a very popular member of the South P. M. church, was married to Walton A. Walker of Widemouth, W. Va., last Monday, at her home at 863 First street. Mr. and Mrs. Walker are now residents of Widemouth.

New Bedford Girl Leaves Monday for Washington to Work

Sept 22 1918

Miss Margaret E. Kelley.

Miss Margaret E. Kelley of this city has received an appointment as clerk for the War Risk Insurance Co. of Washington, D. C. The young woman will leave for Washington Monday, accompanied by her father, and she is to make her residence with her sister, Mrs. John F. Hagen. Miss Kelley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Kelley of 297 Austin street.

DEVLIN DIES FROM GRIP

Sept 25 1918

Prominent Sporting Man a Sufferer from the Influenza.

Old Time Polo Player and Trainer of Shubert for Several Seasons.

Hughey Devlin, former polo player, boxing enthusiast and for several seasons trainer for Al Shubert when the New Bedford fighter was at the top of his career, died at his home, 401 Main street, Fairhaven, this morning a victim of influenza. Mr. Devlin was 42 years old, and up to the time of his illness, a few days ago, had been employed in one of the New Bedford mills.

Hughey Devlin.

KILLED SERVING IN ALLIED RANKS

Sept 11 1918

George Pilkington Was Member of Canada's Overseas Forces.

Was Well Known Here---Long Employed in Booth Mill.

George Pilkington of Company D of the 26th battalion, Canadian forces overseas, was killed in action Aug 28th, according to word received today by his wife, Mrs. Annie H. Pilkington of 29 Cleveland street. Private Pilkington enlisted in the Canadian forces July, 1917, in Boston and went from there to Canada where he remained in a training camp for several months previous to going overseas. In a letter received from him Thursday he said his squad was preparing to go "over the top" for the third time.

Private P[illegible]ington was employed as a loom fixer in the Booth mill while living in New Bedford. He was a member of Alpha Lodge of Odd Fellows. He is survived by a wife and two children, Ellen, 10 years old, and John, 4 years old. He is also survived by a brother Henry who is serving with the American expeditionary forces.

George Pilkington.

WINSLOW BACK FROM BATTERY D

Sept 18 1918

Lieutenant Arrived in This City Unannounced After Thrilling Voyage.

Will Be Instructor and Attached to Division in This Country.

Lt. Harold Winslow.
(Photograph Taken Today by Standard Photographer.)

DUMAS BROTHERS ARE WOUNDED

Sergt. E. A. and Private J. G. Dumas Are Sons of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dumas.

The Sergeant Met a Third Brother in French Hospital.

SOME OF THE NOTABLES AT THE WINSLOW DINNER

Sept 24 1918

I HAVE OFTEN WONDERED WHO ENJOYED POLITICS IN NEW BEDFORD MOST, HAROLD, CHARLIE OR THE PASTOR AND I GUESS CHARLIE'S GOT THE EDGE ON US
HA! HA!
HA! HA!
WE HAD BEEN USED TO BEING ON THE GIVING END BUT THIS TIME WE HAPPENED TO BE ON THE RECEIVING END
FREEMAN MACY WHO WAS "OVER THERE" WITH BATTERY D WAS ALSO "OVER THERE" AT LAST EVENING'S BIG EVENT
REV. F.E. RAMSDELL GAVE THE INTRODUCTORY SPEECH WHICH WAS A MIXTURE OF DENUNCIATION OF GERMANY, A WELCOME TO LIEUTENANT WINSLOW AND A GOODLY PORTION OF HUMOR.
CHARLES S. KELLEY WAS AN INTERESTED LISTENER
SPRINGING SOMETHING ON THE LIEUTENANT
NOW RIGHT HERE I'D LIKE TO SHOW YOU WHAT A BOX BARRAGE IS LIKE
SEATED IN A SWIVEL CHAIR, LIEUTENANT WINSLOW DESCRIBED THE ACTIVITIES OF BATTERY D DURING IT'S FIRST YEAR OF SERVICE IN FRANCE
KIRBY 18
FIELD GLASSES FROM FRIENDS
JOHN MCCULLOUGH MAKES A PRESENTATION AND PUBLICLY THANKS THE LIEUTENANT FOR HIS CARE OF BTROW (NOW LIEUTENANT) MCCULLOUGH.
REAR ADMIRAL GEORGE F WINSLOW U.S.N. RETIRED
"WHO NOT ONLY SERVED IN THE CIVIL WAR BUT WAS IN THE SPANISH WAR AND OFFERED HIS SERVICES IN THIS WAR"

Ensign Joseph T. Ogden.
(New Bedford officer who helped repel attack on ship Lieutenant Winslow was on.)

WINNERS OF HONORS AT HIGH SCHOOL ALL GIRLS

Sept 24 1918

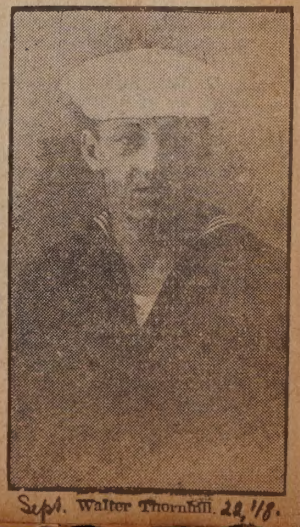
Left to Right—Othelia P. Vieira, Third Hnoors; Velma Sylvia, Second Honors; Helena Carroll, First Honors; Helen Booth, Fourth Honors.

TWO BROTHERS IN SERVICE WOUNDED

Sept 22 - 1918

Sergeant E. A. Dumas.

Joseph G. Dumas.



Sept. Walter Thornhill. 22, '18.

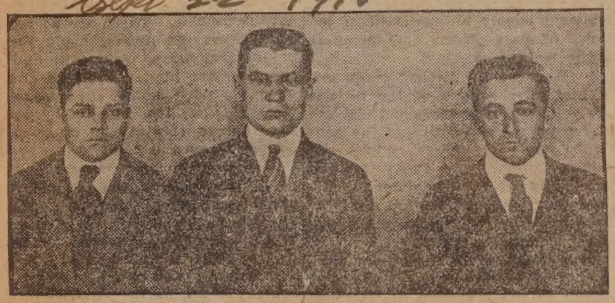
RUSSIA MAY BE THE DESTINATION OF THESE POLISH RECRUITS

Sept. 1918

Sitting, Left to Right—W. Jakubasz, B. Buczynski, B. Lulek, A. Fal, J. Pomprowicz. Standing—B. Farfalowski, F. Wesoly J. Bodzioch, J. Wolkowicz, S. Jankowski and S. Kazowski.

ACCEPTED BUT NOT YET ASSIGNED

Sept 22 1918



Left to Right—W. Siwik, W. Podbiciski, J. Prusinski.

A GROUP OF DEVENS BOYS IN FRANCE

Sept 27 1918

PRIVATE ALBERT TABER OF THIS CITY IS SEATED IN THE CENTRE.

TO SERVE WITH POLISH ARMY

Eleven Men Leave Today for Canada and May Go to Russia.

Dinner and Farewell Reception to Be Tendered at Polish Hall.

John E. Rebello. 1918

SICKLES A CORPORAL

Formerly a Member of Standard Composing Room Force

Joseph W. Sickles, a former member of the force of the composing room of The Standard, has been promoted to the rank of corporal in H company of the 61st infantry which is now overseas. Corporal Sickles has been in the thick of the fray for several weeks and has recently been sent to a rest camp from the front.

Joseph W. Sickles.

Sept 22 1918

GREGSON AT BASE HOSPITAL

Oct 22- 1918

Severely Wounded October 14---Had Been in France But Two Weeks Prior to Suffering Wound.

George E. Gregson, the son of Mrs. Margaret Gregson of 175 David street has been admitted to the Boulogne hospital following serious wounds suffered in action, Oct. 14. He has been in France but two weeks prior to receiving his wounds.

George E. Gregson.

He enlisted in this city in October, 1917, and following two months' training in Canada sailed overseas. A court of 10 months' training followed at the Bramshott camp in England.

Gregson is a native of Preston, England, and had resided in New Bedford for 10 years. He was formerly employed at the Dartmouth mill. Another brother, Fred, is now stationed at Montreal.

DRAFTED MEN LEFT FOR SERVICE THIS MORNING

The Men from Divisions One, Two, Three and Four.

NEW BEDFORD WOMEN WHO ARE IN LIBERTY LOAN DRIVE

Sept 27 1918

Group of the New Bedford workers taken yesterday as they started out.

NEW BEDFORD GIRL SCOUT HAS SUCCESSFULLY PASSED NAVY EXAMINATION

Sept 29 1918

Miss Helen McWhinnie, a member of the Thistle troop of Girl Scouts, has successfully passed the examination for the rank of yeowoman and will be stationed in the commissary department at Newport.

Miss McWhinnie is the second girl from this troop to win this rank. The other one is Miss Mildred P. Lane, who is now stationed at the Fairhaven naval barracks.

FATHER AND SONS ARE BUGLERS IN SERVICE

Sept 29 1918

LEFT TO RIGHT—MAURICE, THOMAS, THOMAS, ASTLEY, JR.

"Like father, like son," runs true in the Thomas Astley family of Nash road. Mr. Astley, Sr., and his two sons, Maurice and Thomas, Jr., who are now in the naval reserves, may well be called a family of buglers.

The elder, who is a member of the local police department and of the state guard, is bugler in Captain Lowe's company. Maurice is stationed at New London. He enlisted last December, and he too is a bugler.

Thomas, Jr., or better known as "Whitey," is well known in athletic circles here. He pitched for Al Shubert's training quarters nine in the old club league and also played soccer with St. Andrew's church team. He has been in service more than a year. He is stationed at Newport, and is the bugler in his division.

SENDING SUPPLIES FROM HERE TO BROCKTON

Sept 26 - 1918 Spanish Influenza Epidemic

Loading Beds and Hospital Appliances on Motor Truck for Transport to Brockton This Morning.

Popular Young Lady to Become the Bride of New York Man

Sept 29 1918

Miss Marion Louise Clarke.

An engagement of interest to New Bedford is that of Miss Marion Louise Clarke of 63 State street and Merrill M. Manning of New York, which was announced by Miss Clarke's mother last Monday.

34

MARRIED AT ST. JAMES'S CHURCH THIS MORNING

Oct 2, 4c 1918

LIEUT. GRADY TAKES BRIDE

Was Married to Miss Ellen G. Sweeney in St. James's Church This Morning ---

Sergeant Joseph P. Foley.

Sept 29 1918

NEW BEDFORD VIOLINIST WHO HAS PLAYED AT MANY PATRIOTIC BENEFITS

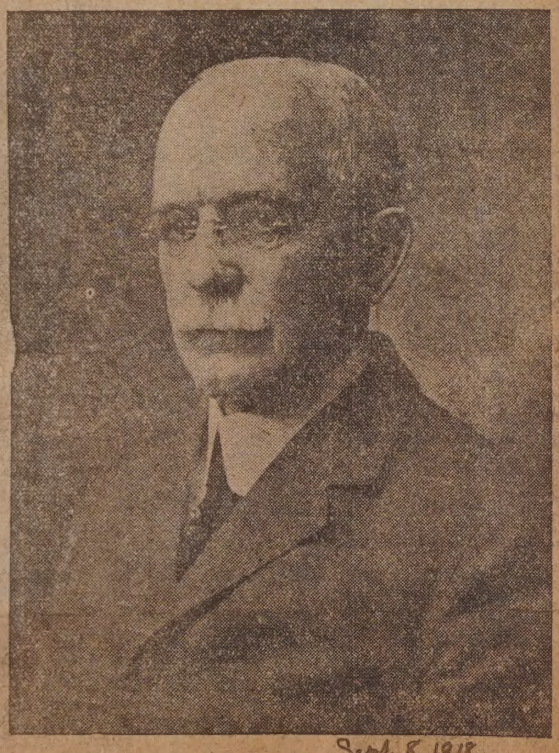
Sept 2 a 1918

—Photo by Oppenheim, Boston.

MISS AGNES G. HOYE.

A New Bedford violin played who has played for a number of patriotic benefits is Miss Agnes G. Hoye. Miss Hoye for several years has been one of the foremost musicians in New Bedford, and since the outbreak of the war has been active in patriotic work.

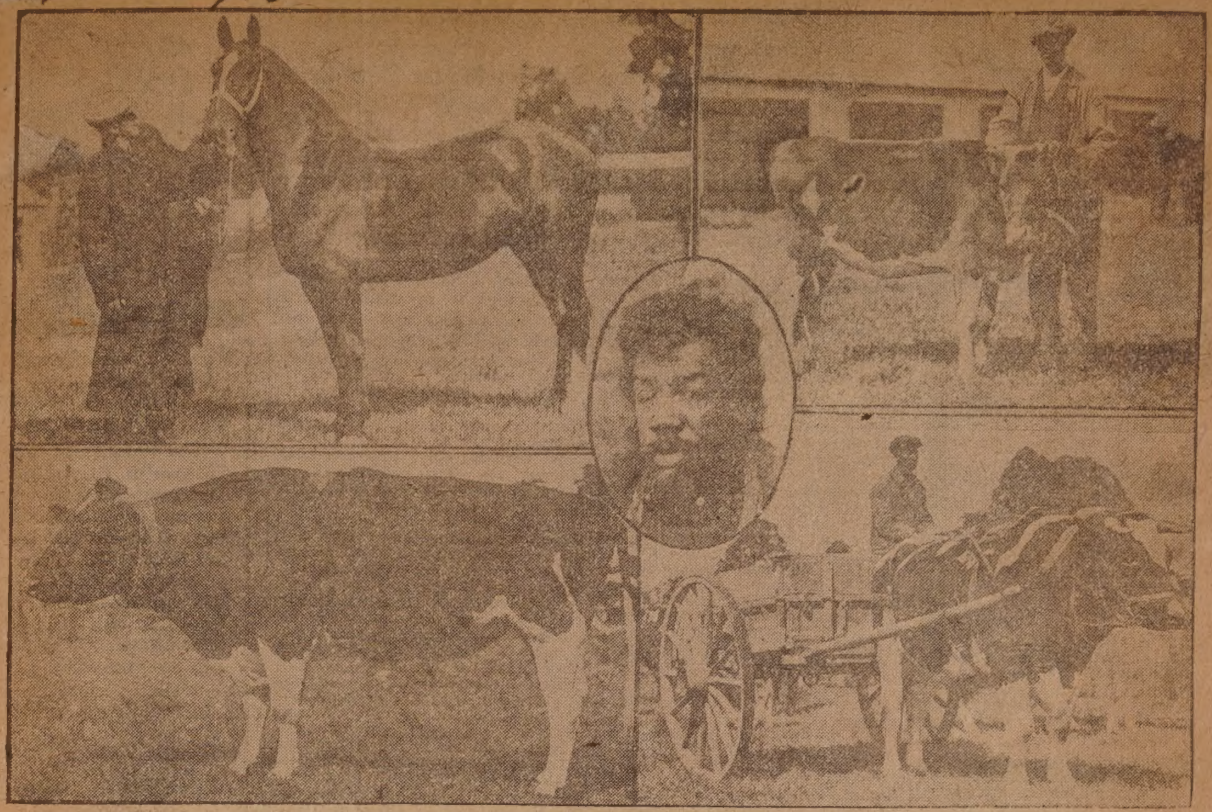
Alexander McL. Goodspeed



Sept. 8, 1918.

SPLENDID STOCK SHOWN AT WESTPORT FAIR

Sept 26 1918



Upper Left—C. R. Tallman's entry in horse show; winning heifer owned and entered by Zebina Davis; lower left, $2,000 bull owned by Howard Peckham; right, ox from Fall River reservation; insert, Josh Heivins, old-time bootblack and dodger trying to avoid getting head knocked off.

Home on Furlough Recovering from an Attack of Influenza

Sept 27 1918

Edward G. Rosa.

Edward G. Rosa, who has been seriously ill of influenza and pneumonia at the Chelsea naval hospitol is at the home of his parents on a 30-day furlough. Mr. Rosa is a chief machinist mate and has been overseas on active duty most of the time since his enlistment in May, 1917. He has recently been qualified for the rank of ensign. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Rosa of 359 County street.

FAIRHAVEN BOYS LEFT FOR CAMP TODAY

Sept 4 1918

—Photo by Packard.

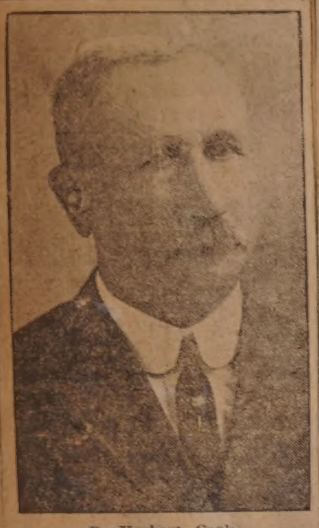
Front row, left to right—Manuel C. Barrows, William E. Sylvia and John G. Silva.
Rear row, left to right—Antone D. Mello, Frederick Mongeon, Lester Coggeshall, Nathan F. Walker and Lysander Brightman.

36

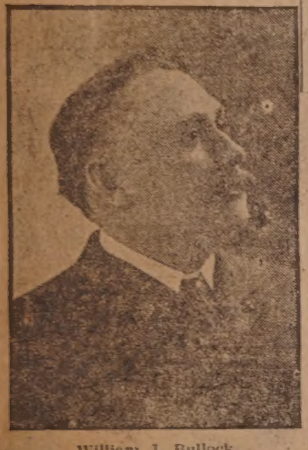
PRIMARY VOTE A LIGHT ONE

Sept 25 1918

Long, Cox, Williams and Bryant Win Contested Places—Cook and Bullock New Representative Selections.



D. Herbert Cook.



William J. Bullock.

Sept. John Brown. 29, '18

HAS LONG BEEN ENERGETIC WORKER IN FAIRHVEN RED CROSS AUXILIARY

Sept 22 1918

—Photo by Oppenheim, Boston.

MRS. LYMAN C. BAULDRY.

One of the most active workers in the Fairhaven Red Cross society is Mrs. Lyman C. Bauldry. Mrs. Bauldry has not only been an energetic worker in the auxiliary since its establishment, but has also held several offices. She has been among the hardest workers in the canteen established by the auxiliary.

HAS RECEIVED NOTIFICATION OF SUCCESS IN PASSING GOVERNMENT EXAMINATION

Sept 8 1918

MISS MABEL CATHERINE DONAGHY.

Miss Mabel Catherine Donaghy of 155 Shawmut avenue has received word that she has successfully passed her examinations for a position in the War Risk Insurance department at Washington. Miss Donaghy as yet does not know when she will report for work in Washington.

JENNEY TRANSFERRED

Sept 27

Devens Boy Detached from His Company. 1918

Private John B. W. Jenney of 62 Bedford street who is already overseas has been transferred from his company. He left this city April 27 and was stationed at Camp Devens, where he remained for two months. Presently he is with Co. B, 117 supply train, No. 2.

He was formerly employed here by the New Bedford Gas Co.

John B. W. Jenney.

GREAVES NOW CORPORAL

Sept 29 1918

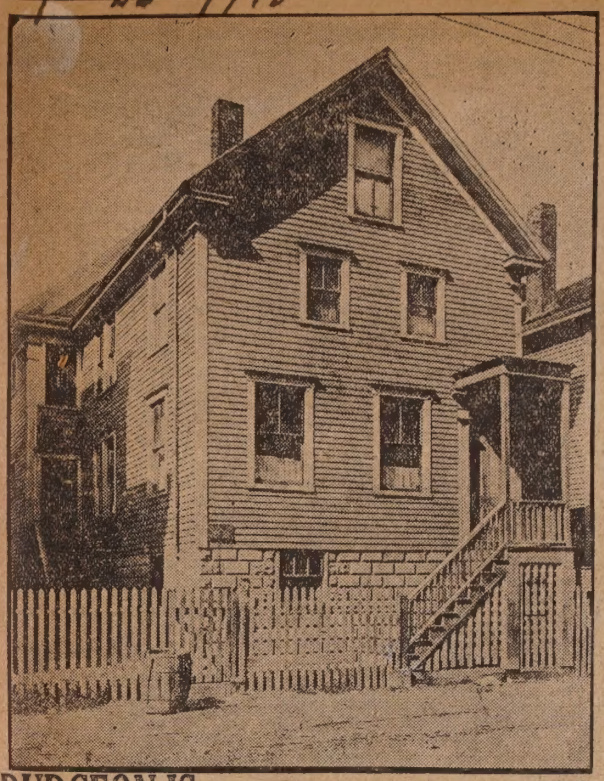
Promoted Upon Arrival in France with 302nd Infantry.

William H. Greaves.

William H. Greaves of 29 Welcome street, a member of the 302nd infantry, is now in France and has been promoted to corporal. He went to Camp Devens six months ago.

THREE-STORY HOUSE ON PROSPECT STREET BOUGHT BY CITY MILL FOR DAY NURSERY

Sept 22 1918



ZELLHUBER PROMOTED

Sept 27 1918

Local Boy, in Field Artillery, Made Sergeant.

Word has been received that Adolph K. Zellhuber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Zellhuber of 69 Oak street, has been promoted to sergeant.

He is now stationed at Camp Taylor, Kentucky, Headquarters, 5th Regiment, F. A. R. D. He enlisted July 6, in the Field Artillery, and went to Fort Slocum, N. Y., and from there was transfered to Camp Taylor, Ky.

Prior to his enlistment he was employed here as a bookkeeper and stenographer.

Adolph K. Zellhuber.

Sept 27 1918

New Bedford Boy Is Stationed in California.

One New Bedford man enlisted in Uncle Sam's army a long way from home. He is Frank Severino, son of Mrs. Candida Severino, of 40 Hemlock street. Severino was in Kingsburg, California, when the war broke out and he enlisted as a cook in a machine gun company. He is stationed at Camp Fremont in California, but expects to be transferred to the east. He is 27 years old.

Frank Severino.

DUDGEON IS COMMISSIONED

Sept 26 1918

New Bedford Boy Has Completed Special Course of Training.

But 19 Years Old Is One of Youngest Officers in the Army.

Word was received in this city this morning that Harold A. Dudgeon, son of Samuel Dudgeon, had won his commission at Camp Perry, O., as a second lieutenant of infantry and will later be assigned to active duty. Lieutenant Dudgeon, who is 19 years of age is one of the youngest men in the army to win a commission, and is probable the youngest New Bedford

Lieutenant Harold A. Dudgeon.

Died at the Naval Hospital in Newport

Sept 30 1918

Joseph Rogers.

Joseph Rogers, for nine years a member of the navy and recently quartermaster aboard the U. S. S. Whittemore, died yesterday at the naval hospital at Newport, of pneumonia, following influenza. He was removed from the ship to the hospital when taken ill. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rogers, and his wife, Elizabeth H. Rogers, resides at 21 Columbia street with her two children. The body will be brought to this city today for burial.

NEW BEDFORD SOLDIER DIES

Sept 26 1918

Albert J. Page Is Stricken With Influenza, Which Developed Into Pneumonia.

Albert James Page, of 81 Bay street, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Page, who was inducted into the U. S. service from Division 3 a few weeks ago and sent to Wentworth Institute, Boston, died yesterday morning at 2:30 in St. Elizabeth hospital, Brighton.

Albert J. Page.

Sept. Miss Gertrude Wilson. 29 '18.

HERE IS COPY OF DRAFT CARDS

Fill in the Blanks, Carry with You Thursday When You Register and Help Avoid Confusion by Having Your Answers Ready. Sept 8 1918

(First name) (Middle name) (Last name)

2 PERMANENT HOME ADDRESS

(No.) (Street or R. F. D. No.) (City or Town) (County) (State)

Age in Years 3	Date of Birth
	(Month) (Day) (Year)

RACE

White	Negro	Oriental	Indian	
			Citizen	Noncitizen
	6	7	8	9

U. S CITIZEN			ALIEN	
Native born	Naturalized	Citizen by Father's Naturalization Before Registrant's Majority	Declarant	Non-declarant
10	11	12	13	14

15 If not a citizen of the U. S., of what nation are you a citizen or subject?

PRESENT OCCUPATION	EMPLOYER'S NAME
16	17

18 PLACE OF EMPLOYMENT OR BUSINESS

(No.) (Street or R. F. D. No.) (City or town) (County) (State)

NEAREST RELATIVE		
	Name	19
	Address	20
		(No.) (Street or R. F. D. No.) (City or town) (County) (State)

I AFFIRM THAT I HAVE VERIFIED ABOVE ANSWERS AND THAT THEY ARE TRUE

(Registrant's signature or mark)

Reproduction of the Cards Which Registrants Will Have to Fill Out.

A GIRL INTERPRETER AT WORK

Sept 8th 1918 Registration

Miss Mary Verona, Who Speaks Portuguese, Italian and English and Helped at Weld Street.

BIG WAREHOUSE MAY BECOME NEW WASTE MILL

Sept 8 1918

THE STORAGE SHED OF THE WAMSUTTA MILLS.

Sept 12 1918

Mark Sullivan Emerging from Booth with His Card.

A GROUP OF WOMEN WORKERS AT SPRUCE ST.

Sept. 12. 1918 Registration

MISS LUCRETIA SMITH, ONE OF THE CITY'S VETERAN TEACHERS, IS IN CENTER OF GROUP.

RANKED HIGHEST AMONG ENTRANTS

Sept 22 1918

Miss Alice Mildred Richardson Wins $200 Prize at Smith---Has Highest Standing Among 700 Students.

Miss Alice Mildred Richardson of this city who is a member of the Freshman class at Smith college has been awarded a prize of $200 for exceptional study in all entrance examinations required to enter the college. In a class of over 700 Miss Richardson attained the highest average in all subjects.

She graduated from the local High school last June and throughout her High school days attained a very high average in all studies, which gave her the honor of being the valedictorian of the class. Miss Richardson is to specialize in mathematics and history.

Alice M. Richardson.

South End Boy Who Was Killed In Action Sept. 2

Sept 26 1918

James Fielding.

The death of James Fielding, 58 Salisbury street, reported killed in action, Sept. 2, while serving with the Canadian army in France, takes the second of New Bedford's soccer players within the period of one week, following as it does so soon after the news of the death of George Pilkington, also of the south end.

AN ACTIVE FAIRHAVEN RED CROSS WORKER

Sept 1 1918

—Photo by Oppenheim, Boston.

MRS. G. F. BAILEY.

One of the most active workers in the Fairhaven Red Cross society is Mrs. G. F. Bailey. Ever since the organization of the society Mrs. Bailey has been one of the leaders in bringing the organization up to its present high standing among the auxiliaries throughout this section.

George J. Kane.

Sept 22 1918

STANDING IN LINE FOR CHANCE TO REGISTER

Sept 12-1918

SCENE OUTSIDE THE WELD STREET POLICE STATION THIS MORNING.

The following letter from Arthur V. Therrien, with Battery D, 55th regular coast artillary corps, tells some of the experiences which have befallen him since going overseas with his company.

Dear friend: Just a few lines to let you know that I am getting along fine on this side of the water and hope all is going well with you. I received your welcome letter and was mighty glad to hear about yourself and all the boys. Be sure and give them all by regards. Let them knew that we are giving the Huns hell and that maybe we will be in Hoboken by Christmas.

The Germans made fun of us at first but they have changed their minds somewhat since we went into

Sept. Arthur W. Therrien 22, '18.

Sept-29-1918

Sergeant William Donohue Is at Camp Logan, Texas.

A New Bedford soldier in far off Texas anxious to hear from local friends is Sergeant William Donohue

Sergeant William Donohue.

He is a member of the 57th infantry, Camp Logan, Houston, Texas. Donohue was formerly employed as a quiller at the Holmes mill. He has been in service nearly two years.

OLD FOURTH COMPANY COMRADES GO SIGHT SEEING IN FRANCE

Sept-1-1918

Private Harry F. Sherman (Standing), Sergeant A. W. White (Seated).

An interesting letter has recently been received from Harry F. Sherman, a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sherman of 277 Court street, who is a member of the old Fourth company, and who is now with Battery D, 55th regiment, C. A. C. Private Sherman wrote that he had been ill with tonsilitis, but has now recovered. Private Sherman wrote that he has a comrade in the battery, an old friend, Sergeant A. W. White of Taunton, who is also a member of the old Fourth company.

EDW. E. POTTER DIES SUDDENLY

Sept 9-1918

Prominent Street Railway Man Was Formerly Superintendent of Street Car Lines Here.

Edward E. Potter, for many years superintendent of the Union, and Dartmouth & Westport Street railway companies, and during later years a district manager for Stone & Webster, died suddenly in Hous-

Edward E. Potter.

Sept 29 - 1918

Arthur Kenyon.

WILL REGISTER THE ENTIRE CITY BY NIGHT

Sept 12 - 1918

ALDERMAN CARROLL BEING REGISTERED THIS MORNING.

NEW BEDFORD BOYS AT CAMP GORDON.

Sept. 1 - 1918

JOSEPH KOREA AND MANUEL KING.

Joseph Korea and Manuel King, drafted men from the south end of New Bedford, are both progressing finely in Camp Gordon, Georgia, as members of the 40th company of the 157th depot brigade. They left this city and went to Camp Devens. From that cantonment they went south and are now awaiting a chance to complete their training and go across with their campmates.

"A SAILOR'S LIFE IS THE LIFE FOR US," SAY THESE BOYS

Sept-1-1918

Left to Right—H. Kuehl, D. O'Neil, William Keehn, J. J. O'Connor.

Sept 1, 1918.

Inside and outside the Fairhaven Red Cross Canteen. Upper Right—Mrs. Lewis D. Shurtleff. next page

Lower Left Mrs. Susan D. Thompson and Mrs. Shurtleff.

Fairhaven Red Cross Canteen

43

Frank Frates.

Sept 1 - 1918

PROPERTY FADES INTO HISTORY

Sept 1 - 1918

Estate of Heirs of Sylvia Ann Howland Lessened the Past Week.

Land and Building at 9-13 Water Street Once Business Centre.

Gradually the property once held by the Sylvia Ann Howland and Hetty Green estates is fading into history. The past week the property at 9 to 13 North Water street was sold by Haskins & Gibson for Edward H. S. Green, Henry B. Day and Oliver Prescott, trustees under the will of Sylvia Ann Howland, to Morris and Harris Horvitz of the Union Paper & Supply company. Only one piece of property of the original estate now exists and that is the building at the northeast corner of Union and Bethel streets, at the foot of what is known as Johnny Cake Hill, and which is said to be the oldest house in New Bedford. The holdings in this city 15 years ago amounted in value to $200,000 or more.

The site just sold contains 12 rods of land. It was bought in 1835 by Miss Sylvia Ann Howland and it is remarkable that there has been no change in the deeds since that time. The sale was recorded in the Bristol county northern district at Taunton and was copied by the local registry when it became established. Miss Howland paid $5125 for the property. At that time the business centre was located in that vicinity. On Water street were the banks, insurance offices and lawyers while the retail stores were located on Union street. The building just sold was used as a tailoring establishment. Forty years ago it was taken over by F. T. Akin to be used as a paint shop.

The money received in this week's transaction is to be distributed among the heirs of Miss Howland.

NORTH WATER STREET PROPERTY CHANGES HANDS

HETTY GREEN PROPERTY SOLD LAST WEEK.

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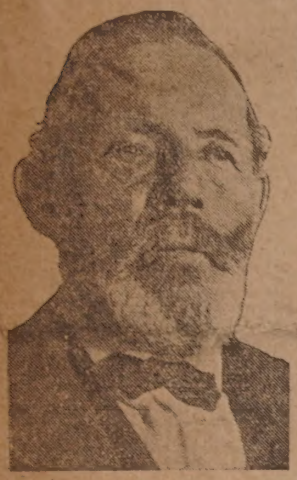
ROLAND R. ASHLEY DIES AT AGE OF 84

Sept 25 1918

For Many Years He Was Interested in Real Estate---Was Associated with Rodolphus Beetle.



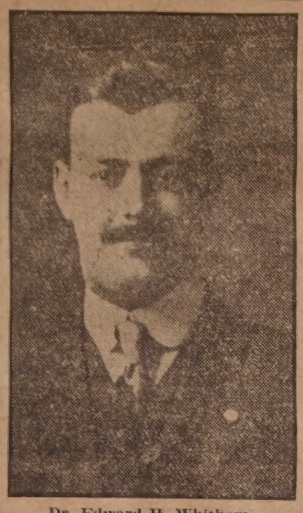
Roland R. Ashley.

BURIED AT OAK GROVE

Oct 11 1918

Funeral of Dr. Edward H. Whitham Held Today.

The funeral of Dr. Edward H. Whitham was held yesterday afternoon from his late residence 1602 Acushnet avenue. Funeral services were held at the grave. Burial was in the Shawmut lot at the Oak Grove cemetery. The pall bearers were John Hoyle, Arthur Hoyle, Elmer Hoyle, Charles Hoyle, Fred Fishlock and Francis T. Whitham.



Dr. Edward H. Whitham.

MISS CABRAL FIRST

Sept 18 1918

Girls Attained Fine Marks in Examination.

In the municipal stenographer typewriter examination, given at the New Bedford High school on March 16, 1918, the results of which have been announced recently, Miss Mary S. Cabral ranked No. 1, with a rating of 93.33. Dictation in this examination was given at 100, 120 and 140 words per minute.

Mary Cabral.

Mrs. Maria Camara died at t home of her daughter, Mrs. Wilhe mina Perry, 22 Acushnet avenue, ye terday, of heart trouble. She was years of age and came to this count in 1890, making her home with h daughter. Besides Mrs. Perry, she leaves two other daughters, Mrs. Mary Costa and Mrs. Luiza Sousa of this city, and a son, John Camara, of Hudson, Mass.

Oct 7 1918

Mrs. Maria Camara.

ASSUMES HER DUTIES AS THE NEW PHYSICAL INSTRUCTOR AT Y. W. C. A.

Sept 1918

MISS MARGARET L. GILLINGHAM.

NEW BEDFORD GIRL ANSWERS THE CALL FOR NURSES FOR GOVERNMENT SERVICE

Sept 8 1918

MISS MAY ALICE WILSON.

Miss May Alice Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Wilson of 85 Walden street, will enter St. Joseph's hospital at Providence, R. I., for a three years' course in nursing. Last evening her shopmates at the E. E. Taylor shoe factory presented her a twenty dollar gold piece. She has a brother James H. Wilson, at Camp Devens, who expects to go across soon.

CHAPLAIN NUZUM LAUDS Y. M. C. A.

Sept 29-1918

Declares His Work Would Be Useless Without Aid of Y. M. C. A. Forces in France.

Rev. W. O. Nuzum.

HOUGHTON IS LISTED MISSING

New Bedford Boy Was in Action on French Battlefront.

Enlisted in the Army Last July ---Well Known in the North End.

Sept 1918

Charles Houghton of 1804 Purchase street has been reported missing in action, the war department notifying his mother, Mrs. Sarah Houghton, here yesterday. Houghton enlisted in the army July 17, 1917, joining the colors in Detroit where he was employed as an automobile mechanic. He was first sent to camp to Columbus, Ohio, then to Gettysburg, then to Camp Green, N.

Charles Houghton.

C., and finally to Camp Mills, N. Y. Then he went overseas. He is well known here in athletic circles at the north end of the city.

Houghton is 19 years of age and was born in Fall River. He came here at the age of four years and attended the public schools. He was a member of Co. E, 58th Infantry, when he last wrote, and that letter was so cut up by the censor that there was little left except the information that he was well.

He has two brothers, Walter and James; two sisters, Mrs. Mabel Rivard and Doris N. Houghton of this city, and a third sister, Mrs. Emma Beaumont of Detroit.

William E. Howard. Sept 22 1918

Joseph D. McAulay. Sept

TWO NEW BEDFORD CHUMS IN SERVICE

Sept 29 1918

JOSEPH OLIVER AND MANUEL FLAHERTY.

ALDEN IN FRANCE

Is Attached to 20th Machine Gun Battalion.

Oct 6 1918

Harold Alden.

Harold Alden, the son of Mrs. Clinton W. Alden of 14 Washington street, Fairhaven, in a letter to his mother from the western front in France, where he is serving as a private of the headquarters company, 20th machine gun battalion, United States army, describes the devastation wrought by the retreating German armies and tells of prisoners of war having been quartered near his encampment.

JOHN P. RUDDY IS WOUNDED

Oct 2 8 1918

North End Man Is Now in the Canadian General Hospital No. 7.

Was Hit in Left Shoulder ---Enlisted Here Last March.

Mrs. Harriet Ruddy, of 147 State street, has been notified by the Canadian war office that her husband, John P. Ruddy, was wounded in action on Oct. 12. The telegram stated

John P. Ruddy.

that Ruddy received a gunshot wound in the left shoulder and was taken to the 7th Canadian general hospital.

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Sept 15-1918

Peter Simmons.

Oct 6 1918

Corporal Wallace A. Copeland.

Sept. Frederick Gee. 23, '18.

Oct 13 Charles Marshall. 1918

LETTER FROM MULKERNE

Sept 27-1918

Corporal Writes from Rest Camp Back of Trenches.

Mrs. Martin Mulkerne of 93 Armour street has received a letter from her son, Corporal Martin J. Mulkerne, of Supply Train Co., No. 102, F. A., in France. Corporal Mulkerne left here with Battery D, but sometime ago was transferred to another command. He tells of being in a rest camp back of the firing lines after three months of strenuous work on the front line.

Where he is now located he is close to a quite fair sized town, and tells of the pleasure it gave him to go church and hear mass and a splendid sermon by Father Connors of Boston.

Corporal Martin J. Mulkerne.

North End Boy Was Wounded in Action Sept. 10

Oct 5 1918

Charles Chapman.

Abraham Chapman of 15 Hicks street received word yesterday from the war department that his son, Charles Chapman, was severely wounded in action on September 10th. Chapman has been overseas since March. He enlisted in New York city and was ordered to a southern post. He is 19 years old and was employed here by J. H. Galligan.

'SOL' ROSENBERG AMONG INJURED

Slightly Hurt When Embryo Officers Engaged in Camp Lee Sham Battle.

Oct 22 1918

Oct 22 Solomon Rosenberg. 1918

D. M. Cheney Is to Study "Y" Methods In London and Paris

Sept 18-1918

David M. Cheney.

David M. Cheney has completed his course at the Y. M. C. A. training school at Silver Bay, N. Y., and has been assigned to his station with the Italian army. Mr. Cheney will study Y. M. C. A. work in London and Paris for a short time before going to Italy. The photograph shows him in his "Y" uniform, and was taken previous to his sailing overseas.

COMPANY BAKER

Sept 8 1918

"Bob" Mercer Making Bread for Boys Over There.

Private Robert Mercer, who was formerly employed as a baker in his father's shop on Brock avenue, is now

Robert R. Mercer.

in the quartermaster's corps, bakery company 325, in France.

Has Been Moved to Field Artillery at Kentucky Camp

Sept 18 = 1918

Fernandes Enos.

Fernandes Enos, who enlisted four months ago at Fort Slocum and then transferred to Fort Russell in Wyoming has again been transferred to Battery F, 71st Field Artillery, Camp Knox, Westpoint, Kentucky.

New Bedford Boy Who Has Won a Medal for Bravery

Oct 15 1918

Henry Victia.

New Bedford Boy Has Died in Service of Country.

Sept. 4. 1918

Frank Sylvia.

Notice was received yesterday of the death of Frank Sylvia, Co. H, 26th Infantry, on July 19, 1918, by his sister, Mrs. Isabelle Duarte Sylvia, 78 Dunbar street. He was a selected man sent to camp by Division 4 several months ago. He was transferred to the 26th Infantry from Co. I, 164th Infantry, and when last heard from he was in Florida.

FINE FAMILY RECORD

Sept 1 1918

Luthan Wilcox Comes From Fighting Stock.

Luthan Wilcox, son of Mrs. Susan Wilcox of 143 Cedar street, now stationed at Camp Devens, has every reason to be proud of his fighting record. His grandfather fought in

Luthan Wilcox.

the Civil war and his father fought in the Spanish-American war.

MILITARY BURIAL FOR THERRIEN

Sept 25 1918

South End Soldier Who Died of Influenza Friday Was Laid Away by Comrades This Morning.

Leo Therrien.

D. N. Chesterton. 1918

IS IN ENGLAND

Sept 8 1918

Walter Pinner Hopes Soon to Get to France.

Walter Pinner, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Pinner of 609 Da[illegible] street, is at an English camp aw[illegible]

Walter Pinner.

ing orders to embark for France. H enlisted here during the drive British recruits last March. ner was sent to Canada and fr there departed for England. He been overseas three months.

New Bedford Boy Is at a Camp Near Liverpool

Sept 8 1918

Antone L. Marshall.

Word has been received from Sergeant L. Marshall of Battery A of the 302d Field Artillery, that he has arrived safely overseas and at the time of writing was stationed in a camp outside of Liverpool.

TO PROSECUTE WAR PROFITEERS

10/23 - 1918

Philip Barnet of This City Gets an Important Assignment.

Enters Government Work Upon Recommendation of Dean of Harvard Law.

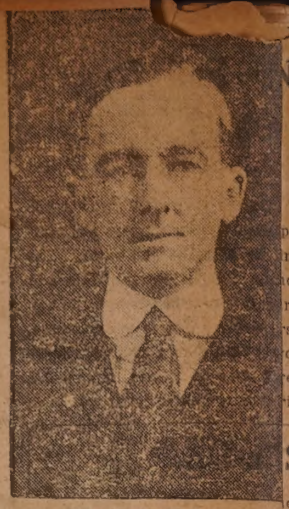
10/23 - Philip Barnet. 1918

Martin S. Gurry, 24, Dead of Influenza After Brief Illness

Oct 5 1918

Martin S. Gurry.

Martin S. Gurry of 2057 Purchase street, died at Grace house today, a victim of influenza. He had been ill but a few days. The deceased was 24 years of age and for some time had been employed by the New Bedford Gas & Edison Light company.



John W. L. Manley.
Sept 11, 1918.

Among those who left the city for Syracuse, N. Y., recently was John W. L. Manley, better known as Jack.

Mr. Manley was well known as a football and baseball player. He has played soccer with the best teams in the city, including the New Bedford Football club and the New Bedford Celtics.

Mr. Manley was employed at the Jones Waste mill.

DR. R. D. HEAP DIES AT 35

Oct 7 1918

Was Victim of Pneumonia---A Member of Masons and K. of P.

Served Since 1915 as Public Vaccinator for Board of Health.

Dr. Richard D. Heap.

Many Flowers at Funeral of Girl Sunday Afternoon

10/23 1918

Miss Frances M. Cavanaugh.

CORMIER DEAD FROM WOUNDS

Wounded in St. Mihiel Salient on Morning of Sept. 12.

Was a Member of Pershing's "First 50,000"---Overseas 15 Months.

Corporal Clifford Cormier of Co. E, 1st U. S. Engineers, a member of General Pershing's "First 50,000," is dead from wounds received in the St. Mihiel salient, September 12. Such was the sad news received by his parents here, Mr. and Mrs. Calixte Cormier of 92 Earle street, this morning, in a letter from Captain Harry D. Williar, the commanding officer.

The letter received this morning was the first intimation of their son's death, no previous report having been received from the official channels at Washington. In recent letters received here from Corporal Cormier he wrote that all was well and the big fray would soon be over.

He enlisted in this city at the outbreak of the war in April, 1917, and was ordered to Fort Slocum, N. Y.

Corporal Clifford Cormier.

William Cranshaw.

Daniel K. Valentine.

Sept 1 - 1918

Sept 1 1918

THE "LAND OF LEGEND" IN PRETTY PAGEANT

Upper Photograph Shows the Platform Group with Miss Helen Pemberton as Columbia. Lower Left—The Girls in the Rainbow Dance. Lower Right—Miss Josephine Flanagan as Little Bo Peep, and Two of Her Attendants.

LOOKED BIT OF MERRIE ENGLAND

And Across the Green at Hazelwood Park Trooped the "Make - Believes."

Festival Held for the Blind Relief Fund Proved to Be a Success.

50

Oct 22/1918

SECOND DRAFT CONTINGENT WITHIN TWO DAYS

NEW BEDFORD SOLDIER GAVE HIS LIFE IN AN ATTEMPT TO RESCUE WOUNDED COLONEL

Oct 12 1918

W. B. missing -

War Department Announces Extraordinary Heroism of Private William B. Dollard.

Obtained Permission To Go to Assistance of Colonel Who Lay Wounded on Battlefield.

Killed by Machine-Gun Fire While Making Brave Attempt to Rescue Officer.

PRIV. WILLIAM B. DOLLARD.

Has Been Awarded Distinguished Service Cross for His Heroic Act.

Enlisted at Age of 20 Soon After War Was Declared by United States.

Other Soldiers Who Have Won the D. S. C. and Their Acts of Heroism.

Private Valentine Augusta, a draftee who left this city Sept. 21, 1917, has recently been assigned to a position in the Machine Gun company of the

Sept. 1, 1918.

Valentine Augusta.

327th United States infantry stationed at Camp Gordon, Georgia.

NEW BEDFORD GIRLS WHO HAVE ALREADY

Dorothy Pierce.

Elsie M. Hartley.

Marion Watkins.

Seven More Girls From This City Are Enrolled at College

The largest Freshman class that has ever enrolled at Smith College has among its members four New Bedford young women, graduates of the local High school last June. Miss Dorothy G. Pierce, Mary E. Ryan, Marion Watkins and Faith Dudgeon are all at Smith studying for an A. B. degree.

Miss Elsie M. Hartley and Miss Lillian E. Gregory, also graduates from the High school last June, will leave Tuesday for Miss Wheelock's School of Kindergarten Training at Boston. The young ladies will take a course which will fit them to become kindergarten teachers.

TO BUILD UP CADETS AROUND DISCIPLINE

Sept 8 1918

Mr. Williams, New Instructor, Will Make That Central Feature In Instruction —Hopes to Increase Enthusiasm In Military Drill.

To build up the spirit of discipline and the qualities that discipline enforced inculcates in young men and to relegate the social features to a subordinate place will be the aim of Thomas W. Williams, who has been engaged as instructor of the High school cadets. This covers quite generally the plans of Mr. Williams in assuming the responsibility as instructor, but since Mr. Williams comes to the work without any previous acquaintance as to just what material he will find for development, details of his plan will more or less depend on circumstances as they develop. Mr. Williams brings to his work the necessary qualifications of enthusiasm, knowledge of military drill and faith that membership in the cadets means more than routine drill and the social features that enter into cadet membership. As the commander of a state guard company Mr. Williams has had the opportunity to keep himself abreast of the times with every change in military drill regulations, and an active company commander learns things that are not even down in the drill regulations.

Thomas W. Williams.

FISHER RADIO OPERATOR

Sept 29 1918

Re-enlists for Four Years Service and Expects Transfer.

Harry Fisher.

Harry Fisher of 99 Bullard street is now a second class radio operator aboard the Acushnet, and expects to be transferred shortly to the gunboat Tampico. He enlisted a year ago and after serving a year on the Acushnet, has re-enlisted for four years.

NEW BEDFORD BOY WON RAPID PROMOTION TO ENSIGN'S COMMISSION

Sept 8 1918

ENSIGN WILLIAM ECKERSALL.

William Eckersall of this city has recently been commissioned an ensign and has been assigned to the U. S. S. Edward Luckenbach, his commission coming as a result of a splendid record in the navy and a fine standing in his studies in the navigation school. Ensign Eckersall had been in the regular navy for four years and had the rating of a coxswain. When war broke out his enlistment had just about run out. He joined the merchant marine and went to navigation school where he attained high standing. But the merchant marine did not provide excitement enough for him and enlisting in the naval reserve auxiliary he finally received his commission and is now on the Luckenbach. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eckersall of 163 Jenney street.

ENTERED HIGHER SCHOOLS OF LEARNING

Sept 29. 1918

Lillian E. Gregory.

Mary Ryan.

Faith Dudgeon.

PROVIDING HELP FOR UNCLE SAM

Sept-1 ——— 1918

U. S. Employment Office Opened Here Has Lots of Business.

Average of 25 Applications a Day and Work Has Just Started.

Helping to find New Bedford's proportionate quota of the 30,150 unskilled laborers who will be required for Massachusetts war industries before the last of September—that is part of the job assigned to J. Henry Herring, examiner in charge of the United States employment service office, recently opened at 72 William street, this city.

While the work here is not yet entirely under way, an average of 25 applications for jobs are received daily, and about twenty of the applicants are placed. So far the demands for jobs have greatly out-numbered the calls for help from local concerns, but the ratio is expected to change as soon as the service is thoroughly systematized.

At the present time the officials of plants employing more than 100 hands are supposed to do no scouting for help on their own initiative. If a man appears at their factory door, clamoring for work, he can be hired, but the industries are not supposed to advertise for help or send out employment agents. They are supposed to send a requisition to the United States employment office and workers will be assigned to their plants if they are available.

Don't Know About Law.

Many employers of labor are still unfamiliar with the law but arrangements are being made to bring it to their attention. It is the aim of the service to adjust labor conditions in such a way as to cause the least possible disturbance of industries but at the same time to insure plenty of workers for essential war industries.

Persons who are out of employment are urged to register immediately at the William street office and industrial concerns are invited to make use of the service to the fullest extent.

The office in this city has charge of a district which includes all of New Bedford, Dartmouth, Acushnet, and Fairhaven. Mr. Herring is assisted at his office by Arthur N. Harriman, president of the Central Labor union, and Miss Stella Vera. The members of the Public Service Reserve are supposed to co-operate with the employment bureau and are doing what they can to make the service effective. Herbert Week is directing the work in Dartmouth, Charles A. Drew in Fairhaven, and Benjamin F. Howe in Acushnet. Thomas Hersom, Jr., the New Bedford member of the Public Service Reserve is also lending his assistance.

GETTING LABOR AND UNCLE SAM TOGETHER

LEFT TO RIGHT—ARTHUR N. HARRIMAN, J. HENRY HERRING, MISS STELLA VERA.

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT OUTING OF THE G. A. R.

Sept 22 1918

GROUP GATHERED AT THE H. P. GREENE FARM.

KWAITKOWSKI GIVEN A HERO'S BURIAL

Sept 6 1918

PATROLMEN BEARING CASKET OF THE BOY FROM THE CHURCH OF OUR LADY OF PERPETUAL HELP.

POLICE CHIEF IN ATTENDANCE

Sept 1918

And Officers Acted as Bearers at Funeral of Young Polish Boy.

Immense Throng Silently Watched Passage of Procession at North End.

IS PROMOTED SERGT. NUZUM

Sept 20 1918

Commended for Splendid Work by Division Surgeon --- Medical Detachment Congratulated by Officer.

George R. Nuzum.

A GROUP THAT SPEEDS HUNS ON RETREAT

Oct 6 1918

JOSEPH BOSEWELL (IN CENTER) AND TWO OF HIS FRIENDS.

Joseph Bosewell, the former manager of the Wamsutta Tigers basketball team, is now "somewhere in France" doing his bit. Joe was among the first men to attach his signature to Uncle Sam's contract for service when the war declaration was issued. Bosewell writes that the Huns are on the retreat but the Yanks are to follow them in to Berlin.

New Bedford Man Who Died in Nashua Hospital

Oct 6 1918

T. H. Duggan.

T. H. Duggan died Friday night at St. Joseph's hospital, Nashua, N. H. He formerly lived in this city, and his widow now makes her home on the Winterville road. He is survived also by six children, a mother, one brother and one sister.

Nov 8 Alphonse Picard. 1918

BRIDE OF WELL KNOWN PHYSICIAN LAST WEEK

Sept 8 1918

MRS. RUBIE (CHOQUETTE) PERRAS. —Photo by Oppenheim, Boston.

One of the prettiest weddings of the past week was that of Miss Rubie Agnes Choquette and Dr. Louis A. Perras. This wedding took place last Monday in the Sacred Heart church and the ceremony was performed by an uncle of the bride, Rev. Victor Choquette of Brockton. After a short trip Dr. and Mrs. Perras will reside on Ruth street.

ENLISTED OVER A YEAR AGO

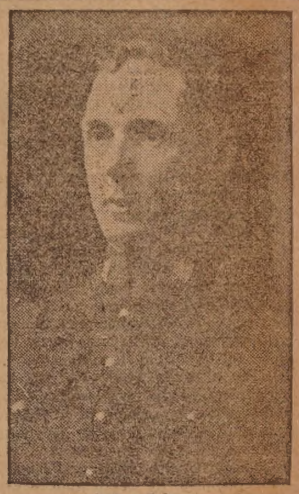
Oct 12 1918

John Johnson of Acushnet Avenue Is Killed in Action.

Was Member of Canadian Kilties and Joined Up Here.

John Johnson of 2102 Acushnet avenue was killed in action September 27, according to a telegram received here last night by his sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Turner, from the director of records at Ottawa. He was a member of the Canadian Kilties.

Johnson had been overseas but three months. He enlisted in this city during the drive for British recruits here in April, 1917. He was ordered to Montreal for early training and there remained over a year.



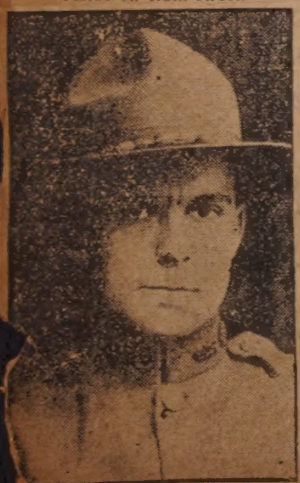
John Johnson.

HOME AGAIN.

Dec 8 1918

E. T. Gonsalves Arrives "In God's Country."

The following letter from Private E. T. Gonsalves of the United States army speaks for itself and contains the news that he has arrived back "In God's country" after a seven day voyage across the ocean.



TOOK OFF HER SHOES 50 TIMES

Dec 8 1918

Local Nurse Kept Busy Complying With Customs of Japan.

Miss Lucille J. Almond En Route With Her Unit to Vladivostok.

George M. Dumas. 1918

Private E. T. Gonsalves

Sept 6

LARGEST DRAFT DELEGATION OF THE WEEK LEAVES 191

LEFT THE CITY IN HIGH SPIRIT

Draft Boys Today Seemed to Be Glad They Were on Their Way.

ach Board Sent Eighteen Men---Big Crowd at the Depot.

FROM TOP TO BOTTOM ARE DIVISIONS ONE, TWO, THREE AND FOUR.

DELGARDO WOUNDED

Dec 8 1918

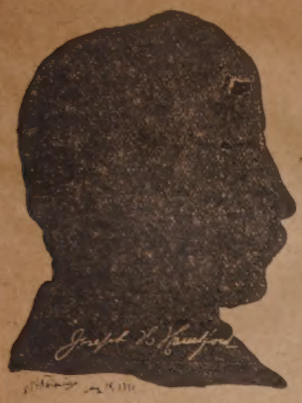
Local Boy Recovering from Wounds in French Hospital.

Private Jack Delgardo is in a hospital somewhere in France suffering from a wound received on the battle

Jack Delgardo.

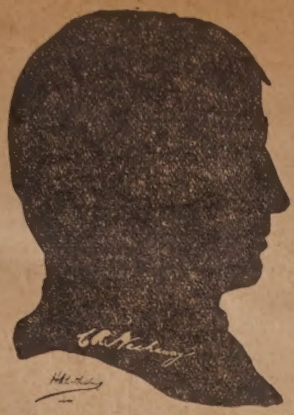
front. In a letter to a friend he writes that he is getting along fine and hopes to get back to his company soon.

SOME OF THE MEN WHO KEEP THE CITY'S

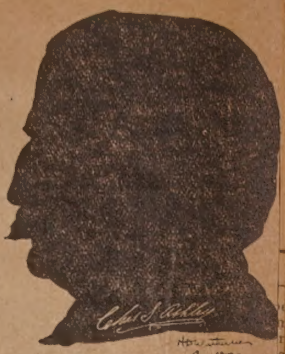


Joseph Handford
Assessor

Charles J. McCurk
City Auditor



Charles R. Hathaway
City Treasurer

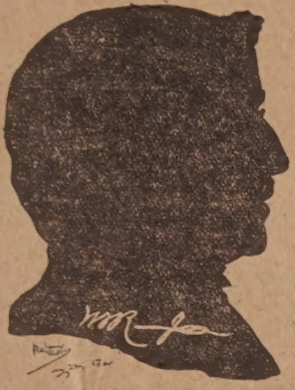


Mayor Charles S. Ashley

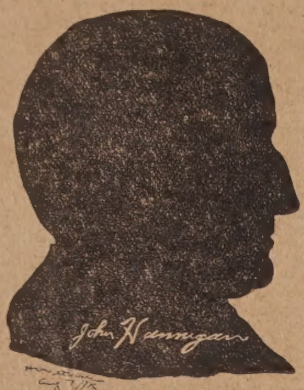
WHEELS MOVING—*Silhouetted by Wetherbee*

Sept. 1 1918.

Charles F. Lawton
Superintendent of Streets



Walter H. B. Remington
City Clerk



John Hannigan
Assessor

BEDFORD FAMILY

Joseph Martin.

A STAR FOR EACH OF THESE FIVE BOYS FROM ONE NEW

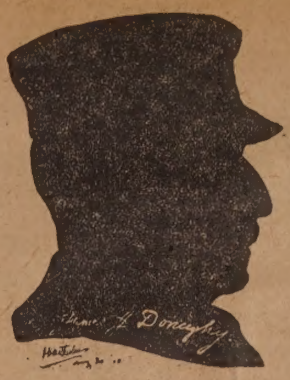
Sept 1 1918

Alban G. Le Blanc. Camille G. Le Blanc. Albert Martin. Philip Martin.

SOME OF THE HEAD OFFICIALS OF THE NEW BEDFOR

Sept 8 1918

Lieutenant Frank J. Nicklas,
Central Engine House.

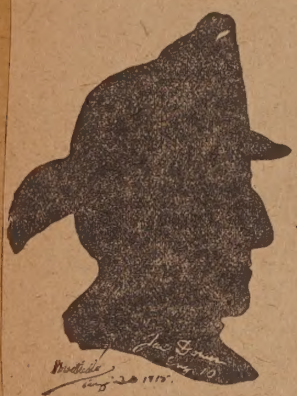


Assistant Chief James J. Donaghy,
Central Engine House.

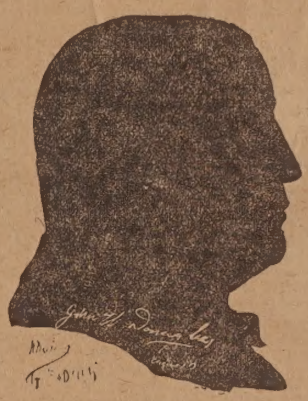
Frank R. Pease,
Second Assistant Fire Engineer.

Edward F. Dahill,
Chief Engineer of Fire Department.

FIRE DEPARTMENT —*Silhouetted by Wetherbee*



James Doran,
Captain of Engine 10.



Third Assistant Engineer John W.
Donaghy.

Shirley B. Allen,
Telephone Operator Central Engine
House.

Patrolman Jenkins to Resume Duties at Old Stand Tomorrow

Dec 11 1918

Patrolman Thomas J. Jenkins.

After three months' service in Uncle Sam's employ as a munition worker, Patrolman Thomas J. Jenkins of the Weld square station will again resume his duties tomorrow. He was granted a leave of absence late in August and entered the Liberty Motor plant in New Jersey. There he remained but a few weeks, when he was shifted to a war plant in Springfield, Mass., where he was employed to the time he arrived here.

Patrolman Jenkins during the summer months is a "cycle cop" and in winter patrols the Lunds corner beat.

NEW BEDFORD MEN WITH CANADIANS WOUNDED

Sep 15 1918

Ray H. Taber.

Andrew Holmes.

James O'Keefe.

REV. J. NOWICKI WILL BECOME PASTOR OF CHURCH OF OUR LADY OF PERPETUAL HELP

REV. J. NOWICKI.

SUCCEEDS FR. DYLLA HERE

Rev. J. Nowicki Assumes Duties as Pastor at North End Church.

Studied for the Priesthood Under Cardinal Mercier.

Rev. Hugo Dylla.

LEAVES WAMSUTTA

N. A. Batchelder Goes to Dec 11 Knight Mills. 1918

Nelson A. Batchelder, agent of the Wamsutta mills, is leaving this corporation to take charge of the B. & K. Knight mills, which are located in Rhode Island, the Blackstone Valley and near Arctic. Mr. Batchelder has been the Wamsutta agent for two or three years, and when he leaves in about a month he will become agent of a large group of cotton mills.

Nelson A. Batchelder.

BROTHERS IN MILITARY SERVICE OF NATION

Dec 8 1918

JOSEPH SYLVIA AND FRANK E. SYLVIA, JR.

Joseph E. Sylvia and Frank E. Sylvia, Jr., sons of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Sylvia, of 6 Ocean street, both are serving with the military forces of the nation. The former, who is a corporal of the ninth regiment, United States artillery corps, is at present overseas with the American expeditionary force on the western front in France, while his brother, a private, is attached to the remount depot at Camp McClellan, Alabama. Joseph enlisted January 5, 1918, and, for a time, was stationed at Fort Adams. He was soon transferred to Camp Merritt, however, and sailed thence for France. Frank left for the Syracuse recruit camp September 6, last, and on November 2 was transferred to the south.

LAPOINTE WAS WOUNDED OCT. 5

Dec 11 1918

South End Boy Was Serving in France With Machine Gun Battalion.

Was Drafted from Division Four and Set Sail July 7.

Mrs. Lena Lapointe of 30 McGurk street was informed by telegram from the war department last night that her son, Rudolph C. Lapointe, a private of the 344th United States machine gun battalion, on service overseas with the American expeditionary force on the western front in France, had been wounded in action with his command October 5. The nature of his injuries was not made known. Private Lapointe was drafted from division 4 in this city, and set sail for France July 7.

Rudolph C. Lapointe.

EDW. W. KENNEY DIES AT DEVENS

Registrant in First Draft and Went to Camp Two Months Ago.

Oct 4 1918

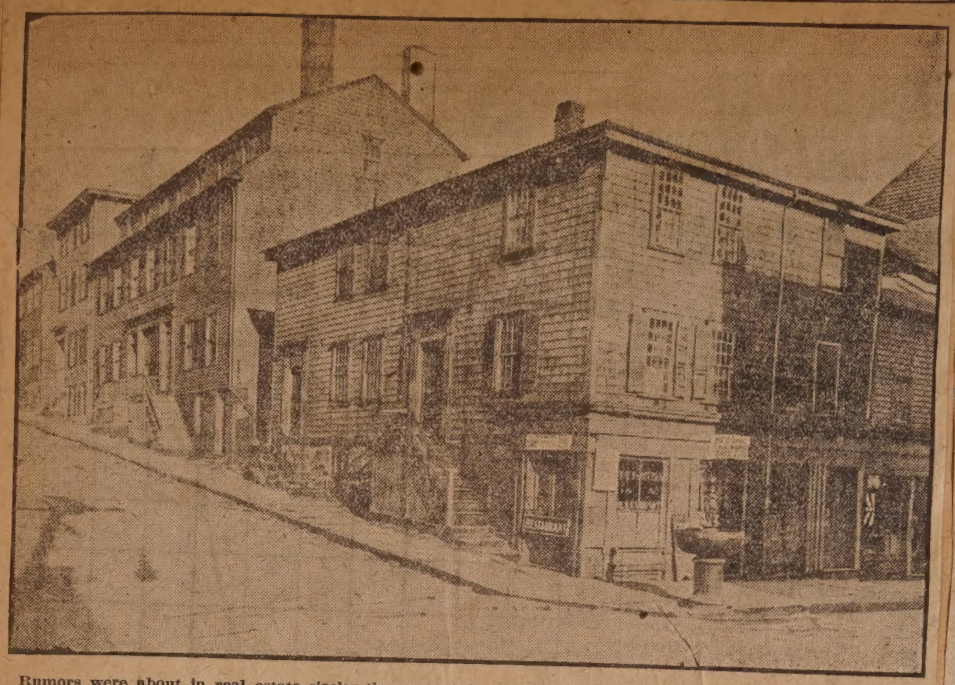
For Last Five Years He Had Conducted Store on County Street.

Edward W. Kenney of this city died at Camp Devens last night, the result of pneumonia. The body will be brought to this city and the funeral will be held from his widow's home, 262 Earle street. Mr. Kenney was 31 years of age.

Edward W. Kenney.

HETTY GREEN PROPERTY THE OLDEST IN TOWN

Sept 28. 1918



Rumors were about in real estate circles the past week that the Hetty Green property at Bethel and Union streets, the oldest in town, was in the process of changing hands. This is the last of a large holding of property by the Sylvia Ann Howland and Hetty Green heirs in this city.

A SUPERB EXAMPLE OF JAPANESE SILK WEAVING

Sept. 29 '18.

An Irish-American coat-of-arms embroidered in Japan has been received here by Joseph H. Fernandes of 383 South Second Street, from his son, George E., who is now a member of an American torpedo boat, doing patrol work in European waters.

The work was done in Nagasaki, Japan, by H. Imanura. The inscription "E Pluribus Unum" is embroidered in gold thread, as is the American eagle, which centers the piece of art.

5?

DR. BURT CITED FOR GALLANTR

12/11 1918

Performed His Duties in Skillful Manner Under Heavy Fire.

Was Serving as a Medic Officer With 121st Artillery.

Captain Clarence E. Burt, U. S. M C., of this city has been cited fo bravery on the western front i France, where he has been serving a a medical officer attached to the 121s regiment, United States field artiller

Captain Clarence E. Burt.

corps, a unit of the 32nd division, American expeditionary forces. His citation from his commanding officer, Major C. J. Kenney, follows:

"32nd Division.
"A. P. O. 734, France.
"November 25, 1918.

"During heavy shelling, amidst all dangers, this officer performed his duties in a cool, skillful manner, reflecting credit to his profession and to this organization.

"C. J. Kenney,
"Major, Medical Corps.
"C. O. 121st Field Artillery."

Oct 13 Clarence OBrion. 1918

WOMEN WORKERS SELLING LIBERTY BONDS SATURDAY

Oct 13 . 1918

FRANCE STILL IS SMILING

Oct 8 1918

Enters the Fifth Year of Terrible War With the Same Indomitable Spirit and Pluck.

"We have been here now nearly six months and have the same determination now as we had when we left the dear old states, and the more we see of German brutality, the more determined we are that this rule should be broken and democracy established," states Private J. Wheldon Couett in a letter to his aunt. The letter follows:

At the Front, Aug. 7, 1918.

Dear Aunt Nellie:

I intended to write you before but have been so busy trying to make good that I just couldn't find time, but nevertheless my thoughts are always of home ever since my arrival. Now don't misunderstand me, I am not homesick or sad, but am in the best of spirits. But we are bound to think of our relatives and friends for whom we are giving up our former pleasures, and have made up my mind to stay here until the autocratic rule of the kaiser is broken and democracy established. I am proud that I am old enough to get into the world's war which will decide the testing of several months.

J. Wheldon Couette.

Former New Bedford Boy Has Died Of His Wounds

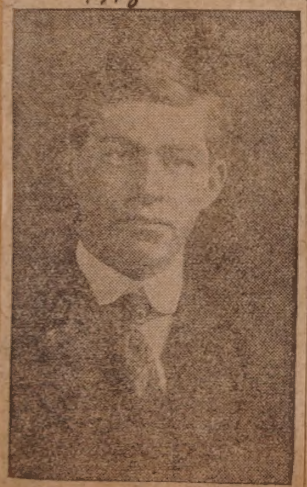
Jan 3 1919

Corporal John W. Gay.

Corporal John W. Gay, well known the Pasadena High school and a dent of Pasadena for eight years, in a hospital in France on De- 4 from wounds received in October 14.

New Bedford Boy in the Marines Is Now Overseas

Nov 10 1918



Wilfred Faubert.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Faubert received word that their son Wilfred, a member of the U. S. Marine Corps, arrived safely overseas.

Now Stationed at Southern Camp

Oct 18 1918

Myron Pacheco.

Myron Pacheco of 16 Stapleton street is enjoying soldier life. He is stationed at Camp Jackson, South Carolina.

"BILLY" WATTS, A SINGER OF SONGS A GENERATION AGO, COMES BACK AGAIN

Oct 13. 1918

Looks Up Old Acquaintances in New Bedford and Indulges in Reminiscences of the Time When He Knew About Everybody In Town—On Stage Many Years as an Entertainer.

PRAISE RED CROSS

Dec 8 1918

Private Dennis Scott Has Personal Experience With It.

Private Dennis Scott is in an American hospital somewhere in France suffering from wounds received in both arms and knee during one of

Dennis Scott.

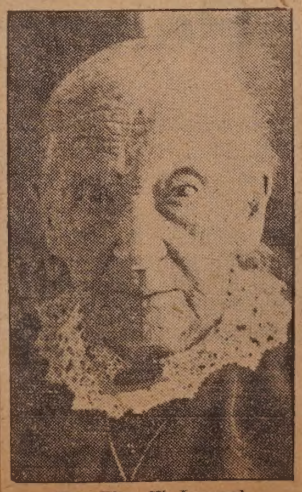
the big encounters sometime in October. Prior to his being in this hospital he was in a French hospital. In a letter to his mother he states that the Red Cross is doing fine by the boys. Tell the people to do the best they can for that organization. The boys in his company have gained some "rep" for their bravery he also stated.

Albert Paradis Writes of the Reception Given the American Soldiers by People of Lorraine.

Jan. 5, 1919.

Mrs. Eliza W. Leonard Celebrates Her 90th Birthday Today

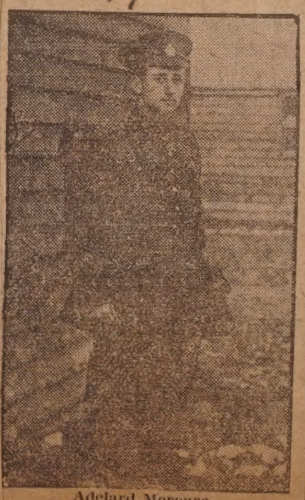
1/6-1919



Mrs. Eliza W. Leonard.

Died of Wounds Received in the Canadian Army

Dec 19 18



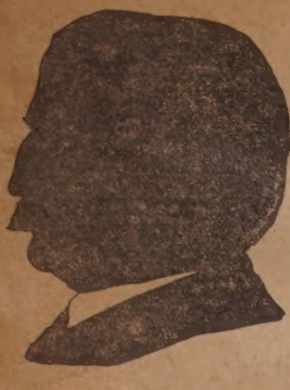
Adelard Mercure.

Nov 10 1918

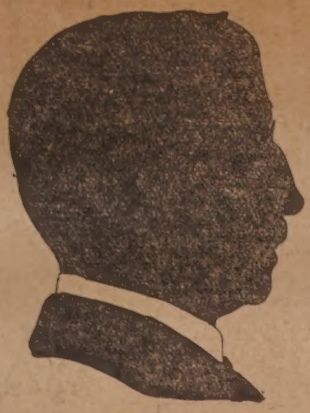
First Sergt. George L. Curtis.

THE SCHOOL BOARD - - - - - - - SILHOUETTED BY WETHERBEE

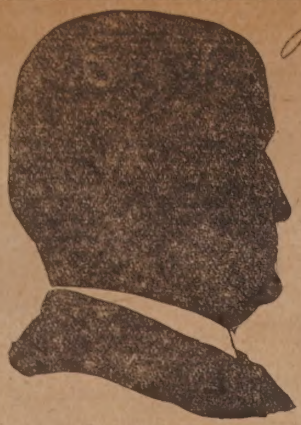
Jan 5 = 1919



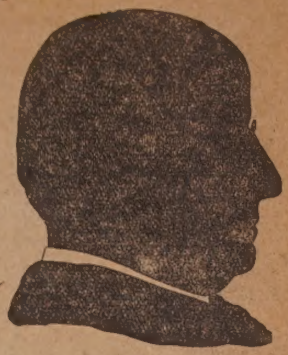
Charles S. Ashley.



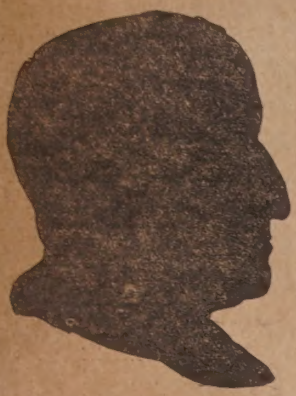
Samuel F. Winsper.



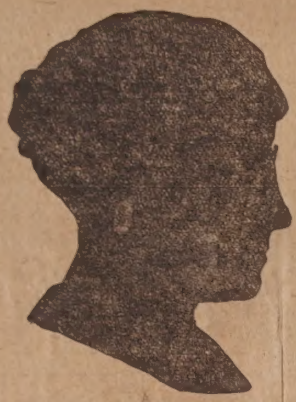
Allen P. Keith.



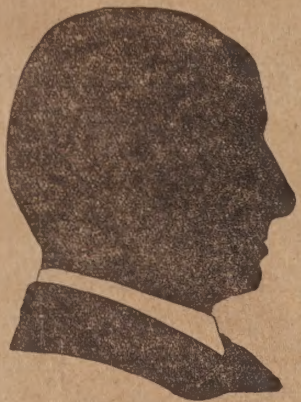
Dr. George A. Lewis.



Edward W. Sherman.



Dr. Anna W. Croacher.



Joseph Eccleston.

Clarence A. Cook.

Jan 6, '19. COLONEL ROOSEVELT'S ARRIVAL IN NEW BEDFORD, APRIL 27, 1912.

LANDS OVERSEAS

May 10 1918

Twice Enlisted, Czaja Finally Gets "Over There."

Private Walter Czaja, who enlisted two years ago when only 16 years, has arrived safely overseas as a result

Walter Czaja.

of his second enlistment at the age of 18 years. He was discharged from the army as a result of his being found out to be only 16, but he tried again two years later and passed.

63

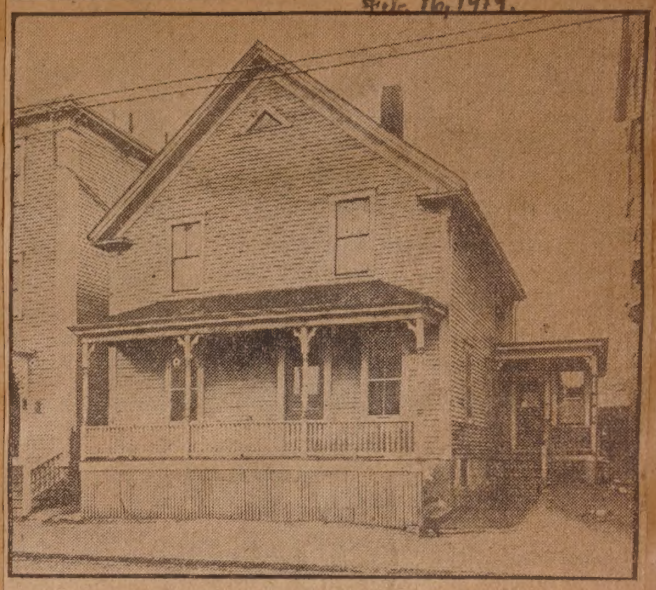
NEW BEDFORD Y. M. C. A. WOMAN WINS HONOR ON THE FIELDS OF FRANCE

Dec. 20. 1918

MISS ALICE P. NOWELL.

BUILDING IS OPENED IN NORTH END BY Y. W. C. A. TO BE USED IN WORK AMONG ALIEN WOMEN

Feb. 16, 1919.



PROPERTY AT 411 NORTH FRONT STREET.

FOLLOWED MEN TO FRONT LINES

Miss Nowell Found No Y. M. C. A. Hut so She Made One

Got an Old Tent, Raided the Commissary and Soon Had Hot Drinks Ready.

No Trace Yet of Influenza Victim Who Wandered Off

Nov 26 1918

Henry Henderson.

No trace ha yet been found of Henry Henderson of 672 Purchase street who left his home Thursday afternoon and has since failed to return. Henderson had been ill of influenza and it was only last week when he left his bed. His wife fears that he may have suffered a relapse and be in distress.

He was blind in his left eye, had a sandy mustache, was five feet and nine inches tall, and when he left the house was wearing a black coat and waistcoat; dark gray trousers and a light felt hat.

Nov. 26-1918

Harry Sharrock.

THE GIFT OF BATTERY D FAMILIES TO MRS. WILLIAM S. ANTHONY LAST NIGHT

Jany 1919

LOVING CUP AND SET OF CANDLESTICKS.

...bert De Mello.
(From photo taken in German Prison Camp.)

went to Ca...
two months.
ginia and fr...
France, where
the ... asters c...

64

ACROSS OCEAN IN A SUBMARINE

Jan 7 1919

Arthur H. Wilcox of This City in First Underwater Boat to Go Over.

A Winter Trip to the Azores and Patrolling About Western Islands.

A New Bedford man, Arthur H. Wilcox, a chief gunner's mate in Uncle Sam's navy, was a member of the crew of a United States submarine that has recently returned from foreign duty. Incidentally, Mr. Wilcox enjoys what distinction goes with the fact that he was in a submarine included in a fleet of eight of the United States underwater boats that first crossed the ocean under their own power. Mr. Wilcox is a New Bedford boy, the son of the late Henry Wilcox, and his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Wilcox, makes her home at 195 Shawmut avenue. A half brother is Seth A. Wilcox of the police department. Young Wilcox enlisted in the navy seven and a half years ago and is now serving his second enlistment, with six months more to serve.

Arthur H. Wilcox.

LE BLANC WAS KILLED IN ACTION

Dec. 20 1918

New Bedford Boy Met Death in France on Oct. 20.

Was But 17 Years Old When He Enlisted Here in 1917.

Word was received from the war department yesterday afternoon that Camille LeBlanc, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel LeBlanc of 194 Dean street, was killed in action in France October 20. He enlisted in New Bedford at the recruiting office here in November, 1917, being 17 years old at the time, and after training in various camps in this country, sailed for France in March with company E of the Fourth infantry. He had been in many battles and had written home enthusiastically of army life. Before enlisting he was employed at Bonneau's grocery store at the corner of Nye and North Front streets.

Besides his parents, he is survived by four brothers: Arthur, Orelle, William and Edward, the latter having just been discharged from the army after six month's service overseas.

Camille LeBlanc.

LIEUT. MAGNANT ARRIVES HOME

Dec 20 1918

Former Member of Battery D Reached New Bedford This Morning.

Was Twice Gassed at Chateau Thierry and Saw Action on Five Fronts.

Lieutenant Fred Magnant of 104 Tallman street, who left this city as a private with Battery D and won his officers' bars at an overseas training camp, returned home this morning, following a 14 months' absence. Lieutenant Magnant arrived in New York harbor Saturday night aboard the Manchuria.

He was commissioned a few days before the signing of the armistice at the summer artillery school in France. Lieutenant Magnant joined the command on its organization here and accompanied it to Boxford, Hoboken, and eventually overseas. He remained with the battery until early August and was then selected to enter a training school. At Chateau Thierry, Magnant was twice gassed, but to use his own words, he is today feeling fine, no ill-effects resulting from the poison.

Lieutenant Fred Magnant.

DIED IN FRANCE

Corp. E. C. Petitpas Victim of Pneumonia.

Dec 12 1918

A telegram was received from the war department this morning informing Camille Petitpas of 95 Hathaway avenue that his son, Corporal Edward C. Petitpas, had died in France of pneumonia, October 8. The young man was one of five north end French boys who enlisted shortly after the United States declared war on Germany and he left New Bedford in May, 1917, going overseas in August of that year with an engineer corps. For more than a year he was on active duty at the front and during all that time had escaped injury. He is 28 years of age and was one of a family of two boys and five girls. Corporal Petitpas was a carpenter by trade and had worked for several concerns before enlisting. Of the five young French fellows who went away together, all of them chums, one, Clifford Cormier, has been killed, Petitpas has died and Adelard Leger was accidentally wounded. The other two are at present in France and so far as known are well.

Corporal Edward C. Petitpas.

DIES IN FRANCE

Thomas Blanchard Victim of Pneumonia.

Dec 9 1918

Thomas Blanchard.

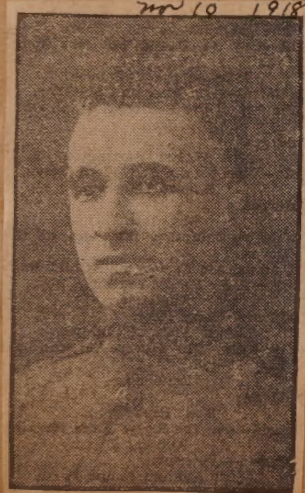
Mrs. Regina Blanchard of 25 Viall street received word yesterday that her son, Thomas Blanchard, had died in France, November 4, of pneumonia. He was a member of the 28th machine gun battalion.

Blanchard left this city with the division 4 quota in May for Fort Slocum. He was then transferred to Camp Hancock, Ga., and eventually sailed for overseas. He was employed at the Hathaway mill previous to joining the colors.

Nov 10 1918

Sergeant Henry Labrode.

Nov 10 1918



Corporal Antone Simmons.

Jan. 1, 1919

Corporal Jesse G. Silva

SERGT. M'MAHON DIED MONDAY

Jan 7 1919

Former Railway Mail Clerk Victim of Severe Attack of Pneumonia in New Haven.

Quartermaster Sergeant James D. McMahon, son of Mrs. Annie McMahon of 58 Fair street, attached to the New Haven base hospital, died there Monday morning after an illness of only three days' duration, with pneumonia. He enlisted in the army on December 10, 1917, and was immediately sent to Florida where he remained for six months. He was then sent north to New Haven, and in the short space of

Sergt. McMahon.

two months had received three promotions. A few days prior to the signing of the armistice he was officially informed by his commanding officer that he had been awarded a commission in the United States army and was to be a second lieutenant. Before he could be presented with the document which would privilege him to wear shoulder straps, however, he died.

He was a prominent member of the Y. M. C. T. A.'s and general regret over his death was heard throughout th south end of the city where he was a most popular member of the younger element. McMahon was employed as a railway mail clerk on the fast passenger run from Boston to Rutland, Vt. He will be buried tomorrow with full military honors from his late residence, 58 Fair street, with a high mass of requiem for the repose of his soul to be sung at 9 o'clock in St. James' Catholic church.

Nov 10 1918

C. Donald MacIlwaine.

BILLY PEIRCE IS HOME AGAIN

Was Gassed July 23 While Caring for Wounded at Chateau Thierry.

Dec 10 1918

Returned Soldier Praises All Allied War Charities But Y. M. C. A.

Back to the Home of the Free and the Land of the Brave—for which he stood ready to sacrifice all, 19 year old Billy Peirce of 217 Cottage street, the possessor of a six months' service stripe, wound stripe, and service badge distinguishing him as a veteran of the

William Peirce.

Marne front, arrived in this city today on a five days' pass from the United States General hospital at Colonia, N. J. He sailed from Brest November 16th and arrived in the states ten days later.

Dec. 20. 1918

Albert De Mello.
(From photo taken in German Prison Camp.)

DIES IN FRANCE OF PNEUMONIA

Dec 19 1918

News of Sergt. A. J. Bourassa Received by Fiancee, Miss Yvonne Dextraze, of This City.

Miss Yvonne Dextraze of 342 Bowditch street has received a telegram from Washington, telling of the death

Sergeant Arthur J. Bourassa.

of her fiance, Sergeant Arthur J. Bourassa of the ordnance department caused by broncho-pneumonia. The last letter was received from him dated November 17, saying he was feeling fine and that he longed to return to meet his friends again. Sergeant Bourassa has been in the service a year, and overseas long enough to win his gold stripe.

SECOUR IN FRANCE

Nov 10 1918

Serving with a Quartermaster's Corps Across Ocean.

Private Joseph A. Secour, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Secour, of 379 Mt. Pleasant street, who has been in France for four months, has writ-

Joseph Secour.

ten to his parents that he enjoyed the trip across and is now in the best of health. When he was drafted he went to Camp Upton, from there he went to Camp Johnston, Florida, for two months. He then went to Virginia and from there sailed for France, where he is now serving in the [illegible] corps.

WALTER GOULART VICTIM OF HUNS

Dec 19 1918

Was a Member of 327th Infantry and at Camp Upton Before Sailing Overseas

Aided in Organizing Trojan Club Here and Well Known in Sporting Fraternity.

The first blue star in the Trojan club's huge service flag to fade to gold was occasioned yesterday when Walter Goulart was reported killed in action, October 7th. The news was learned yesterday in a telegram received from the war department

WALTER GOULART.

by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Goulart of 142 Fair street. He was a member of the 327th Infantry.

RECOVERS FROM SHELL WOUNDS

Nov 10 1918

Private Counsell of Canadians Pulls Through Heavy German Fire---Wound Heals Nicely.

W. Counsell.

ATTAPOISETT GIRL THE BRIDE YESTERDAY OF MUSIC DIRECTOR IN SCHOOLS HERE

Dec. 20. 1918

MRS. STELLA (HILLER) GODREAU.

Rodolhe Godreau, instructor of music in the public schools, and Miss Stella W. Hiller of Mattapoisett were quietly married yesterday afternoon in the rectory of the Church of the Sacred Hearts of Oxford, Rev. Fr. Charles officiating. Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Godreau left for a wedding trip for the period of the public school Christmas recess and upon their return will make their residence in this city.

Mrs. Godreau is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music and has been associated with Mr. Godreau as accompanist at his studio for a year or more. The engagement was announced last June. In addition to his position in the public schools, Mr. Godreau is director of the Cercle Gounod and has long been prominent in local musical circles.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY PASSES RESOLUTIONS ON THE DEATH OF FORMER NEW BEDFORD MAN

Jan 28- 1919

LOUIS H. EATON.

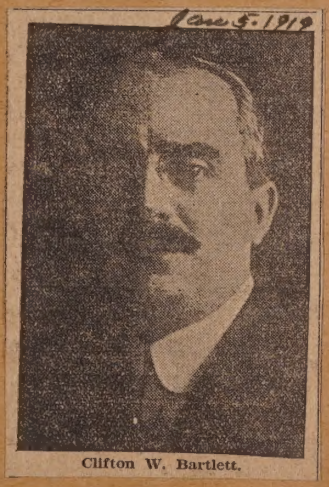
TALCOTT WILLIAMS TO BE SPEAKER BEFORE THE FORUM SUNDAY NIGHT

1919
1/3

TALCOTT WILLIAMS.

BARTLETT WILL HEAD BOARD OF ALDERME

Jan 5 1919



Jan 5. 1919

Clifton W. Bartlett.

CITATION FOR FLYER KILLED IN WAR

Jan 5 1919

CITATION RECEIVED BY PARENTS OF LATE LIEUTENANT BAYLIES.

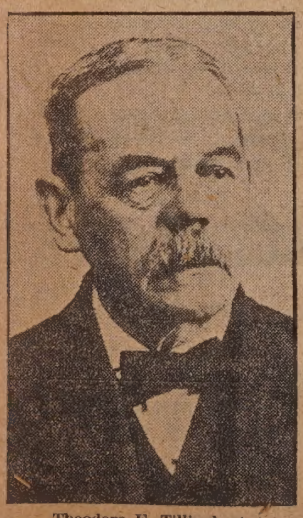
Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Baylies, parents of Lieutenant Frank L. Baylies, killed in battle, have received a French army citation signed by General Debeney, one of the war's leading officers. As is shown in the accompanying reproduction, the illustration is wonderfully artistic and filled with the spirit of war. The heroic figure of France points the way for the Poilus advancing into battle.

T. F. TILLINGHAST DIES.

Jan 6 1919

New Bedford Man Ill but a Brief Period.

Theodore F. Tillinghast died at his residence in this city yesterday after a brief illness. He was 70 years old. Mr. Tillinghast was a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, class of 1870, and was a civil engineer.

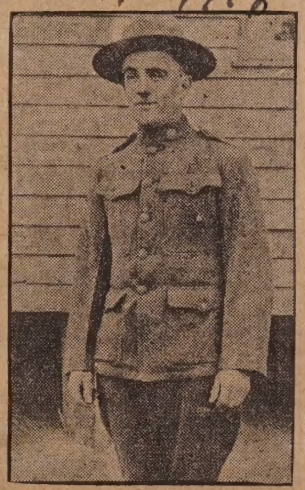


Theodore F. Tillinghast.

For some years he was in the office of Tillinghast & Terry's lumber yard on North Water street and was afterwards with his brother, William A. Tillinghast, engaged in the lumber business on North Water street. Mr. Tillinghast retired from active business some years ago. He leaves a widow, [illegible] W. Tillinghast.

New Bedford Boy Was with Cohen When He Died

Dec 19 1918



Harold D. P. Ryan.

When Harry Cohen of this city was killed in action in France a New Bedford boy was with him, information to that effect being contained in a letter from Harold D. P. Ryan of this city received this week. Corporal Ryan, writing under date of November 26, said that he had been assigned to a school of engineering at Clamecy, France.

He was in Cohen's company during the fighting in the Argonne forest, and he writes that Cohen died bravely and that there was a smile on his face but a moment or two before the end.

19

LAUDS BAYLIES IN "HEROES OF AVIATION"

12/8 1918

If He Had but Patterned His Methods After Fonck, He Would Have Taken First Rank Among Aces—A Sketch of His Record

12/8 1918

Frank L. Baylies.

Address by Charles Mitchell at Exercises Held in High School Auditorium

MAYOR PRESIDES AT BIG GATHERING

Dec 9 1918

Spirited Singing by Audience a Feature of Britannia Day Observance.

Every seat and every available place in the aisles was taken at the High school auditorium yesterday afternoon, the occasion being New Bedford's observance of Britannia Day, a tribute to Great Britain for her share in the great war.

—Photo. by Oppenheim, Boston.
Charles Mitchell.

MET OLD PAL IN TRENCHES

Nov 19-1918

William Garrity, His Left Arm Paralyzed, Arrived Home This Morning.

Was a Member of 26th New Brunswick Battalion and Overseas Since 1917.

Returning from battle after dodging Fritz's shells for days and finding among the replacement troops, Albert Lund of this city, a pal from boyhood days was the unusual experience of William Garrity of 144 Tallman street, a member of the 26th New

William Garrity.

Brunswick battalion of which he told on his arrival today. Garrity's left arm is paralyzed above the elbow as a result of being struck by a machine gun bullet at Cambrai August 28th.

Theatre Employe in Army Service At Camp Devens

Sept 18 1918

Arthur E. Monroe.

Another star has been added to the service flag at the Colonial theatre in honor of Arthur E. Munroe, one of the attaches who recently was called into service. Monroe is a private in company G, 42nd Infantry, and is stationed at Camp Devens.

SECOND BROTHER SLAIN IN BATTLE

Nov 19-1918

Martin J. Taylor Yesterday Reported Dead from Wounds Oct. 29

Another Brother, Dennis A., Killed Labor Day While Serving with Canadians.

War's heavy hand was felt for the second time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor, of 50 Princeton street, when an official communication from the war department announced Martin J. Taylor as dead from wounds

Martin J. Taylor.

October 29. The death of Martin J. Taylor is the second son that Mr. and Mrs. Taylor have sacrificed for the Allies' victorious cause. Dennis A. Taylor, a member of the Canadian forces, was slain in France Labor Day.

VIERA WINS ANOTHER CROSS

Nov 19-1918

South End Boy with the Ninth Infantry Gets Croix de Guerre

Known as Kid Stone in Boxing Circles--Won D. S. C. on Champagne Front.

Henry Viera of this city will return to his home town wearing the coveted D. S. C. and the Croix de Guerre on his left breast, as a result of his daring work with his regiment in France. He

Henry Viera.

was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross on the Champagne front for acting as a runner between the front lines and the rear, where divisional headquarters were established. While engaged in this work he saw a German officer perched in a tree in the act of aiming at him with his automatic. Viera was quicker with his gun and killed the enemy.

DEAN KILLED IN ACTION NOV. 5

Jan 25-1919

New Bedford Soldier Met Death in France About a Week Before the Armistice Was Signed.

Word reached this city last night of the death in France on Nov. 5, 1918, of Private John W. Dean of 239 Eugenia street, who was killed in action.

Dean, who was 29 years of age, left this city with a draft contingent in October, 1917. After preliminary training in this country he sailed for

John W. Dean.

France with Co. H, 61st Infantry, and arrived overseas in April, 1918.

The last letter received by relatives from him was written while he was in the trenches in August. Previous to his entering the army, Dean was employed at the Nashawena mill as a mule spinner. He was well known nt the north end, being a member of the Workingmen's club, Alpha lodge, I. O. O. F., and the Spinners' union.

GRACE HOUSE READY AS SECOND HOSPITAL

Sept 29. 1918

Official Reports Showed Less Cases Yesterday but Isolation Hospital Is Filling Up—Sisters of Mercy Volunteer and Go on Duty Here as Nurses.

Type of Ambulance Sent by State and Put In Operation Here Yesterday.

Is Transferred to the Field Artillery

Oct 18 1918

Louis Grace.

Louis Grace of this city has been transferred from the 315th cavalry, Troop B, to the 71st Field Artillery, Battery B, at West Point, Kentucky.

69

BACK FROM FOUR YEARS IN FRANCE

Sep 15 1918

RETURNS TO BEACON MILL ON MONDAY

ERNEST ILTIS.

KID BOWMAN

Dec 18

HOME AGAIN

Dec 19=1918

Elm Rink Fistic Star Arrives Back After a Year's Absence---Gained Sixty-five Pounds.

Norman Lewis, better known to local patrons of boxing as Kid Bowman, has arrived in New Bedford from Garden City, Long Island, where he was honorably discharged from the United States army. Lewis enlisted on

Norman Lewis.

Nov. 20, 1917, at Fort Slocum, and after a period of intensive training left for overseas service on February 26th, 1918. He was attached to the 210th aero squadron and trained with the English army in England. When the armistice came word had just been passed along to make ready to sail for France.

WAS WITH ARMY OF OCCUPATION

Dec 20 1918

Lieut. Jacob Gennert of This City Attached to First Division of Troops Who Entered Luxemberg.

To a New Bedford officer fell the distinction of serving with the American army of occupation upon its entrance into Luxemburg was learned this morning in a letter received from Lieut. Jacob Gennert of 1105 Acushnet avenue, written "somewhere in

Lieutenant Jacob Gennert.

Germany." Under date of Nov. 26th, the former local physician wrote, "I have been fortunate to be attached to the first division of American troops who entered Germany. My next letter may be postmarked 'Berlin.'"

Prior to the arrival of today's mail, the first news from Lieutenant Gennert in seven weeks, anxiety was felt over his safety. Unofficial rumors had reported him as prisoner in Germany and another as killed in action.

Henry Greer. Nov. 10, 1918. Frederick Greer.

New Bedford Nurse Is Home on Short Furlough

Sept 23 1918

Miss Edna L. Huette.

Miss Edna L. Huette, a Red Cross nurse who has been stationed at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., for the past seven months, is spending a 15 days' furlough at her home, 775 South Birch street. Miss Huette is a graduate of the Union hospital, Fall River, and she expects to be sent overseas shortly.

Miss Mary Salles, Special Commissioner, Dies of Pneumonia

Oct 4 1918

Mary F. Salles.

Miss Mary F. Salles of 146 Rockland street, who served here as a special commissioner under appointment by Governor McCall, died yesterday of pneumonia at the age of 38 years. Miss Salles came of a family which was among the oldest Portuguese settlers in this city. She received her appointment as spec commissioner March, 1917.

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TOSSED INTO SEA BUT IS RESCUED

Jan. 5, 1919.

Walter L. Lord of the U. S. S. Lansdale Combatted Fury of Waves While Seven Others Lost Their Lives.

To be tossed overboard into heavy seas when the boat in which he and 29 other navy men were riding, and to be finally rescued while seven of the other men, including an officer, are drowned, is the very thrilling tale related by Walter L. Lord of this city in a letter to his uncle, Frederick

Walter L. Lord.

R. Dodge, of The Standard photographers' staff. Lord was in the water 25 minutes

CULLEN REACHES HIS HOME HERE

Dec 30. 1918

Back from "Over There" with Leg Paralyzed---Left with First Contingent of "Dough Boys."

After enduring a year of all the perils of war in the midst of the fighting at the French front, Frank Cullen of 202 Brook street arrived home Saturday night with his right leg paralyzed

Frank Cullen.

above the knee. Cullen was with the first contingent of "doughboys" who sailed overseas and he suffered his wound July 20 during the second Marne drive.

CORPORAL EVERS IS WOUNDED

Nov 26 - 1918

North End Boy Hurt on October 14th While in Action --- "Over There" Nine Months.

Mrs. Catherine Evers of 111 Merrimac street has received word from the war department that her son, Corporal William Evers, was wounded in action on October 14. He enlisted at Fort Slocum and from there went

Corporal William Evers.

through a course of training at Vermont, Mississippi and New Jersey. From the latter state he sailed for France. He had been in France for nine months before he was wounded. Corporal Evers will have been in the service two years in the coming April

DR. LA LIBERTE IS A VICTIM

Oct 4 1918

Died at St. Luke's Today Following a Week's Illness.

Was Graduate of Tufts and Had Practiced Here Two Years.

Spanish influenza claimed New Bedford's first physician this morning when Dr. Edmund Joseph LaLiberte of 446 County street died at St. Luke's hospital following a week's illness. He was 28 years old.

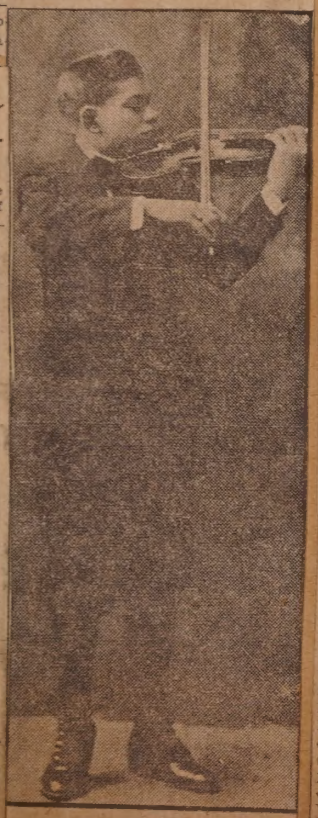
Dr. LaLiberte was a native of Canada and a resident here for three years. He was a graduate of Tufts Medical school of 1915. Following a year's training at the Bellevue hospital in New York and St. Luke's here he began practice in this city.

Dr. LaLiberte held the rank of first lieutenant in the United States army and would have been inducted into service this week.

Dr. Edmund J. LaLiberte.

New Bedford Boy Soloist at the High School Musicale

Jan 5 1919



Harry Cohen.

Died at His Home Here After A Long Illness

Oct 30 1918

Edward J. Thompson.

Edward J. Thompson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. David K. Thompson, died at his home, 40 Linden street, October 19, 1918, after two months' illness. The funeral services were held from his parents' residence. Rev. Father Burns of the Holy Name church conducted the services. Interment was in the family lot at St. Mary's cemetery. The pall bearers were P. Sweeney, M. Anthony, Joseph Wessiack, J. P. Smith, Jr., John Sullivan, Jr., and Thomas Aylward, Jr.

ARRIVES OVERSEAS

Oct 20 1918

Hubert Muir Is Now "Somewhere in France."

Word has been received here of the arrival overseas of Hubert Muir of

Herbert Muir.

0 Nelson street. He is a member of Co. E, 302d Infantry. Prior to sailing overseas he was stationed at Camp Devens.

New Bedford Boy Is Recovering from a Severe Illness

Oct 9. 1918

Gilbert Peel.

Gilbert Peel, a well known New Bedford boy, who is a gunpointer on the steamship Medina, and has been across several times, has been severely ill but is now recovering.

ONE SON KILLED; OTHER IS HOME

Dec 12 1918

Saniel Le Blanc Received Glad and Sorrowful Tidings Last Night.

Camille Le Blanc Reported Killed While Brother Arrived Yesterday on Kroonland.

Good news and bad news, the first from official sources and the latter through unofficial channels, was received in this city yesterday by Saniel LeBlanc of 194 Dean street. Mr. LeBlanc has two sons in Uncle Sam's service, Edward and Camille. The

Private Edward LeBlanc.

telegram bearing the cheerful tidings was from the former, announcing he had landed safely Tuesday night in New York upon the Kroonland.

The sorrowful tidings, though unofficial, bore the news that Camille LeBlanc was killed in action. To date, Mr. LeBlanc has received no confirmation of the report, and the news was learned through a letter received here from a member of LeBlanc's company. The father has not heard from his son for the past four months and is thus inclined to place credence in the report.

Camille LeBlanc, but 17 years old, enlisted last year at Fort Slocum and was transferred to Kelley Field in the spring. Prior to enlistment, he was employed here as a grocery clerk.

Edward LeBlanc, a member of an aero squadron, was bound overseas when the armistice was signed, and has failed to see active service. He is a member of the 130th aerial service squadron.

DEC 27 Lionel Dias. 1918

DIED ON RETURN FROM FRANCE

Jan 1 1919

Captain Francis J. Vine Was Instructor in American Air Service

His Death a Result of Injuries Received on Torpedoed Transport.

Captain Francis J. Vine, an instructor in the American air service, died Tuesday night at the base hospital at Ellis Island, New York, where he was taken when he landed from the transport Lapland, home from England, last week. Captain Vine was for twelve years stationed at Fort Rodman, and he therefore has many friends in this city, where he made his home at 141 Willis street. He leaves a widow, formerly Miss Annie V. Marr of this city, and two children, Agnes, aged nine years, and Doris, aged seven years.

Captain Francis J. Vine.

DEC 27 1918

Sydney Garvey.

GENERAL SENDS HIS SYMPATHY

Jan 8 1919

Parents of John Medeiros Receive Letter from Division Commander.

New Bedford Boy Lost His Life While Fighting in France.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Medeiros are in receipt of a letter of sympathy from the major general of the 82nd division, of which their son John was a member before he paid the supreme sacrifice on the battlefields.

Medeiros left with a draft contingent March 27, 1918, for Camp Devens. He stayed there three weeks and then was transferred to Camp Upton, from which camp two days later he embarked for over there. Prior to his leaving for the army Medeiros was employed in a local mill.

John Medeiros.

The letter received by his parents is as follows:

"My Dear Sir:—You have already learned through the war department that your son, Private John P. Medeiros, a member of the division, was killed in action against the enemy. He was a good soldier; met his death bravely and died with his face to the foe which he helped overcome. Your sorrow will be lightened by the knowledge that his comrades laid him away in the sacred soil he died to free; that the chaplain gave him proper burial and carefully marked his grave. We share with you the sorrow of his loss, yet rejoice in the hope of world freedom brought nearer by his sacrifice. Our country is richer because of his life. We shall always treasure his memory and be glad that our division was honored by his heroism. Trusting that our Heavenly Father may comfort you in your sorrow and that his heritage may be an inspiration to his family and friends, I am,

"Sincerely yours,
"G. B. Duncan,
"Major General U. S. A.,
"Commanding."

GEORGE DIONNE WOUNDED OCT. 21

Sat Jan 4 1919

Member of 6th U. S. Infantry Is Now Out of Danger and Due to Be Home Shortly.

Mrs. Mary Roberts of 64 Hicks street has been notified by her son that he has sustained a wound in battle but is now on the high road to recovery and is able to be out and around again. The letter which ap-

George Dionne.

praised her of her boy's misfortune is as follows:

Dear Mother:

Received your letter and was very glad to hear from you. I have been wounded and am now in the hospital. I was wounded October 21st and arrived at the hospital about the 25th. You need not be uneasy now as I am out of danger. I am walking around and am able to go any place that I want to go.

We are all tickled to death that the war is over and I imagine that you people are rejoicing too. I expect to be home soon. I will close by wishing you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Love to you all from your son,

George Dionne.
Base Hospital No. 7, A. E. F.

Dionne enlisted from this city in the early part of 1917 and was assigned to the 6th United States infantry. With that regiment he sailed for France in the early part of the fall of 1917. He had been in action for nearly a year when wounded.

Oct 27 Arthur W. Babbitt. 1918

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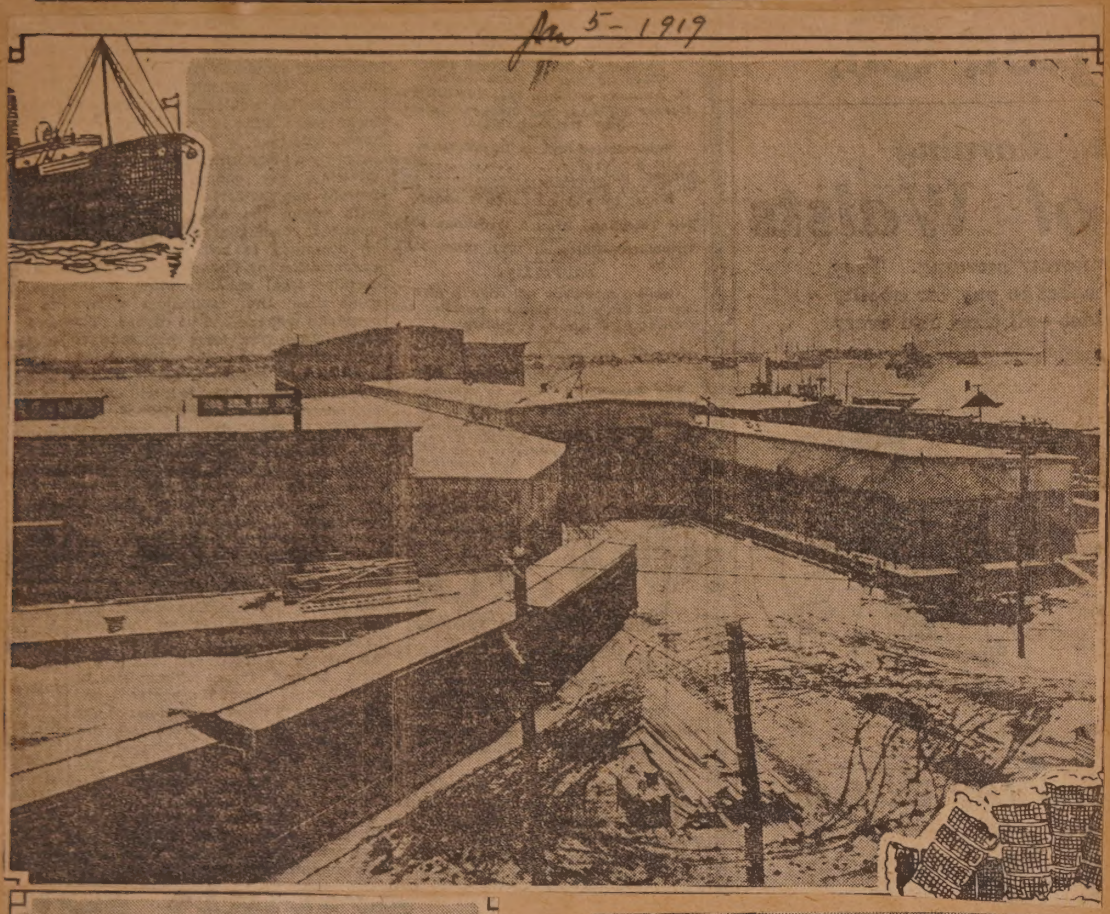
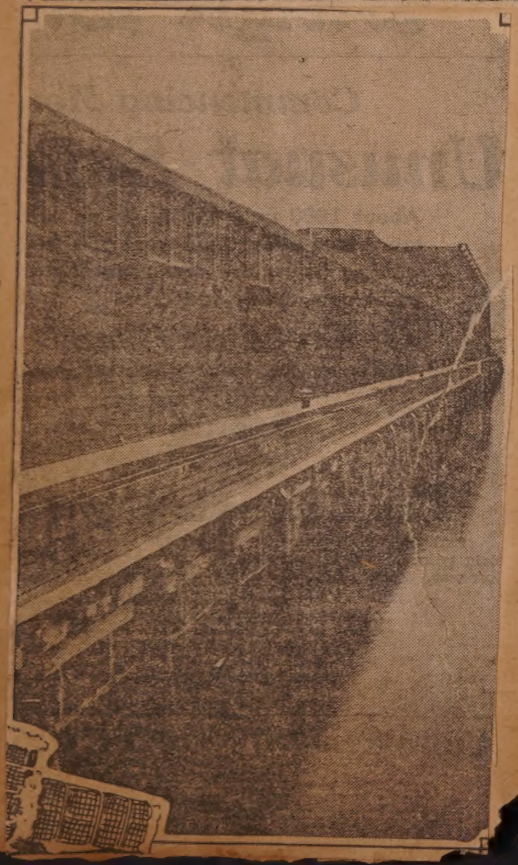
NEW BEDFORD'S NEW STATE PIER

HAS BEEN PRACTICALLY COMPLETED

Jan 5 - 1919





Dec 8 1918

BUILDING SCHOONER ON FAIRHAVEN SHORE

PLAN TO BUILD FLEET OF SHIPS

Vessel Under Construction at Fairhaven First Since Year 1883.

Fleet Will Make New Bedford Home Port--Ways to Handle 3500 Tonners.

ONE OF CITY'S BIG SOCIAL EVENTS IS RECALLED BY DISCOVERY OF OLD CARD

Mar 9. 1916.

Complementary Ball
to the New York Yacht Club
New Bedford, Aug. 1856

Admit _____
and Ladies

Floor Managers

Hon. J. H. Clifford — *J. A. P. Allen*
Hon. Jos Grinnell — *William Cook*
Major Geo. A. Bourne — *H. L. Hathaway*
E. Thornton Jr.

BALL OF 1856.

ORIGINAL CARD OF ADMISSION RECALLS BRILLIANT AFFAIR.

Members of New York Yachting Squadron Were Entertained at Pierian Hall, Following Regatta on Buzzards Bay and Supper.

WAS KILLED ON THE BATTLEFIELD

Edward Hall, of This City, Belonged to the Canadian Highlanders.

Oct 13 1918

Enlisted at Recruiting Meeting at the Olympia Last March.

A telegram from Ottawa received in this city yesterday afternoon announced that Private Edward Hall son of George T. and Sarah Hall, of 31 Juniper street, had been killed in action in France, September 27. Private Hall was one of the best known of the younger English people in the south end of the city and was 18 years old. He was a worshipper at the South P. M. church and was a member of the S. P. I. class

Edward Hall.

of which Robert Anderson was the teacher.

A. D. Perry.

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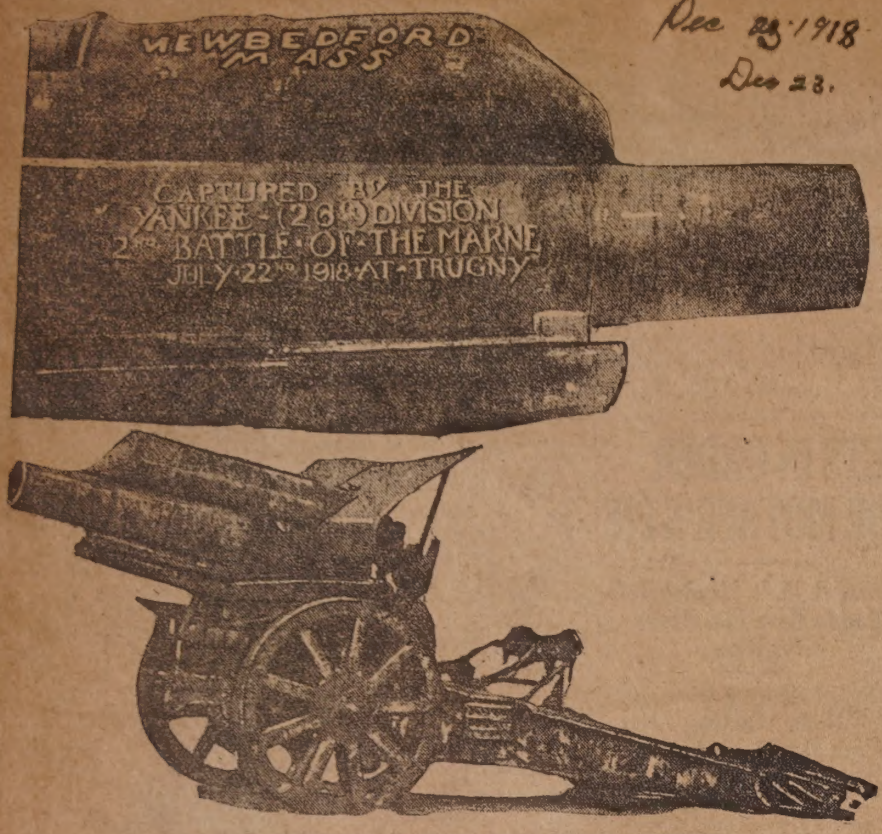
NEW BEDFORD BOYS HELPED GET HUGE GUN

Dec 23 1918
Dec 28.



GERMAN HOWITZER BROUGHT BACK TO THIS COUNTRY

PIGEON FALLS IN BATTLE

Sept 28 1918

Had Been in Service Less Than Four Months.

Joined Ranks of Kilties in June---Trained in Montreal.

"Deeply regret to inform you that Arthur Pigeon was killed in action, September 17," was the telegram received late yesterday afternoon from the Canadian war office at Ottawa by Miss Alexina Banville of 82 Holly

Arthur Pigeon.

street. He was aged 22 years, and during his employment in this city had made his residence at the above address.

New Bedford Boy Serving in Navy Has Been Promoted

Oct 30 1918

Lt. Don C. C. Lewis.

Among the promotions announced by the navy department today is that of Don C. C. Lewis of this city to the grade of lieutenant, junior grade. Lewis, who is the son of Dr. and Mrs. F. Lewis, held the commission of ensign and has been on duty in the war zone overseas for nine months.

WITH TANK CORPS.

Dec 8. 1918

Corporal Archie Livingstone Now in England.

Corporal Archie Livingstone of 267 Weld street, is now stationed in England with the 380th Tank company training for service in France. He

Archie Livingstone.

expects to return shortly owing to the fact that the war is over. He went to Springfield Technical High school for training as a draftee and from there was sent to a tank training camp in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. He states that England is a beautiful country but would like to see his home town again soon.

Died at Sea After Brief Illness According to Message

Oct 30 1918

Ernest M. Francis.

First Class Musician Ernest M. Francis, son of Mrs. Antone M. Francis, died after a brief illness aboard U. S. S. hospital ship Solace, October 23. Mr. Francis enlisted in January, 1918, and was sent to Norfolk, Va., aboard the U. S. S. New Mexico, upon which ship he remained until he was transferred to the hospital ship.

Mr. Francis was a graduate of the Parker street school and was widely known as a clarinet player. Prior to his enlistment he was employed by Wood, Brightman & Co. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Lena Francis, and a sister, Miss Emma Francis. The deceased was twenty-three years old.

George D. Mortin.

THISTLE TROOP GIRL LIVES UP TO IDEALS

Dec 8 1918

EDITH DUCKWORTH.

For over three weeks Miss Edith Duckworth, a member of the Thistle Troop of Girl Scouts has cooked in the emergency hospitals for the influenza patients. Miss Duckworth went to work at 9 p. m. and her duties were over at 1:30 a. m. She worked in the Nashawena mills all day and patriotically gave her evenings to cooking for the sick.

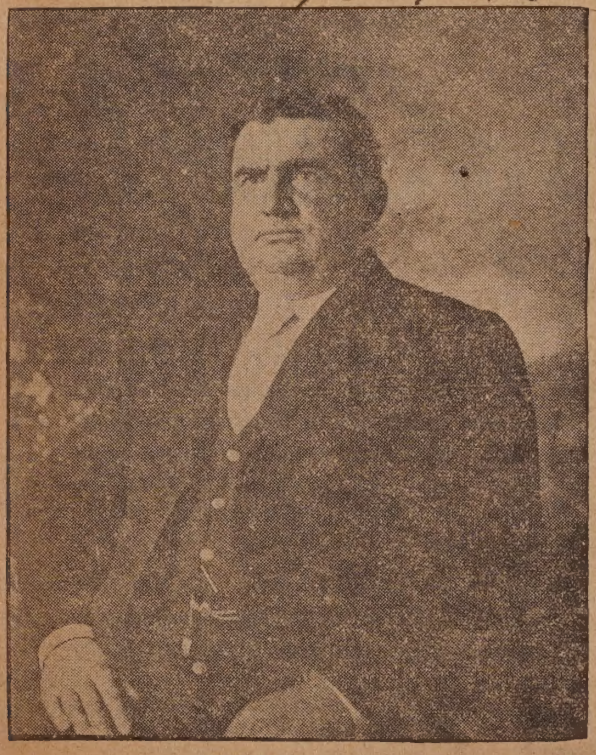
DUBOIS BROTHERS AT THE FRONT

June 10 1918

JOSEPH AND HENRY DUBOIS.

VETERAN EMPLOYE OF THE NEW HAVEN HAS COMPLETED 30 YEARS ON THE TRAINS

Sept 29. 1918



EUGENE H. SULLIVAN.

Eugene H. Sullivan Has Nearly Twice Circled Distance Around the Globe as a Railroad Employe.

ROUNDS OUT 30 YEARS SERVICE

GOES TO CAMP LEE

Sept 28 1918

Rev. Frederick A. Wilmot Will Report on Oct. 13.

Rev. Frederick A. Wilmot, pastor of the Universalist church, will report at Camp Lee, at Petersburg, Va., on October 13, for enrollment in the officers' training school at that camp. Mr. Wilmot will enroll for training for a commission as second lieutenant in the army.

Rev. F. A. Wilmot.

Announcement that Mr. Wilmot is to leave the city was made at a supper at the Universalist church last evening, and Mr. Wilmot has been granted a leave of absence from his pulpit. During his absence Mrs. Wilmot will make her home with her mother in Somerville.

Mr. Wilmot is an active worker at headquarters in the Liberty loan campaign and the local committe sought to retain him until the close of the campaign, but the committee's request was not granted.

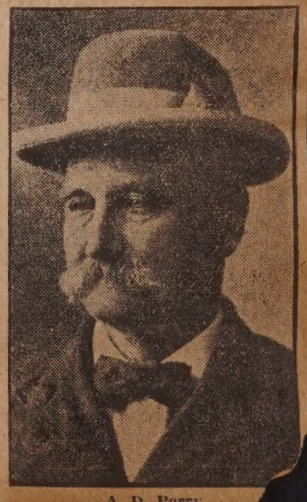
'ABE' PERRY DIES IN 84TH YEAR

Oct 28 - 1918

Fed Thousands During His 28 Years as a Server of Clambakes --- Had Been Ill for Some Time.

Abraham D. Perry, died at his home on Smith street yesterday in his 84th year. He had been ill for some time.

Mr. Perry, who up to a few years ago, made his home in Dartmouth, will be remembered as the man who for 28 years served thousands of people at his clambakes at Perrys Grove on the Hathaway road.



A. D. Perry.

SHILLS HAVE FINE RECORD

Nov 8 1918

Six Brothers in Army and Two Brothers-in-Law Also Serving in Khaki.

Letters from France Tell of Experiences While in the Lines.

Mrs. Julius Horwitz of Arnold street and Mrs. Jacob Horwitz of 77 South street are the proud sisters of six brothers who are in the various branches of Uncle Sam's vast army. The youngest is 17 years old and the oldest is 27. Two of their brothers-in-law are also helping Uncle Sam over there.

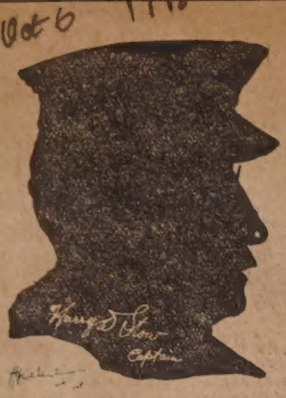
The oldest brother, Harry A. Shill is

David Horvitz.

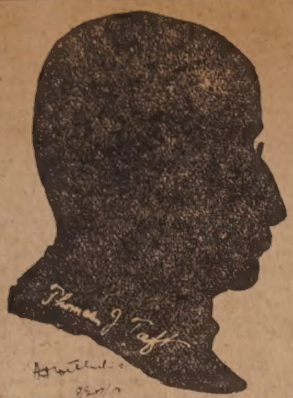
with the Chemical Warfare service in Akron, Ohio. He entered the services of Uncle Sam in January, 1917. Prior to his going there he was connected with a commission house in New York.

MEN PROMINENT IN POLICE WORK - - - -

Oct 6 1918



Captain Harry B. Stovle.



Chief Thomas J. Taft.

Captain F. W. Sylvia.

ONE FAMILY HERE WHICH HAS EIGHT OF ITS MEN IN SERVICE OF THE NA

New Bedford

Dec. 8, 1918.

Philip Shill.

Richard A. Shill.

Alexander C. Shill.

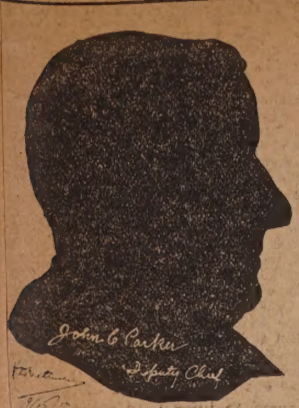
Arthur Shill.

Edward Shill.

Harry Shill.

Abraham Horvitz.

Silhouetted by Wetherbee



Deputy Chief J. C. Parker.

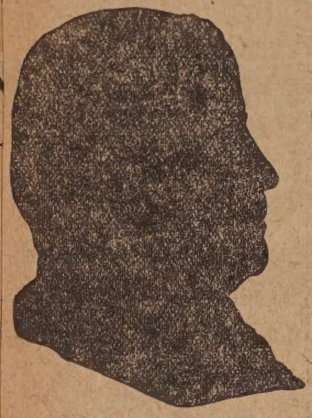
Lieutenant C. L. Tripp.

Nov 3 1918

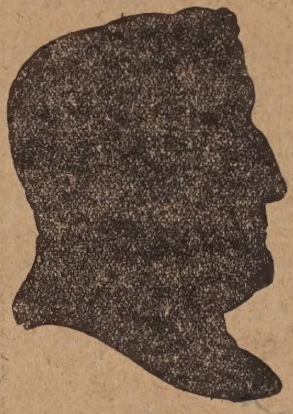
Archie Israel.

Oct 27 Eugene Howard. 1918

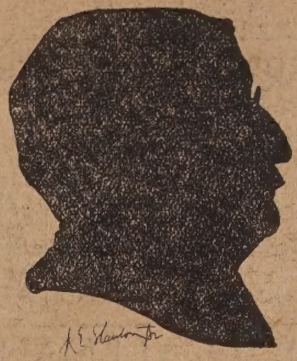
MILL MEN OF NEW BEDFORD - Nov 18 1918



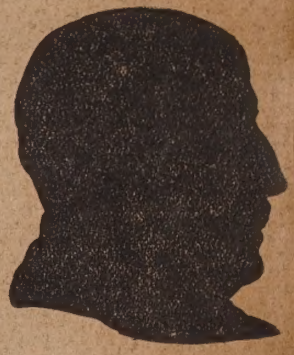
John L. Burton,
Agent of the Nashawena Mill.



F. H. McDevitt,
Agent of the Soule Mill.

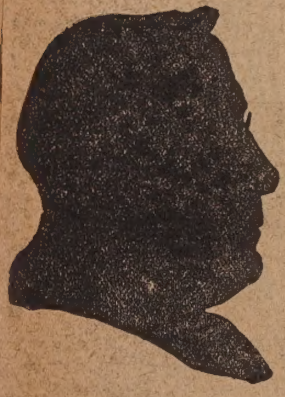


James E. Stanton.



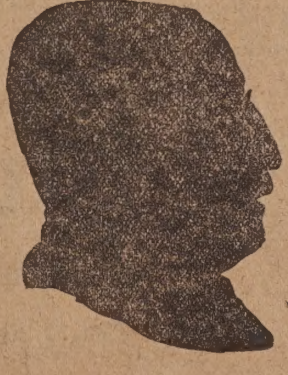
Charles M. Holmes,
Agent of Holmes Manufacturing C

Silhouetted By Wetherbee



N. A. Batchelder,
Agent of the Wamsutta Mills.

John Neild,
President and Agent of Neild Manufacturing Corporation and General Manager of Bristol Mfg. Company.



C. A. Cook,
Treasurer of the Pairpoint Corporation and Vice President of the New Bedford Copper Works.

Funeral Services for Nurse Who Died of Influenza

Oct 31 1919

Patrick Mellody.

Thef uneral of Patrick Mellody was held Saturday morning at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mellody, 125 Holly street. Mr. Mellody contracted pneumonia while employed as a nurse by the board of health.

PICTURES OF PLANE SENT BY NEW BEDFORD BOY

Nov 10 1918

CORPORAL HERMAN SHAPIRO AND PHOTOGRAPHS OF TROPHIES.

The Boche aeroplane in the picture looks a whole lot better than it would if it was soaring through the sky all ready to rain death-dealing bombs on Red Cross hospitals and day nurseries. The photograph was one of several sent by Corporal Herman Shapiro of Company C, Second Ammunition Train, to his parents in this city. Another of the cuts shows the type of bombs which the machine carried, but it will carry no more of that kind, because it was captured by the American forces before the picture was taken.

SOLDIER DIES AT SYRACUSE

Sept 28 1918

William E. Gorse Victim of Pneumonia at Syracuse.

No Relatives Here, but Funeral Will Be Held in This City.

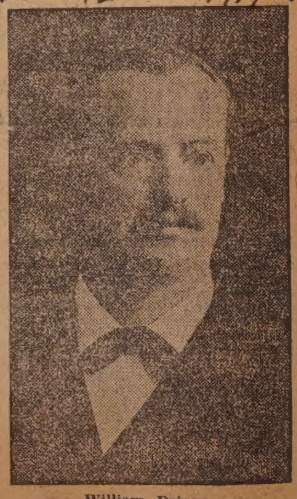
News has been received in this city of the death at the Good Shepherd hospital in Syracuse, New York, of William E. Gorse, a special service

William E. Gorse.

man who went from New Bedford September 6 to the recruit camp at Syracuse. Gorse died of pneumonia, the result of a hard cold contracted five days after arriving at the camp. Gorse leaves no relatives in New Bedford, though he had a wide circle of friends here. He was a Red Man and was a member of other social organizations. His nearest relative is a cousin of the same name residing in Boston. The remains will be brought to this city and funeral services will be held from his former boarding place, 1520 Purchase street, followed by a high mass of requiem at St. Lawrence's church.

FUNERALS

Nov 12 1919



William Driver.

The funeral of William Driver was held yesterday from his late residence, 199 Davis street. Burial was in the Oak Grove cemetery. Mr. Driver was for more than 25 years a member of the Mount Moriah lodge.

79

SOME OF THE WOMEN WHO ARE MAKING THE

Sept 22- 1918

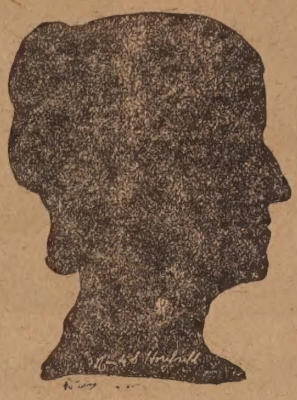
Mrs. Henry P. Willis.

Mrs. Annie V. Hunt.

Mrs. William Shennon.

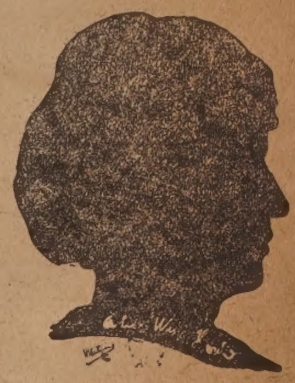
Mrs. M. P. Marsball.

HOOVER SHOP A SUCCESS—Silhouetted by Wetherbee



Mrs. Maude S. Horsfield.

Mrs. Edna M. Sturtevant.



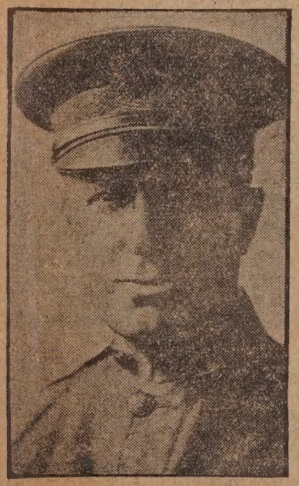
Alice Wing Howland.

DR. LOWNEY IS NOW A MAJOR

Oct 20 1918

First New Bedford Physician to Obtain Majority Rank in the Army---Went Overseas as a Captain.

Dr. Dennis J. Lowney of this city has been commissioned a major in the medical corps of the army. A cablegram just received from France announces his promotion. Dr. Lowney is the first New Bedford physican to obtain this rank.



Major Dennis J. Lowney.

Major Lowney is now at Chatau Zerous, in France. It was in October, 1917, that the doctor received his commission as a first lieutenant in the medical reserve corps and reported for duty at Camp Custer. In June, this year, he was promoted to the rank of captain in the medical corps and attached to the 57th engineers, and it was as a captain that the doctor went to France. He has risen from a lieutenancy to a majority in just one year.

A brother, Timothy E. Lowney, is now a captain in the quartermaster corps, in France.

New Bedford Girl To Play on Her College Hockey Team

Miss Esther T. Wilcox.

Oct 27 1918

Plans are almost completed for Wellesley college's Field day which will be held in the near future. Miss Esther T. Wilcox of this city is to play on the hockey team of the sophomore class. Miss Wilcox will hold the position of right forward.

HOME ON FURLOUGH

Oct 20 1918

Hervey Laferriere Was Ill With Influenza at Newport.

Hervey Laferriere of 79 Clark street is home on a week's furlough

Hervey Laferriere.

following an illness of influenze at the Newport naval hospital. The local sailor was stricken with the malady following their return from a cruise and for a period his condition was considered critical.

RETURNS TO CAMP PIKE

Oct 20-1918

Edward Moquin Commissioned Second Lieutenant.

Lieutenant Moquin of 61 Kenyon street, who was recently commissioned, has returned to Camp Pike, Lit-

Lieutenant Moquin.

tle Rock, Arkansas. He enlisted May 21, 1917 and was ordered to Fort Slocum, and from there to San Antonio, Texas. At San Antonio he was rapidly promoted to corporal and then to sergeant. His commissi followed a period of instruction reserve officers' school in Arkansa

8.0

NEW BEDFORD HAD 16 CASUALTIES IN LAST REPORT

Dec 4 1918

Norman Coupe.
Killed in Action.

Fred Wareing.
Killed in Action.

Evano G. Lebeau.
Killed in Action.

Joseph Wareing.
Wounded.

Harold G. Connolly.
Wounded.

Abram Ofstrock.
Wounded.

Jean B. Parent.
Killed in Action.

Edward Dougherty.
Missing in Action.

William P. Pierce.
Wounded.

New Bedford Boy Is Promoted in the K. of C. Work

Oct 30 1918

Howard E. Gamble.

Howard E. Gamble, Knights of Columbus secretary at Camp Devens, has received official notification of his promotion as general secretary with headquarters at Rumford, R. I.

Mr. Gamble was appointed to the secretary staff of the Knights of Columbus, August 1.

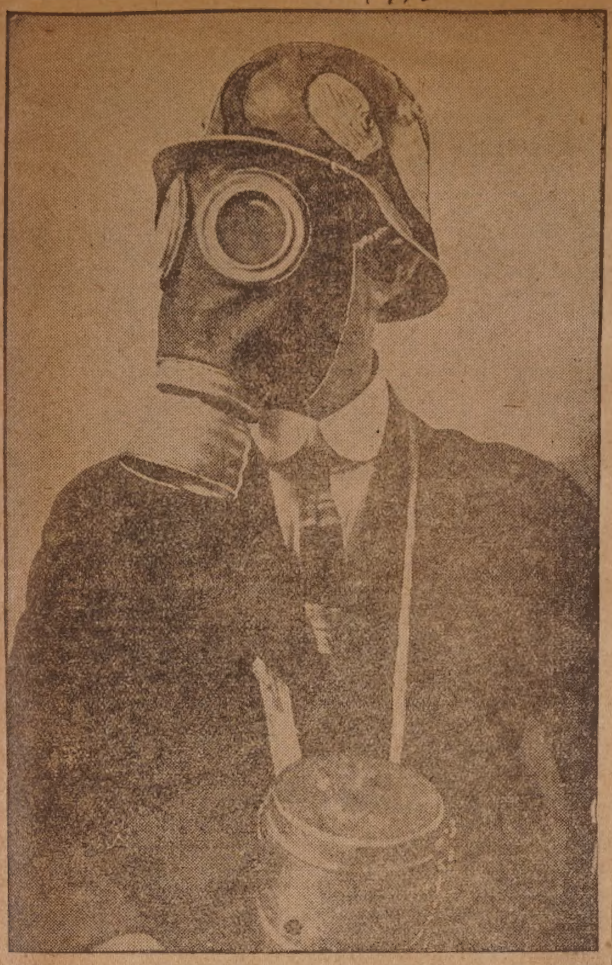
He was recently commended for his work of aiding at the base hospital during the recent epidemic, also received the appointment of musical director very shortly after arriving at camp, owing to his past experience in this work. September 1 he received a promotion to be a secretary, which he held up to this more recent appointment.

He took entire charge of his district today.

Oct 20 Thomas F. Roche. 1918

WHITNEY SENDS BACK WAR TROPHIES

Nov 12 1918



GERMAN HELMET AND GAS MASK RECEIVED HERE THIS WEEK

TROPHIES IN FINE CONDITION

German Helmet Carries Stripes to Protect Hun Sniper.

Gas Mask Has Double Lenses and a Metal Protector for Them.

Dec 14

1918

Maurice H. Ronan.

Likes Army Life In His Company At Camp Devens

Nov 29 1918

Peter Lecuyer.

Peter Lecuyer, who left here for Camp Devens with a recent draft quota, is getting acquainted with army life and likes it. He is married and his wife makes her home at 371 State street.

TO INTRODUCE TRENCH DANCES

Dec 8 - 1918

Private Henry Onley Discovers New Dance Steps from Personal Observation and Contact.

When Private Henry P. Onley comes home he will introduce two new dances, entitled "Trench Hop" and "Ducking the Shell."

He writes the following letter to his sister:

My Dear Sister: Hello people of America! I hope these lines will find you as well as they leave me. I

Henry Onley.

have received your letters and the clippings from the New Bedford papers.

I think that we can tell you as interesting tales as did Sergeant Johnson on his return. The country is so beautiful. We have had no rain or hail, but oh the fogs. When the sun does shine everything is golden yellow.

We see the French kids going to school and makes me want to come home.

When I come back to the U. S. A. I shall introduce two new dances entitled "Trench Hop" and "Ducking the Shell."

God is still with us and protecting us. Thus far we are in the best of health, and better still, we have the Fritzes, big and little, on the run. We are looking forward to the day when the good news comes to return to America and you all. We have splendid officers and have not lost a man.

The magazines you sent were fine, and we are always eager to get something to read.

Give my regards to all our friends and lots of love to you. I have gained five pounds.

Your brother, Henry.

BATTERY D BOY BADLY WOUNDED

Corporal Henry Beaulieu Was Hit October 18, Telegram Says.

Letters Since That Date Say Young Man Is Getting Along Well.

Napoleon Beaulieu received word last evening that his brother, Corporal Henry Beaulieu, of Battery D, 102d regiment, Field Artillery, had been severely wounded in action on October 18th.

The message was in the usual form from the war department, but Mr. Beaulieu does not take the message as

Dec 11 - 1918

Corporal Henry Beaulieu.

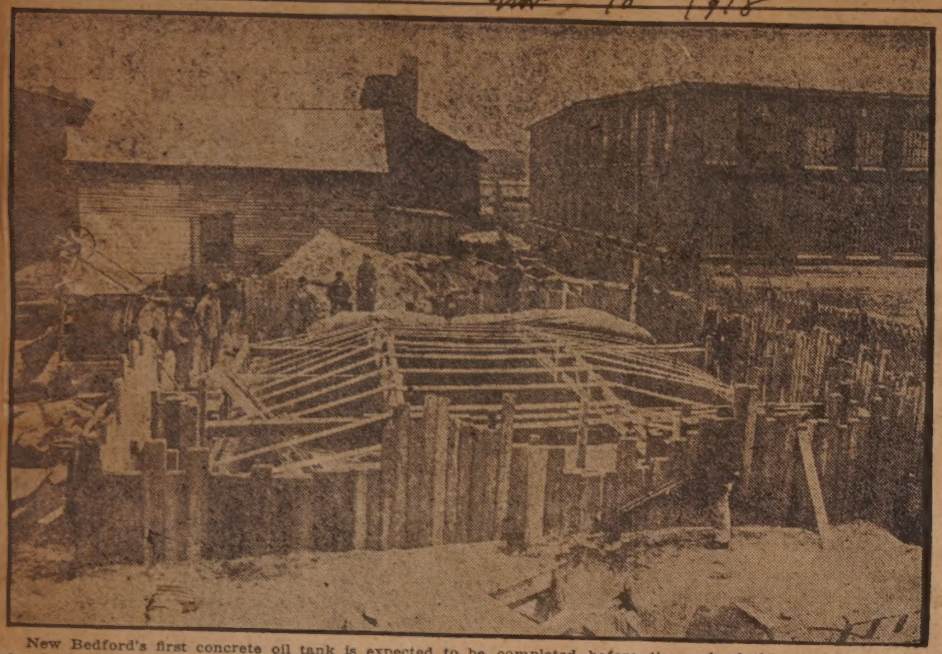
indicating anything serious, for he had a letter from his brother under date of November 7th, in which Corporal Beaulieu wrote that he had been gassed three times and was in a base hospital recovering from the effects of the gassing. He stated that he was pretty nearly well again, and that he expected to leave the hospital within a few days and go to the front again.

Corporal Beaulieu is the son of Mrs. John Beaulieu, and a well known young man at the north end of the city where he was engaged in the grocery business, his store being conducted under the firm name of Fahey & Beaulieu. He was a prominent member of the Tremont Athletic club and in December 1914 was elected president to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of the late Douglas L. McGee. Under his guidance the club prospered.

82

BIG CONCRETE OIL TANK FOR COPPER COMPANY

Nov 10 1918



New Bedford's first concrete oil tank is expected to be completed before the end of this week. It is now being built for the New Bedford Copper company by the J. W. Bishop company, and marks the adoption in this city of one of the latest improvements in the way of oil storage. The big container will be entirely under ground in the yard of the New Bedford Copper company plant, and will have a capacity of 35,000 gallons. It will be used to store a supply of fuel oil for use in the big furnaces of the factory.

Steel tanks for oil storage have occupied space in the yard to the exclusion of something else, and in addition, the corrosion of the metal, especially where the tanks are built on made land or near the water front, where excessive dampness or salt water was encountered, limited the life of the tank to a comparatively short period, and they often became leaky a very short time after they were in use.

The Bishop company is the sponsor in this section for the use of concrete for this purpose instead of steel. By a special method of treatment, the concrete is rendered absolutely impervious both to water from the outside and to oil from the inside. The concrete is heavily reinforced with steel rods imbedded in the mass and thus protected from rust or corrosion,, and thus strengthened the tank can be placed under ground and the space above used for storage of any kind of material or even built upon. It is also cheaper to put up a tank built of concrete than it is to put up one of equal size made out of steel.

The New Bedford Copper company tank measures 30 feet square and is seven and one-half feet deep, inside measurement. Its walls are twelve inches thick at the bottom, tapering to nine inches at the top, while the bottom is eight inches thick, with an additional four inches under the walls. The top is also eight inches thick, and there is a heavy pier fifteen inches square in the middle of the tank to give added strength to the roof. The tank will be filled to a depth of five and one-half feet, the additional two feet being left clear for a free circulation of air.

CHERVINSKY DIES OF PNEUMONIA

Dec 9 1918

South End Boy Serving with Engineers Died in France October 7th

Overseas Since August and Was Stationed at Camp Humphries, Va.

David Chervinsky of 479 South First street, was reported yesterday to have died in France October 7th, a victim of bronchial pneumonia. The news was learned through a letter received by the dead soldier's brother, Jacob Chervinsky from Chaplain Albert E. Legg.

David Chervinsky.

BROTHERS IN BOTH ARMS OF THE SERVICE

Sept 28 1918

Two New Bedford brothers who are in active duty in both arms of the service are Edward F. and Ernest Dalzell, sons of Mrs. Harriet E. Dalzell of 344 North street. The former has just arrived in France with the 56th Field Artillery, with which he is a clerk at brigade headquarters, and Ernest is at the present time stationed at Pelham Bay Training station in the engineers' department.

MEN FROM DIVISION TWO WHO ENTERED WAR SERVICE AT FT. RODMAN TODAY

Oct 23 1918

AT LEFT—GEORGE A. KATUNDI.

AT RIGHT—EDWARD LEBLANC.

SPINNETT IS LISTED WOUNDED

Dec 9 1918

New Bedford Boy Has Been Severely Hurt in France

Other Casualties Reported by War Department Last Night.

John Spinnett of this city, a private in Co. E, 18th Infantry, was reported in the official casualty lists yesterday as having been wounded severely.

Private Spinnett served with General Pershing in Mexico. He was on the Mexican frontier at the time of the crisis with out southern neighbors.

Private John Spinnett.

Spinnett has served five years in the infantry. He has been in France nearly a year and a half, being among the first American troops to set foot on French soil. He wrote in July that he finds the French climate preferable to the Mexican.

Dec 13 1918

Sergeant William A. Farrell. of Battery D.

PRIVATE CARTER DIED AT SEA

Oct 30 1918

Previous to Training at Newtonville School He Was Night Overseer in the Passaic Mill.

Word was received from the war department yesterday that Private Alfred Carter, son of John J. and Ellen Carter of 52 Briggs street, had died at sea of pneumonia, the death occuring on Oct. 14th.

Alfred Carter.

Private Carter, who was 22 years old, was in the draft of June 15th and was sent to Newtonville High school as a member of the S. A. T. C. for training. He was picked with 100 others to work in the clerical department of the ordinance department and sailed for overseas the first part of October.

Previous to joining the colors, Private Carter was a night overseer in the carding department of the Passaic mill. He was very well known at the south end of the city. He was born at Rawtenstall, Lancashire, England, Dec. 6, 1896, and came here 12 years ago. He attended the public schools, and then went to work in the mills.

HEARS CRASH OF PLANES

Oct 20 1918

Sergt. Couza Witness Fall of One of Kaiser's Machines.

Oct 28 Sergeant Edward Couza. 1918

VIERA SECURES COVETED MEDAL

Oct 30 1918

D. S. C. Awarded South End Boy for Heroism in Action---He Has Been in France a Year.

Private Henry Viera of Company M, 9th United States Infantry, has been awarded the D. S. C. for "Extraordinary heroism in action south of Soissons on July 18, 1918, during the attack and advance.

Henry Viera.

"After all the runners had been killed or wounded, Private Vieria volunteered to carry dispatches under heavy shell and machine gun fire. He succeeded in this undertaking, thereby keeping open extremely important lines of communication with regimental headquarters." The next of kin given in the citation is Mrs. Mary Smith of 44 Briggs street.

He was formerly a member of the Radiator club, but has been in the army for two years, now being overseas for more than a year.

Dec 13 1918

Private William Beaumont.

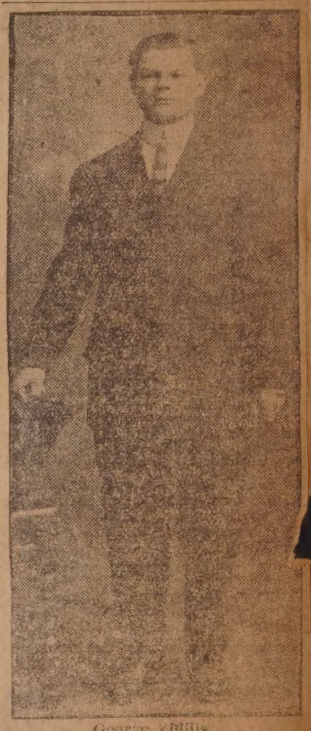
SOUTH END MAN KILLED IN ACTION

Oct 7 1918

George Zidilis of 945 Brock Avenue Paid Supreme Sacrifice August 19th.

Was a Draftee, Inducted Into Service from Division 4 in February.

Another blue star from New Bedford's huge service flag was turned to gold yesterday when word was learned here that George Zidilis of 945 Brock avenue was killed in action. The telegram from the war department at Washington received here by



George Zidilis

Anthony Zidilis, a brother of the dead soldier told that the supreme sacrifice was made August 19th.

Dec 13 1918

Joseph M. de Souza, Jr.

84

NEW BEDFORD NURSES REPRESENTED BY STARS IN SERVICE FL

Dec 10 1918

Upper Row, Left to Right—Alice J. Andrews, Flora McGinty, Margaret McGinty, Katherine McLeod. Centre—K. Sophia O'Leary. Lower Row, Left Right—Alice M. Gay, Annie Isherwood, Lucille G. Almond.

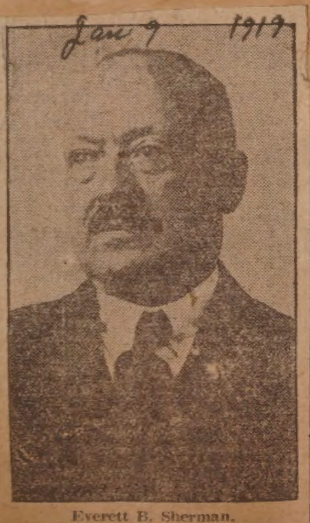
On Tuesday morning at the White Home at St. Luke's hospital was flown a Red Cross Service flag with thirty stars, signifying that thirty graduate of the hospital were nursing the sick and wounded in this country and abroad. Nine of these young women are local girls and include the following Annie F. Isherwood, with the American Red Cross in France; Lucille G. Almond, at Siberia, Russia; Margaret I. McGinty, Amelia Palmer, K. Soph O'Leary and Flora H. McGinty, at the Naval hospital in Chelsea; Anna Webster, at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia; Alice J. Andrews, at Camp Lee, Virginia and Alice M. Gay, in the United States army service.

E. B. SHERMAN FOR PARK HEAD

Jan 9 1919

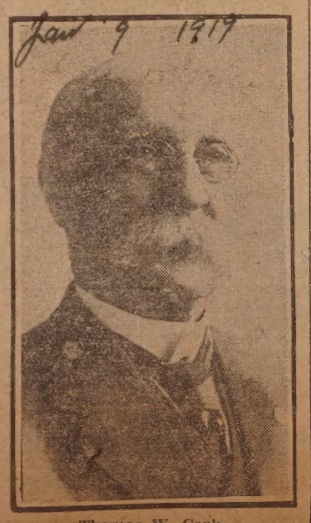
Will Succeed Thomas W. Cook, Who Has Asked Pension.

Latter Has Served Nearly Twice as Long as Law Would Require.



Jan 9 1919

Everett B. Sherman.



Jan 9 1919

Thomas W. Cook.

Albert Abrain.

FOUR STARS IN FLAG AT THE KARALAKAS HOME

Oct 07-1918

Left to Right—William, Angel, Peter and Charles Karalakas.

ENSIGN REPORTS ACROSS WATER

Oct 27-1918

Thomas S. Robinson Will See Service Overseas --- Received Navy Commission After Year on Transports.

Mrs. I. Robinson, 63 Valentine street, has received word that her son, Ensign Thomas S. Robinson, has safely arrived overseas. Ensign Robinson was a graduate of the New Bedford school of navigation in 1917 after

Thomas S. Robinson.

which he made several trips overseas as third officer on the U. S. transport Amphion, (formerly the North German Lloyd liner Koln), which was seized in Boston when the country entered the war. After one year in the U. S. transport service he received a commission as ensign in the navy. He was ordered to report at Admiral Simm's office, London, England, for duty on European waters.

IN BIG DRIVE

Oct 30 1918

David Simon Helped Catch the Huns.

Mrs. Antone St. Onge of 187 Collette street, has received a letter from her brother, Private David Simon of Company H, 61st U. S. Infantry who has been in France since last April. Private Simon, who was a Canadian subject, waived exemption in the American draft.

"Just a few lines to let you know I am well," he writes under date of

David Simon.

September 22, "you must have read about the big drive that the Americans made in France. Tell our friends that my company was one of those which took part in it and I was there. We captured a lot of Huns. On our side the losses were light. You should have heard the nice compliments that we received. It was an honor. I haven't been wounded yet and I hope to come out of all other battles the same. Will you have the kindness to send me the newspaper? I prefer The Standard. Writing papers is scarce here. Would you send me some and also some razor blades?"

COMMISSION FOR LEWIS H. FIELD

Oct 15 1918

Local Man Gets Rank of First Lieutenant in the Aviation Corps.

Reports for Duty Today as Physical Director at Mineola, Long Island.

Lewis H. Field of 55 Plymouth street reported for duty today at Mineola, Long Island, where he will be physical instructor with the rank of first lieutenant in the air service. He was educated in the public schools in Taunton and formerly resided in Fair-

Lieutenant Lewis H. Field.

haven. He enlisted in June of this year, but received no notification to report for active duty until yesterday, at which time his commission and or-

Lieutenant Field received his early training in this city at the Y. M. C. A., ders to report at Mineola were sent to him. He takes up his duties today, and for three years had charge of the playgrounds. For the past six years he has been acting as physical director in Newark, N. J.

WOUNDED IN RIGHT ARM

Oct 2 1918

Private John Hawkswell of MacLean Kilties is Recuperating at a British Base Hospital.

Mrs. Lucy Hawkswell of 137 Holly street has received official word that her son Private John Hawkswell is recovering from a gunshot wound in

John Hawkswell.

the right arm. He enlisted in the MacLean Kilties in Boston, June 1917, and has been in France March.

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OFFICERS OF THE FEBRUARY CLASS WHO HAVE SERVED THROUGHOUT THE YEAR JUST CLOSED

Feb. 2-7 1919

Carl Pitta, President.

Olive Wilson, Vice President.

Helen Booth, Secretary.

Louis Grover, Jr., Treasurer.

NEW BEDFORD'S FIRST MAJOR IN THE ARTILLERY

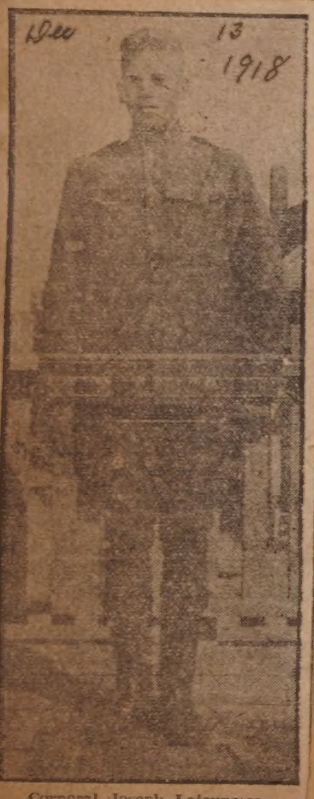
Oct 31-1919

MAJOR WALTER J. GILBERT.

IS STATIONED AT WASHINGTON

Walter J. Gilbert Is Studying at Army War College.

Will Become Brigade Adjutant of 42nd Artilery Brigade.



Dec 13 1918

Corporal Joseph Lajeunesse, of Battery D.

First Woman to Be Appointed to Federal Office in New Bedford

1918 Nov 2

Miss Stella Vera,
Junior Examiner, Federal Employment Service.

Miss Stella Vera has been assisting J. Henry Herring, examiner in charge at the local office of the Federal Employment Service bureau in the Post Office building for several weeks, and her appointmtent to the position of junior examiner, it is expected, will be followed by similar appointments in other New England cities just as soon as the work in the various offices progresses to the point where it is found such appointments are necessary, as was found to be the case in New Bedford.

New Bedford Man Is Promoted to Chief Petty Officer

Walter Rancliffe.

Walter Rancliffe reenlisted in the regular navy on the first of January this year, with the rating of first class gunners' mate. He is now a chief petty officer on board of one of Uncle Sam's fighting ships in foreign waters.

FIRST WOMAN ELECTED TO MUNICIPAL OFFICE HERE

Oct 29 1918

MISS RUTH G. HILTON.

Miss Ruth G. Hilton has achieved the distinction of being the first woman ever elected to municipal office in New Bedford. She was chosen Thursday night by the city council to succeed Charles P. Sawyer, as clerk of committees, a position entailing no little responsibility. Miss Hilton has been serving since August, 1917, as assistant to Mr. Sawyer. She entered the employ of the city in July, 1911, when she was appointed as a clerk in the city clerk's office. She was transferred at Mr. Sawyer's request last year.

For nearly a year, Miss Hilton, in addition to her regular duties, has been assisting Dr. Garry deN. Hough, chairman of the emergency relief commission, and since the epidemic started, she has been acting as Dr. Hough's secretary.

Strangely enough, in view of the honor that has come to her, Miss Hilton is not a suffragist. "I believe that equal suffrage will prevail eventually," she says, "but I do not approve of suffragette methods."

EDWARD DENNETT KILLED IN ACTION

Oct 29 1918

Officially Reported Killed on October 1---Had Been in France Six Weeks---Enlisted in This City.

Private Edward Dennett of the First Quebec Regiment of the Canadian Expeditionary Forces, who formerly resided at 340 Nash road, this city, has been officially reported killed in action, Oct. 1. The following telegram was received by his wife, Mrs. Margaret Dennett from the Canadian headquarters in Ottawa:

Mrs. Margaret Dennett, 340 Nash road, New Bedford, Mass.:

Deeply regret to inform you that Private Edward Dennett, infantry, officially reported killed in action Oct. 1

Private Dennett came to New Bedford direct from Blackburn, England eight years ago and for seven years has been employed at the Whitman mills. He enlisted in the Canadian army last February at the British recruiting office in this city and was sent to Canada where he trained for five weeks. He was then sent to England to finish his training and had been in France six weeks. Besides his wife he is survived by two children, Agnes, aged 10 years and George, three years.

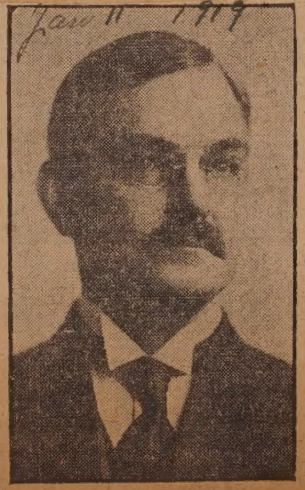
Edward Dennett.

DEATH FOLLOWS SHORT ILLNESS

Jan 11 1919

Andrew Snow, Jr., for Forty Years Connected With Business Here.

A Man of Integrity and Fine Character With a Host of Friends.



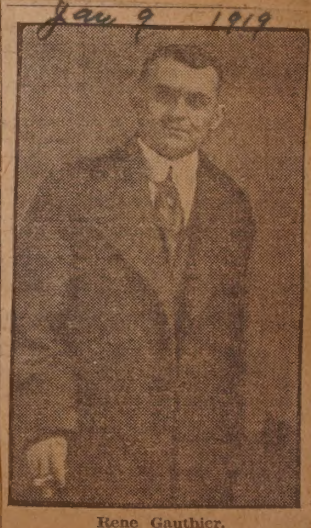
Andrew Snow, Jr.

IS REPORTED DEAD OF WOUNDS

Jan 9 1919

Rene Gauthier, Member of Co. M, 310th Infantry, Died November 5.

Was a Selected Man and Stationed at Camp Dix Before Sailing.



Rene Gauthier.

88

WILLIAMS OUT OF HOSPITAL

Oct 20 1918

Had Been There for Some Time—Now Ready to Go "Over the Top" in Pursuit of the Huns.

Albert M. Williams. 1918

ODD FELLOWS INSTALL OFFICERS

Jan 11 1919

New Bedford Encampment Exercises --- Acushnet and Vesta Lodge Election Results Announced.

Jan 11 1919

Harry G. Rounsevell.

NEW BEDFORD MAN IS COMMISSIONED AS A CAPTAIN IN MEDICAL CORPS OF ARMY

Oct 25 1918

DR. DANIEL P. O'BRIEN.

LOST LIFE WHEN TRANSPORT SUNK

Oct 29. 1918

Sergt. E. A. McDermott Was on Otranto, Official Despatch Tells His Parents --- Soldier Since June.

Sergeant Edward A. McDermott, son of Mr. and Mrs. James McDermott of 103 Hazard street lost his life when the transport Otranto, on October 6, collided with the steamer Kashmito off the Scottish coast and was sunk. The

Sergt. Edward A. McDermott.

sergeant was attached to the overseas motor corp.

BECOMES PASTOR OF GREEK CHURCH

Oct 29. 1918

Rev. Athanasios Spyropoulos, Who Arrived a Month Ago from Greece, Met His Parishioners Yesterday.

Having been in this country only a month, Rev. Athanasios Spyropoulos assumed his duties yesterday as pastor of St. George's Greek orthodox church at Bowditch and Coggeshall streets and made a splendid impression on his new parishioners. He

Rev. Athanasios Spyropoulos.

succeeds Rev. Alypios Petrakis, who after two years in this city has gone to New York.

BROTHERS IN FRANCE

Shorrocks Doing Their Bit With Infantry and Engineers

Samuel Shorrock of Company D, 15th Engineers in France has sent word to his mother in this city that

Samuel Shorrock.

he has received his second gold service stripe and expects to get a third shortly. He has been overseas for one year and a half and enlisted in the engineers in 1917. He further states that he will be more than glad to return to his home in this country when the big fight is over "over there." The picture shows Shorrock and his camp mate in France and was taken just before both boys moved up to the front lines for a tour of duty there with the engineers.

ONE OF YOUNGEST FOR THE RANK

Dr. Daniel P. O'Brien to Report at Devens as a Captain.

Has Been Active in the Medical Profession in New Bedford.

Shorrock has a brother in France with the 302d Infantry, Fred H. Shor-

Fred Shorrock.

rock. He expects to go into active duty shortly with his regiment against the Germans.

89

WILL BE A BRIDE OF THE CURRENT WEEK

Oct 27 1918

MISS MARJORIE C. JAMES.

Miss Marjorie Campbell James of 317 uPrchase street will become the bride of Earl Roger Bates of Fort Rodman Thursday afternoon. Miss James is popular among the younger set and is indeed a patriotic young lady, for on Women's Liberty Loan Day, she decorated her automobile and toured the city soliicting subscriptions for the Liberty loan. She raised $1200 and also raised $200 at the Rotch mill, where she is employed as a stenographer.

WILL TRAIN FOR RESERVE NURSE CORPS

Oct 27 1918

MISS GERALDINE McKINNON.

Miss Geraldine McKinnon, daughter of Mrs. M. McKinnon Potter of 5 Linden court has answered the call of the government and has enrolled in the student's reserve nurse corps. She will enter St. Luke's hospital, this city, Oct. 28.

Miss McKinnon is a graduate of the Parker Street Grammar school with the class of 1915 and also attended the New Bedford High school for a period of two and one-half years.

BARBER BACK FROM BATTERY D IN FRANCE
HAPPY REUNION OF NORTH END FAMILY

Jan 9. 1919

JAMES S. BARBER AND HIS THREE CHILDREN.

STUCK ON JOB UNTIL TOO SICK

Barber of Battery D Would Not Come Until He Was Ordered To.

Brings Thanks of Battery to Mrs. W. S. Anthony for Her Fine Work.

Another fighting son from "New Bedford's Fighting Own" Battery D, 102nd F. A., is home.

Tanned and hardened by 12 months' experiences in Flander's field, Bugler James S. Barber of 122 Hathaway street, arrived home this morning. A wife and the three "kiddies" with outstretched arms were ready to greet their returned daddy and a happy reunion followed.

"New Bedford may well be proud of its fighting sons who a year ago left the looms, untrained and crude soldiers, and are today among the finest warriors in the world," was the first message of cheer from the lips of Bugler Barber.

"Yes, New Bedford can well be proud of Battery D for as a unit it stands ready to go through hell and back again for the fifth time and even a sixth or until unconditional surrender is sounded," he continued.

Though Bugler Barber has been detached from the battery since early March he has at all times been within a few miles of his former pals. An attack of pneumonia suffered by Barber put him out of action and sent him into a rest camp. For four months or until the battery entered Chateau-Thierry, Barber was at three different hospitals at various periods.

When finally discharged Barber was in a weakened condition and was offered an opportunity to return to the states. That was not for him, however, and he asked to be transferred to the depot quartermaster's corps. His task was supplying the battery during the thick of the battle with supplies and ammunition. For three days and as many nights Barber did Herculean work in furnishing supplies, and as a reward received the following citation from his commander, Colonel A. E. Williams.

> Bugler James S. Barber has been at this depot for some time and has rendered excellent service in every position to which he has been assigned. He stuck to his work faithfully, even though not physically fit to be on duty at all. (Signed)
>
> Colonel A. E. Williams.

It was following his valuable aid in the quartermaster section that Barber suffered a relapse from his earlier illness that resulted in his discharge. He left France October 22 and arrived 11 days later at an Atlantic port. Following a month's furlough here, Bugler Barber is to return to the Lakewood, N. J., hospital.

Bugler Barber carries with him a message of thanks from the battery to Mrs. W. S. Anthony, mother of Battery D. "She is held in high esteem by all the boys," declared Barber, "and her good work and valuable aid is certainly appreciated."

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BROTHERS TOGETHER IN FRANCE

Oct 20 1918

AUGUSTE AND THEODORE LEVESQUE.

GERMAN WAR STAMP PICKED UP ON BATTLEFIELD

Oct 27-1918

Germany, too, has a war stamp tax which performs a duty similar to our own War Savings stamps, according to mute evidence picked up on a battlefield in Flanders by Corporal Fred E. Beaumont who is with the Sixth engineers. He found them on a dead German over which he stumbled in crossing a field.

THE COMMANDER OF BATTERY D

Oct 20 1918

The above photograph shows, on the left, Lieutenant Cairns, commander of Battery D, and Lieutenant Lester W. Lewis of this city. Lieutenant Cairns fought the battery at Chateau-Thierry and the men who who have returned to this city are high in his praise. Lieutenant Lewis was with Lieutenant Cairns in this important battle and is the only officer now with the battery who left New Bedford. This snapshot, taken in France, is the first one of the battery commander to be published in this city.

HOPES TO RETURN

Private Gibson of 61st Sees End of War.

Oct 27 1918

J. H. Patenaude of this city has received the following letter from Private T. H. Gibson of the Headquarters Company, 61st Infantry, A. E. F. The letter is dated "Somewhere in France" and mentions a big offensive which the young man participated it.

"Dear Friend:

"Your welcome letter of Aug. 24th received today and believe me I was glad to receive such a fine and interesting letter. I am glad you received the souvenir I sent you. Your description of your good time surely made me homesick and I only wish I was with you on your vacation. You have doubtless read in the paper of the big offensive of Sept. 12th in which we participated. We gave them hell believe me.

Thomas H. Gibson.

GOT TOBACCO

Oct 20 1918

Private Gill Writes to His Friends in This City.

Appreciation for tobacco received is contained in a letter to James Yates from Private F. T. O. Gill, who is tending wounded soldiers in the Canadian general hospital, Kirkdale, Liverpool. It has made him feel better, because tobacco is hard to get and also expensive across there. Gill works nights for a month and then days for three months and expects to remain at the work until the end of the war. The weather is "rotten," he writes, it having rained every day but two during the previous three weeks. His legs and back are giving him considerable trouble. He witnessed a game between Everton and Burnley recently, which Everton won in handy fashion.

Private F. T. O. Gill.

EDYTHE A. SIMPSON BRIDE OF RETURNED SOLDIER

Nov 12 1918

MR. AND MRS. BRENT M. EDGAR.

ARMY NURSE IS HOME ON LEAVE

Jan 5 1919

Miss Alice J. Andrews Has Been Stationed at Camp Lee.

Says Santa Claus Will Not Forget Boys in the Base Hospitals.

Jan 5 1919

Miss Alice J. Andrews.

WAS CAPTAIN OF SCHOOL CADETS

Oct 31 1919

George Killigrew, Former High School Student, Victim of Pneumonia.

Was Recently Made Sergeant in S. A. T. C. at Harvard University.

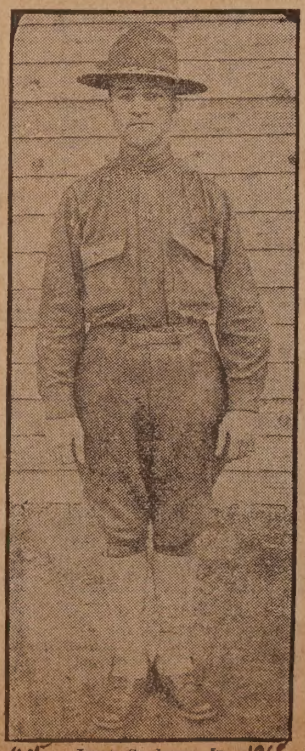
George Killigrew, son of Margaret and the late Edward Killigrew of 657 County street, died yesterday at the Peter Brent Brigham hospital at Harvard university, after an illness of two weeks, caused by influenza which developed into pneumonia.

George Killigrew.

JERRY SANBORN BADLY WOUNDED

Oct 20 1918

Is Peppered With Shrapnel and Does Not Expect to Be Out of the Hospital for a Long Time.



Oct 20 Jerry Sanborn, Jr. 1918

HATHAWAY FIELD CLERK

Oct 27 1918

Served in Regulars and Shifted Later to Present Place.

Dudley C. Hathaway, 2nd, is temporarily stationed at headquarters, post of embarkation, Hoboken, N. J., as an army field clerk. He enlisted in the regular army in 1917 as a stenographer in the aviation section, signal corps. He was sent to Fort Slocum. After six months' of service at the fort he received an honorable discharge from the regular army to allow him to accept an appointment as army field clerk, which position he has held for the past four months.

Dudley C. Hathaway.

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Oct 27 - 1918

Left to Right—Albert, Sylvester, Frank, Joseph and Arthur Braga.

BROTHERS IN ARMY; SISTER A WAR NURSE

Oct 27 1918

Left to Right—Dennis, John, Miss Anna C., and Joseph Kelley.

The Kelly family of 164 Richmond street has a 100 per cent war record and one of which any family should well be proud. The members include Miss Anna C. Kelly, who is in the vicinity of Toul at base hospital 51 conducted by the United States Army Nursing Corps; Sergeant Dennis W. Kelly, who is attached to the famous Royal Dublin Fusiliers; Sergeant Joseph Kelly, who is in the Toul sector as a member of the 71st F. A., and

BATTERY D'S LITTLE GREEK MASCOT

Mar 16-1919

Sergeant Carl Sundin at Right and Vassilio, the 15-Year-Old Mascot.

New Bedford Boy Died in Florida While in Service

Oct 21 1918

Hormidas Gendron.

The funeral of Hormidas Gendron, the naval reservist who died in Florida was held Saturday afternoon from his late residence, 63 Hicks street. Burial was in the Sacred Heart cemetery. A firing squad from the Fairhaven barracks fired a volley over the grave of the dead sailor.

E STARS IN BRAGA'S FLAG

ons Are Fighting Over-eas and Three Are Training.

rior to Enlistment Were rominent in Trojan A. C.

NEW BEDFORD BOYS ARE WINNERS OF HIGH ACADEMIC HONORS AT DARTMOUTH

Jan 8 '19

William T. Smith.

Emile Auger.

New Bedford boys won high academic honors at Dartmouth this year and two of them, William T. Smith and Emile Auger, will come home wearing the coveted Phi Beta Kappa keys. Both were elected to membership in that organization at Dartmouth, yesterday. Mr. Smith also won many other honors, being in the first honor group, winning departmental honors in mathematics, honorable mention in French and the Reed prize in descriptive geometry.

TWO BATTERY D BOYS IN HOSPITAL ARE FAST GAINING STRENGTH AGAIN

Nov 29 1918

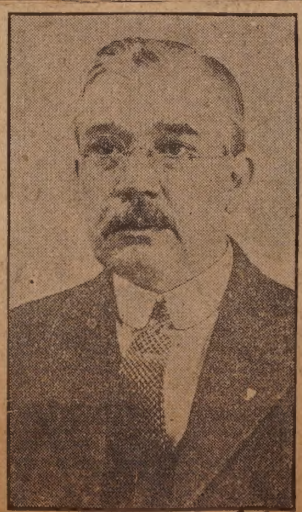
Private Frank Butterworth Is in the Centre, Private Adelard Sauve Is on the Right. On the Extreme Left Is One of the Hospital Attendants.

Praise J. V. Baron As Supervisor Of Drawing

11/23 '19

Joseph V. Baron.

The Journal of Education, in a recent number, contains an article in praise of Joseph V. Baron, a former New Bedford man and now supervisor of drawing in the public schools in Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Mr. Baron is a native of England, but came to New Bedford when eight years of age and later worked as a glass cutter here.



Mar. 27, 1919

Dr. James E. Middleton.

Frederick C. Newman.

Nov 8-1918

DELGRADO FIRST NEGRO TO RETURN

Was Gassed and Wounded at Champagne Front on September 26.

Jan 19 1919

Returned Christmas Eve on Board LaFrance and Arrived Home Last Week.

"We was all there set for them Germans but they didn't show up"; thus spoke Jack Delgrado of 158 Cedar street, the first Negro hero to return with laurels won "over there;" of his experiences in the Valcour sector early in July, when the promised German offensive fizzled. For five days and as many nights, Delgrado and his mates waited in vain for the anticipated appearance of German forces.

Jack Delgrado.

Delgrado returned home last week, honorably discharged, wearing three gold chevrons, two signifying 12 months' service in Flanders, and the third designating wounds. It all happened at Champagne, September 26. There Delgrado was gassed, and for good measure ducked his right leg into the line of a rifle bullet.

Transfers to several base hospitals followed until he was finally assigned to return aboard the La France, which docked at New York harbor Christmas eve. Incidentally, Captain Clarence E. Burt and Lieutenant Byron McCullough were also passengers on the La France.

Delgrado, in company with two other colored lads, Clinton Thornton and Lewis Jones, enlisted through the Providence recruiting office, November 11, 1317, and was ordered to Camp Bartlett, Westfield, Mass. He was moved to Camp Greene, S. C., and later sailed from Newport News aboard the Susquehanna. He arrived at Brest, April 14, 1918.

Delgrado first saw service in the Argonne forest, June 5. From there he was moved to the Valcour sector, "but the Germans didn't show up." A transfer to the Verdun and Champagne front followed where he was finally disabled "over the top" September 26.

He was a member of Co. M, 3 M G. B., 372nd Infantry.

BRIDE WIDELY KNOWN HERE AND IN FAIRHAVEN

Dec 15 1918

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE ABBOTT.

HE'S DONE WITH FLYING GAME

Dec 18 1918

Private Ettleman, Just Returned from Across, Was Training as Aerial Gunner.

Has Seen Many Men Drop to Their Death in England.

12/18 Private Rodolphus Ettleman. 1918

NEAGUS IS REINSTATED

1/17 1919

Order of Removal by Mayor Hathaway "Was Made Without Proper Cause"---Entry Filed in Court.

By an order of the court, Melvin E. Neagus, who was removed from the police force by Edward R. Hathaway as mayor, May 29, 1915, has been reinstated. This week the following agreement for entry was filed at the

Melvin Neagus.

Third district court in the matter of the petition for review, Melvin E. Neagus, ptr., vs. Edward R. Hathaway, respondent.

WAS NATIVE OF BLACKBURN

Dec 17 1918

Daniel McAuliffe Died Today, Aged 62 Years---Resided Here for the Past 25 Years.

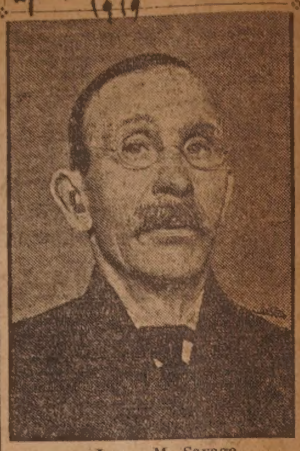
Daniel McAuliffe of 490 Purchase street, a real estate broker, died yesterday morning, aged 62 years, following an illness of three weeks. He was a native of Blackburn, England, and had resided in New Bedford

Daniel McAuliffe.

for 25 years. He leaves a widow and 10 children, Mrs. Rosella Hargraves, Mrs. Annie Thompson, Mrs. Margaret Goyette, Helen McAuliffe, Cornelius, William, Dennis, Francis, Cecil and Daniel, Jr., stationed at Camp Meade, Maryland.

Storekeeper for Over 20 Years Dead at 76 Years

Apr 1 1919



J. M. Savage.

Ja[illegible] M. Savage, for about 20 years a storekeeper on Purchase street near Wamsutta, and formerly a prominent member of the Calidonians, died yesterday at his home, 1720 Purchase street, at the age of 76 years. Mr. Savage was well known throughout the city because of his great interest in politics, although he did not hold office, and made it one of his hobbies to take active part in campaigns.

Mr. Savage was born in Ireland and came to New Bedford 36 years ago with his family of wife and children. After establishing his home here, he was employed as an engineer on steamships plying between America and Scotland. Leaving this line of trade, he took up storekeeping in this city, and retired from active life about four years ago. He has been ill about two months.

He leaves a wife, daughter, Mrs. Marian G. Henderson, and two sons, Abraham and John Savage.

New Bedford Man Appointed Cashier Of Bank in China

Jan 7 1919

Lieutenant E. Fairbanks Chase.

Lieutenant E. F. Chase of this city, nephew of the late William F. Potter, leaves next week for the Orient to become cashier of a bank in China. Mr. Chase left his position in a New Bedford bank to go to the Officers' Training school at Camp Mugs at the outbreak of the war and won a commission in the quartermaster's corps.

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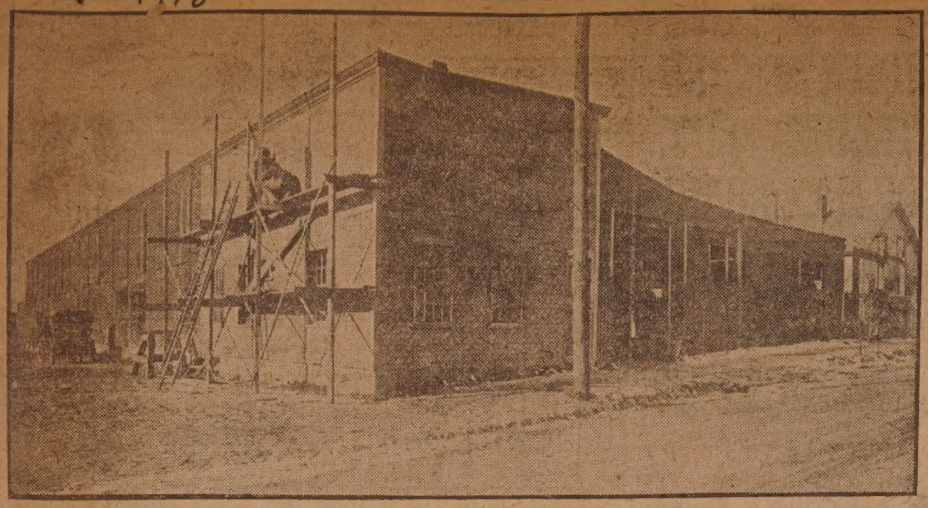
WILL BECOME NEW WASTE MILL PLANT

Dec 15 1918



Property on Collette Street Recently Purchased by the New Bedford Waste Co.

REV. L. G. HAUSE IS INSTALLED

Dec 18 - 1918

Services Held at the Lutheran Church in This City

Sunday Evening Services in Future Will Be in English.

Dec 18 Rev. L. G. Hause. 1918

WOMEN BACK OF VICTORY LOAN

Apr 20 - 1919

New Bedford Committee Will Help Put the Sale Over the Top.

Various Plans Evolved for Making Campaign a Success.

If the Victory Liberty Loan does not go over in New Bedford, it will not be the fault of the women of the city.

For, under the chairmanship of Miss Florence B. Taber, the women in ll sections and groups have been lendidly organized for the campaign,

Mrs. William Moncrieff.

ch opens tomorrow and continues the next three weeks. The wom- in the clubs, organizations, church- and the different foreign groups ve banded together under their aders, and will work in their own osen way for the success of the loan. Working with Miss Taber on the cutive committee are Mrs. Gertrude Thayer and Mrs. William H. Hand, who are in charge of the women's ganization; Mrs. Moncrieff, leader of foreign groups; and Mrs. Walter Underdown and Mrs. A. L. Shock- n charge of publicity.

Miss Florence B. Taber.

Elected Junior Executive of Phi Kappa Psi at Smith College

1918 Dec 15

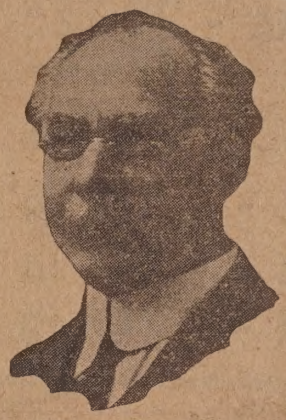
Miss Idella Lyman.

Miss Idella Lyman of New Bedford has been elected junior executive in the Phi Kappa Psi society, one of the two honorary societies of Smith college, for the coming year. Miss Lyman graduated from the New Bedford High school with the June class of 1916 and was the salutatorian of her class and the winner of the second Bourne prize. She was also an ardent tennis player and played in the tennis tournaments at the High school.

KIRSCHBAUM IS PRESIDENT

9/24 1919

Agent of New Bedford Board of Health Heads Massachusetts Association.



William G. Kirschbaum.

Installed As the Noble Grand of Vesta Lodge Here

Jan 21 1919

Joaquim R. Silva.

HOWARD IS KILLED IN ACTION

Nov 29 1918

New Bedford Boy One of the Early Draftees to Camp Devens.

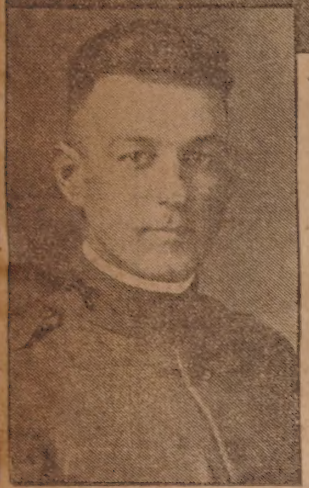
Lost Life on Battlefield of France Between 8th and 15th of October.

Nov 29 Everett F. Howard. 1918

96

LIEUT. B. A. XAVIER PROMINENT IN ACTIVITIES AT CAMP DEVENS

Jan 20 1919



Upper picture: Lieutenant Xavier ...ing his honor platoon on calis... Lower: Lieutenant B. A.

XAVIER ACTIVE AT CAMP DEVENS

Commands Honor Winning Platoon of the 74th Infantry.

Also Prominent in Social Event, Taking Part in War Drama "C'est la Guerre."

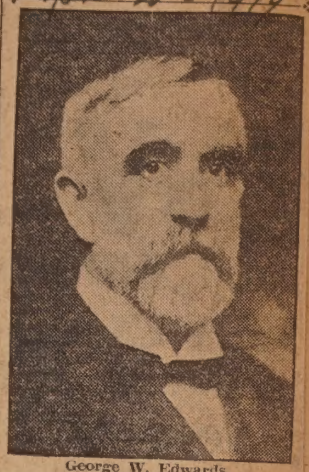
Henry W. Mason For Keeper of Taunton Jail

mar. 31-1919

Henry W. Mason.

Son of New Bedford Rounds Out 50 Years As Detroit Merchant

Apr 20 - 1919



George W. Edwards.

BATTERY D BOY BADLY WOUNDED

Dec 14 1918

Joseph E. Guilmette Received Injuries Sept. 28---Joined Command at Its Formation Here and Went Overseas.

Battery D's heavy casualty toll climbed another niche today when word was received here that Joseph E. Guilmette of Battery D, 102nd F. A., was severely wounded in action September 28th. The news was learned through a telegram received by the soldier's parents at 47 Holly street from the war department. No details of his wounds were learned.

Guilmette joined the command on its organization here and accompanied it to Boxford and eventually to France. In a letter received here under date of October 14th Guilmette failed to mention his wounds and wrote "all was well and not to worry."

Joseph E. Guilmette.

Sundin Is Now with Army Headed Towards Germany

Sergeant Carl A. Sundin.

Sergeant Carl A. Sundin, well known ...oliceman here before going away ...th Battery D., is headed toward ...ermany, he writes. He had hopes of ...ing home with his wife and children ...or Christmas but these hopes were ...hattered. The letter has a human in...rest touch, dealing at some length ...t the cruelties practiced on Belgian ...ildren whom he has seen at Gren...le, where he was located when he ...ote.

New Bedford Boy Was Commissioned as a Lieutenant

Dec 17 1918

Lieutenant Hermon Mercer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Mercer of 726 Summer street received word yesterday from their son, Hermon Mercer, that he has been commissioned a second lieutenant.

Lt. Leonard Was Buried Here Today with Military Honors

Lieutenant Ashley Leonard.

Lieutenant Ashley Leonard, air service United States army, whose death at Souther Field, Americus, Georgia, on Wednesday, Dec. 11, was reported in the Sunday Standard, was laid at rest in Oak Grove cemetery today, with full military honors, following services at the homestead in Clifford.

97

OBSERVED THEIR SILVER WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Dec 29 1918

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM THOMAS.

Private Clegg of Spruce Squadron Back at Devens

1917

2/5

Private John Clegg.

Private John Clegg of the 94th spruce squadron arrived at Camp Devens on Sunday evening. He was stationed at Camp 3, I, Toledo, Oregon. He left Toledo on January 21 for Vancouver, Wash. He left Vancouver January 28 and after a train journey of 124 hours arrived at Camp Devens. He will probably be discharged before the end of the week. On December 6, 1918, Private Clegg was installed (by proxy) worthy president of Gordon lodge, No. 172, Order Sons of St. George. His home is at 208 Hathaway avenue.

CAPT. SANBORN COMMANDED SHIP

Dec 29 1918

Fairhaven Man, Now Canal Pilot, Had Charge of the Lake Winthrop

Fleet of Camouflaged Vessels Made New Bedford Their Port.

Dec 29-1918

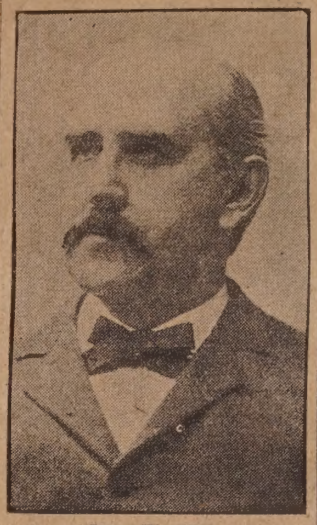
Captain Sanborn.

WAS OFFICER IN THE CIVIL WAR

apr 14 - 1919

Death of Isaac W. Giles of Firm of Giles & Tobey, Machinists, Occurred at His Home Here Yesterday.

Isaac W. Giles died at his home, 82 Court street, yesterday, following an illness of some time. Mr. Giles was for about eight years a member of the firm of Giles & Tobey, machinists, at the corner of Water and Middle streets, having retired from active participation in business about three years ago.



Isaac W. Giles.

Mr. Giles was a toolmaker in Attleboro before he moved to this city. He was for a time connected with the J. C. Rhodes Co. in the manufacture of eyelets and also in the eyelet department of the Atlas Tack company. He was a veteran of the Civil war, and missed the battle of Gettysburg because of an injury to his ankle a few days before the battle. While he was unfit for active service, he did hospital service. He was a lieutenant in Co. K, 7th Massachusetts infantry, and his regiment marched north on the Emmettsburg pike for 36 hours preceding its arrival on the battlefield, the second day of the battle. He was wounded by a fragment of a shell that hit his ankle, and when he had reached the field hospital and had his wound bandaged, he was given a seat at the head of the operating table and kept busy by the surgeon administering ether and chloroform to the patients. He watched the events of the third day from Little Round Top.

Mr. Giles was a Mason and a member of Sutton Commandery, K. T. He is survived by a wife and an adopted daughter.

WOUNDED AT END OF WAR

Dec 14 1918

Herbert W. Bucklin Struck on Last Day of the Fighting.

Sergeant Arthur J. Becotte Is Also Reported Severely Injured.

Mrs. Mary Bucklin of 128 Purchase street received an official notification from the war department yesterday that Private Herbert Wallington Bucklin had been severely wounded in action on Novem' 11th.

Private Herbert W. Bucklin.

HORACE WOOD DIED SUNDAY

April 14 - 1919

Life-Long Resident of New Bedford Dies at Age of 72 ---Served as Assessor and Auditor.

Horace Wood, a well known citizen and life long resident of this city, died at his residence on Mill street, yesterday, aged 72 years.

Mr. Wood was born in New Bedford, Dec. 28, 1847, son of the late James B. and Elizabeth F. Wood. He attend-

—Photo by Oppenheim.
Horace Wood.

ed Friends' Academy, and later studied under the tutorship of the late John Boadle, who maintained a private school on Lincoln street. When he completed his education he entered his father's office, where he gained experience in the whaling business. He made one voyage in the bark Andrews, sailing for the late Jonathan Bourne. When he returned home he became a clerk in the office of a New York sugar firm, and when he came back to New Bedford he was employed in the Five Cents Savings Bank for three years. He went from this institution to the National Bank of Commerce, remaining in the employ of that bank until it surrendered its charter. Mr. Wood served the city as a member of the board of assessors in 1902-1905. He was elected city auditor in 1905, serving in that office while Thomas Thompson was mayor. Mr. Wood was a member of the New Bedford Yacht club and was treasurer for many years, owning for several years the fast sloop Thyre. He was a member of the Dartmouth club and of Acushnet Lodge, No. 41, I. O. O. F., and a member of the New Bedford Protecting society for many years.

He is survived by a widow, a daughter, Elizabeth, wife of Merton C. Fisher, and one son, Stanley W. Wood.

NEW POLICE GARAGE IS NEARING COMPLETION

Dec 18 1918

NEW BEDFORD GIRL IS PRIVATE SECRETARY IN FRANCE TO COLONEL IN AMERICAN ARMY

Oct 20 - 1918

MISS ELENA VALENTINE HASTINGS.

Miss Elena Valentine Hastings, daughter of Mrs. Charles Hastings, of 1028 Pleasant street, this city, has arrived in France, and is private secretary of Colonel Ellis of the U. S. army. Miss Hastings graduated from Foxboro High school and later attended Benton's Commercial college. After her graduation she worked in the Mechanics bank, and last January passed the civil service examination for a position as stenographer in Washington.

After being in Washington but a short time she was promoted to private secretary to Colonel Ellis, whose contingent left for France a few weeks ago.

CHAPLAIN CITED IN ARMY ORDERS

Jan 2 1919

Rev. Thomas J. Dunne, Well Known About This City, Commended.

Is Son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dunne of Stapleton.

Jan 2 1919

Chaplain Thomas J. Dunne.

SURGEON BACK AFTER MONTHS IN THE WAR ZONE

Apr 22 1919

Captain Choquette, at the left, photographed with French Colonial Troops.

THE SINGING CHORUS OF EMPLOYES AT THE STEIGER, DUDGEON STORE

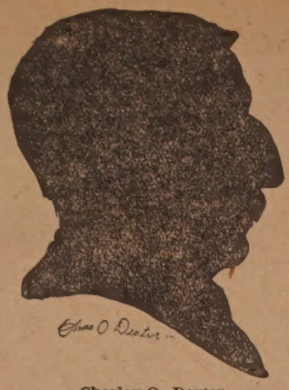
Dec 8 1918

00

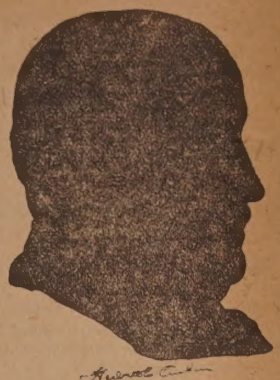
GROUP OF NEW BEDFORD MILL MEN - - Oct 27 - 1918

Fred W. Steele,
Treasurer Booth Manufacturing Co.

Walter H. Langshaw,
President-Agent Dartmouth Mfg. Co.



Charles O. Dexter,
Agent of the Beacon.



Herbert E. Cushman,
Treasurer Morse Twist Drill.

NEW MILITARY OFFICER HERE

Capt. C. W. Fairfax, U. S. A., Reports at the New Bedford High School.

Government Will Provide All Uniforms and Equipment for Members of Corps.

Captain C. W. Fairfax, U. S. A., assigned by the war department to the New Bedford High school to instruct the young men as a unit of the Reserve Officers' Training corps, was introduced to the school assembly this morning and spoke briefly of what

Capt. C. W. Fairfax.

the government hopes to do for the young men and the benefits to be derived by them in accepting the opportunity offered them.

WAS CAPTAIN OF MANY VESSELS

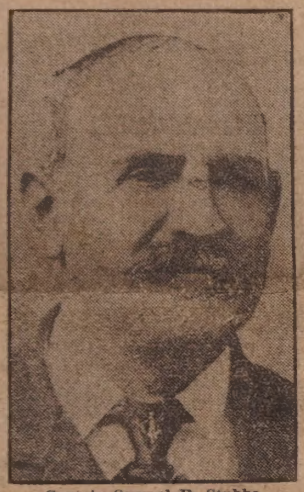
Feb. 7 ——— 1919

Samuel R. Stubbs One of Best Known Yachtsmen Along Coast.

Was Last in Command of the Harbinger of Providence.

Captain Samuel R. Stubbs died at his home in Fairhaven yesterday at the age of seventy-two years.

He was one of the veteran yachtmen in this vicinity, having been the



Captain Samuel R. Stubbs.

sailing master of schooner yacht Harbinger for the late Henry G. Russell of Providence, R. I.

CLARKE TREASURER AT PAIRPOINT CORPORATION

Frederick R. Fish Is General Manager and Thomas A. Tripp Becomes Vice President—Changes Made at Annual Meeting.

11/23-19

William A. Clarke, office executive at the Fairpoint Corporation, and an employe of the concern for over 25 years, was elected yesterday as clerk and treasurer to succeed the late Clarence A. Cook, while Frederick R.

Marius Cartier.

Dec 28, 1918.

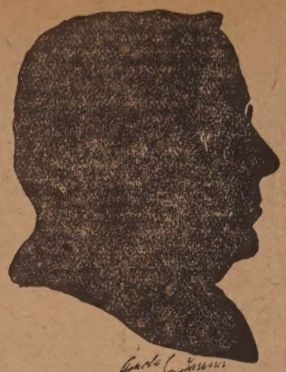
Marius, son of Alphonse and Louise Cartier, a well known resident of the south end, died at his late residence, 88 Oaklawn street, Fairhaven, Thursday, of pneumonia, after an illness of one week. Deceased was born in Marseilles, France, in 1887. Mr. Cartier came to this city seven years ago and engaged in the jewelry business on South Water street. He leaves a widow and one daughter, Lilly Cartier, father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Cartier and one sister, Mrs. Francois Rodillard.

William A. Clarke.

Fish, former superintendent of the glass department, and an employe of the concern for 30 years, was chosen general manager of the establishment to succeed Thomas A. Tripp, who became vice president.

Silhouetted By Wetherbee

Thomas F. Glennon,
Agent Quissett Mill.



Arnold C. Gardner,
Treasurer Manomet Mill.

Memorial Exercises For William Pollard At Dennison Memorial

Nov 12 1918

William Pollard.

Memorial services for the late William Pollard, who paid the supreme sacrifice "somewhere in France," were held Sunday at the Dennison Memorial, and conducted by the Rev. C. H. and Mrs. Hersey.

Death of

Oct 28 Miss Katherine Beattie. 1918

HAS FILLED BIG PLACE ON CAPE

2/11 - 1919

Irving W. Cook to Take Charge of the Consolidated Bank Here on Feb. 17.

Native of Provincetown But Business Career Has Been in Hyannis.

New Bedford has called upon Cape Cod for the man to head the consolidated bank in this city, the new First National bank of New Bedford combining what has been the First National and the Mechanics banks, and

Irving W. Cook.

the man that the Cape has supplied is Irving W. Cook. Mr. Cook leaves the presidency of the Hyannis Trust Co. to take the presidency of the new bank here. He will take charge on February 17th, and the new bank will open for business on the 24th.

HAS ENTERED FRATERNITY AT WELLESLEY

Oct 20 - 1918

Madeline Almy

MISS MADELINE ALMY.

Miss Madeline Almy of 21 Morgan street, this city, and a graduate of the New Bedford High school with the June class of 1915, has been initiated into the Alpha Kappa Chi society at Wellesley college. Miss Almy was editor of the "Alpha" at high school, and served on the athletic committee of the school, representing the students on that board. She also wrote the graduating class ode.

EASTER WEDDING OF INTEREST

Apr 20 - 1919

Miss Winifred Perkins Becomes Bride of Ralph P. Rodman at Pretty Home Wedding on Saturday.

An Easter-season wedding of much interest is that of Miss Winifred Perkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Perkins of 127 Chestnut street, and Ralph F. Rodman of Pittsfield, Mass., son of Mrs. Frank P. Rodman of 104 Bonney street, which was held at the home of the bride Saturday

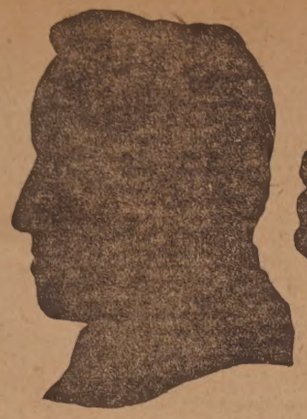
Miss Winfred Perkins.

afternoon. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Milton P. Hainer, pastor of the North Christian church, and the double rings were used.

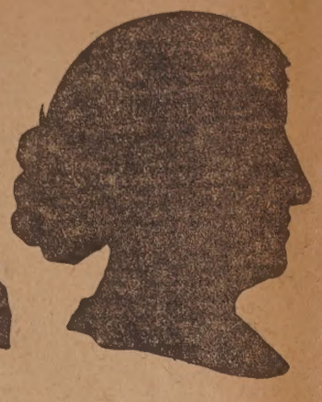
HIGH SCHOOL INSTRUCTORS - - - Jan 5. 1919 - Silhouetted by Wetherbee

Miss Mary F. Hitch,
Teacher of Geometry.

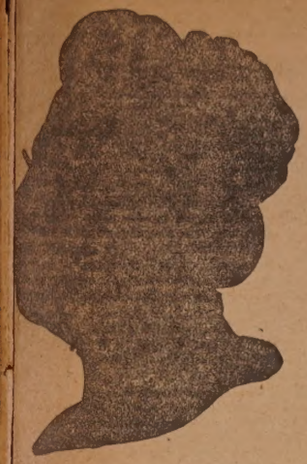
Sumner E. Marvell,
Head of Science Department.



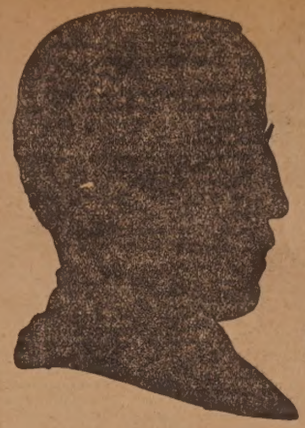
Guy A. Senesac,
Teacher of French.



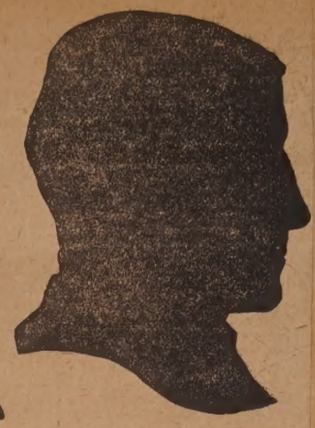
Miss Natalie S. Thornton,
Teacher of English.



Miss Lucretia N. Smith,
Teacher of English.



Arthur D. Whitman,
Head of English Department.



E. D. Searles,
Sub-master.

AN ALSATIAN VIEW OF THE END OF THE WAR

What the Return of the Lost Provinces Means to Those Who Have Suffered Under the Humiliation of German Rule—Reminiscences of the Schuler Brothers, a Family That the War of 1870 Tore Asunder

Dec 8 1918

COMING TO THE Y. M. C. A. APRIL 1

8/27 1917

D. Sanford Parker, Who Served Overseas, to Direct Service Activities.

Cambridge Man Will Also Supervise Senior Gymnasium Classes.

March 27

D. Sanford Parker has been engaged by the Young Men's Christian association, in co-operation with the National War Work Council, to come to New Bedford on April 1st to take charge of activities in the interests of returned soldiers and sailors.

D. Sanford Parker.

BARGE LYNN BLEW UP AT TEXAS PORT

Jan 14 1919

New Bedford Craft Sailed from Here with Six Local Men—Joseph Santos and Herman Spitz Aboard When the Big Crash Came

Joseph Santos.

Jan 14 - 1919

Rev. Carl Gerhardt.

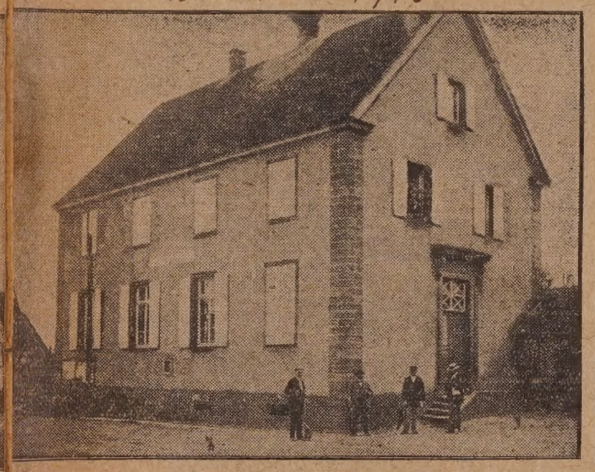
Dec 24 - 1919

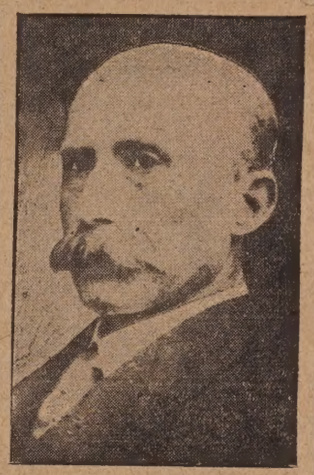
ELIM BAPTISTS CALL MINISTER

Dec 24. 1919

The Rev. Carl Gerhardt of Portland, Maine, Accepts Pastorate

Letter of Appreciation Is Sent Here—Has Been Secretary of N. E. Conference.





Left—George T. Schuler. Center—The old Schuler homestead in Alsace. Louis N. Schuler. Lower Left—Jacques Schuler. A modern Alsace home of today.

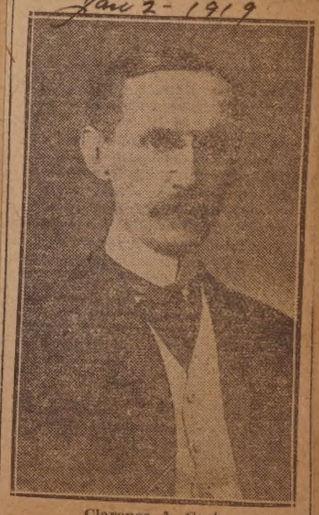
SUDDEN DEATH OF CLARENCE A. COOK

Jan 2 1919

Ill Only a Few Hours Following Attack on Tuesday Evening.

Long Prominent in the Business and Civic Life of the City.

Jan 2 - 1919



Clarence A. Cook.

04

THERE WERE SMILES FOR EVERYONE ON THE OU

At the extreme left is Miss Helena Smith, president of the local union; next is a group of four girls parading the picket line in front of the office; nex Alice May Law, Miss Louise Simmons, Miss Marion Keane, Miss Helena Smit

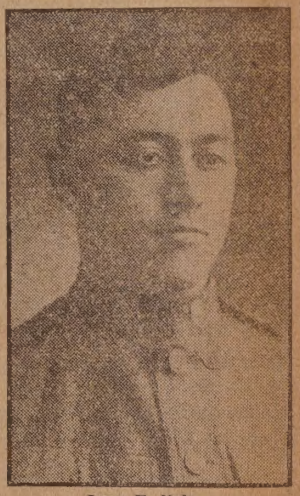
Y. W. C. A. DRIVE IS SHOWING RESULTS

Nov. 2/19 - 1919

THE Y. W. C. A. HEADQUARTERS FROM WHICH THE WORK OF COLLECTING MONEY IS DIRECTED.

North End Boy Wounded Is In Hospital in France

1918
Nov 19



Leon F. Nolan.

Leon F. Nolan, in service overseas with the American expeditionary forces to the western front in France, has written to his mother, Mrs. Elodie Nolan, of 34 Bullard street, that he was both wounded by gunfire and gassed in action October 11. He is now confined to an evacuation hospital just behind the lines, suffering the effects of injuries to his right thigh and left hand.

His letter was received yesterday morning, and had been in transit for more than a month. He stated that aside from his wounds, he was in excellent health, and had nothing but praise for the manner in which he was treated by the army medical corps and by the Red Cross.

UTSIDE OF THE TELEPHONE OFFICE

apl 15 1919

xt group is the "7 o'clock" shift as it came off duty, left to right the girls being Miss Viola C. Luce, Miss n. and Miss Hilda W. Nelson.

BATTERY D HAS LOST ANOTHER

Nov 2d 1918

George Higginson Died From Wounds Received in Action Oct. 8.

Was Loomfixer at South End Mill---Survived by Two Children.

News of another death in Battery D reached here last evening, contained in a telegram from the war department to the effect that George Higginson of 162 Thompson street had died in France October 18 from

George Higginson.

wounds received in action. The telegram came to his sister, Mrs. John Forrest, of 162 Thompson street, with whom Private Higginson had made his home since the death of his wife several years ago.

Mr. Higginson was 39 years old this month, and was one of the older members of the battery. He joined at the time the organization was first formed here, went to Boxford and then overseas with it, having participated in about every action in which Battery D had been engaged. Just a few days ago his sister received a letter from him dated October 3, in which he said he was well and in fine spirits, and looking forward to the end of the war and his return to New Bedford. Before enlisting in the battery he was employed as a loomfixer at the Gosnold mill. He was prominent in various activities at the south end of the city, and was a member of the St. James Holy Name society.

Mr. Higginson is survived by two children, Edmund, 17, and Alice, 14, both of whom make their home with their aunt, Mrs. Forrest. In addition to the latter sister, the deceased is survived by two other sisters, Mrs. James Yates of 87 Potomska street, and Mrs. Isaac Wilkinson of 162 Thompson street. Mrs. Wilkinson's husband is now overseas with the MacLean Kilties.

WAS WOUNDED SEPTEMBER 9

Nov 20 1918

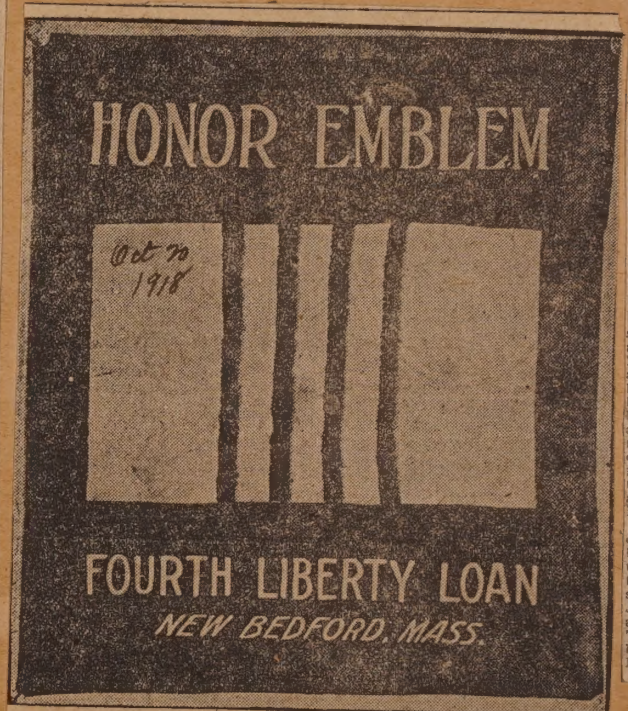
Downey Was Former 4th Co. Boy and Now Serving With 101st Ammunition Train, 26th Division.

The name of Wagoner James J. Downey of 558 Cottage street appears upon today's official casualty list as

James J. Downey.

"wounded, degree undetermined." He was wounded in action September 9; and a member of the 101st Ammunition train, 26th division.

Downey is a former Fourth company boy. He left this city with that command at the outbreak of the war and following a brief training at Fort Banks he was ordered to Camp Bartlett, Westfield. Downey has been overseas since October, 1917. He is 20 years old and made his home in this city with his aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Downey, of 558 Cottage street.



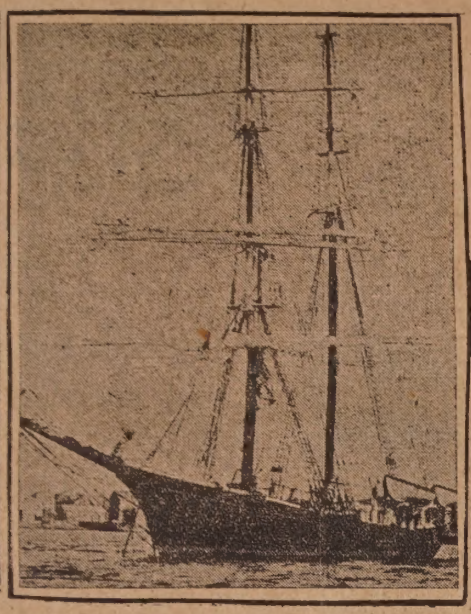
Honor Flag Which Will Be Awarded to Each of First Four Booths.

06

MYSTERY IN THE LOSS OF THE BRIG VIOLA GIVES RISE TO PERPLEXING LEGAL TANGLE

11/26 1919

Question Comes As to Disposal of Property of Captain Joseph Louis and His Wife, Lauretta Louis, As to Which Died First in the Loss of the Vessel at Sea.



Captain Louis, his wife and child and the ill-fated Viola.

HONOR STUDENTS AT NEW BEDFORD HIGH SCHOOL

11/26 1919

Miss Velma Sylvia at left; Miss Helena Carroll at right.

The honor parts of the class of February, 1919, of New Bedford High School have fallen to Helena Carroll and Velma Sylvia. Miss Carroll is the valedictorian and Miss Sylvia is the salutatorian.

Has Arrived Safely Overseas

1918 Nov 3

Chester W. Sweet.

Word has been received by Mrs. Melvina Sweet of 228 Chancery street that her son, Chester W. Sweet, has arrived safely overseas. Private Sweet is a member of the 498th Aero Squadron, U. S. army.

BATTERY D LOSES LIEUT. CAIRNS

Oct-27

Sergeant William Beaumont Writes of Changes in Makeup of New Bedford Outfit.

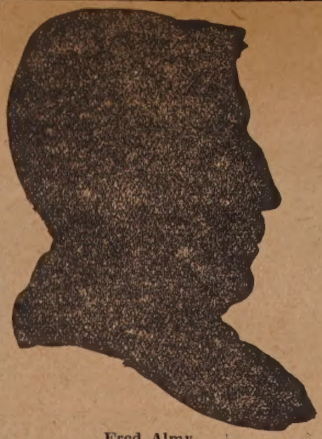
1918

Sergeant "Billie" Beaumont of 250 Bowditch street was in a German dugout, wearing Austrian shoes and using German paper when he scribbled out an interesting message to his mother in this city. Battery D has

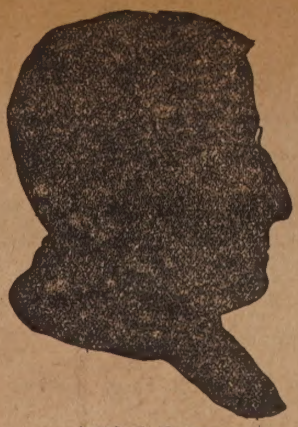
Fred E. Beaumont.

lost Lieutenant Cairns as commanding officer, he writes, and the battery has many new faces among its members.

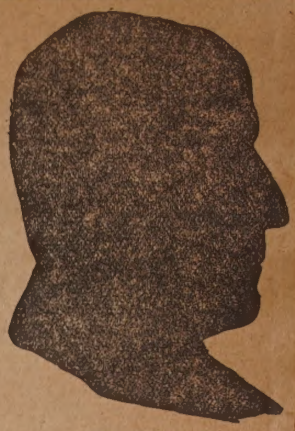
AT THE POST OFFICE - Oct. 20 1918 - Silhouetted by Weatherbee



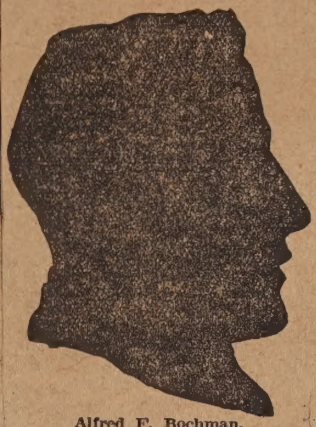
Fred Almy,
Assistant Superintendent of Mails.



Angelo L. Fraga,
Thrift Stamp Clerk.



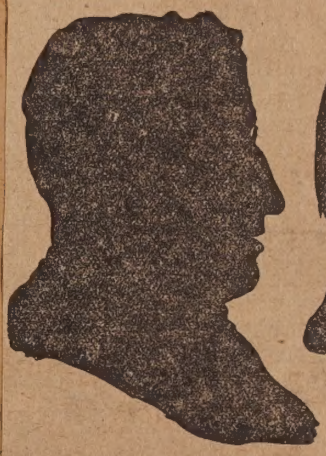
John Smith,
General Delivery Clerk.



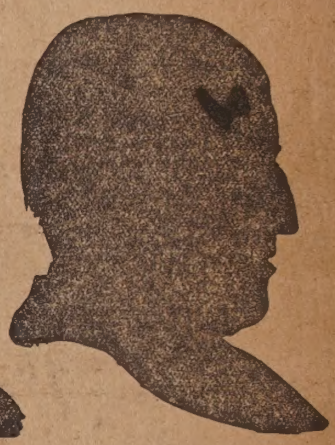
Alfred F. Bochman,
Registry Clerk.

Andrew J. McAvoy,
Assistant Postmaster.

Stanley G. Akin,
Superintendent of Mails.



Edward J. Lyons,
Stamp Clerk.

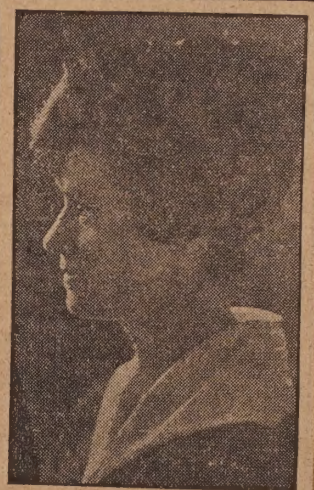


Joseph Dobbyn,
Cashier.

MISS IDA SHAW TO BECOME BRIDE OF ALFRED C. McGEE WEDNESDAY

1/19-1919

ALFRED C. McGEE.



MISS IDA SHAW.

On Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock, Ida, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shaw of 48 Rockland street will become the bride of Alfred Conrad McGee of 95 Washington street. Upon returning from their moneymoon spent in Maine, the couple will be at home to their friends at 49 Ocean street after January 7. 2 Mr. McGee is employed in the shipping department of the Atlas Tack company of Fairhaven.

New Bedford Boy Killed in Action Upon July 21

Joseph F. Twardowski of 51 Washburn street, a private in Battery C, 12th regiment, Field Artillery, was killed in action on July 21st, according to a message from the war department received by his father, Roch C. Twardowski, yesterday.

Private Twardowski was born in Austria but came here with his parents when six months old. He was brought up in the north end, attending school there and working in north

Joseph F. Twardowski.

end mills since he was old enough.

Private Twardowski enlisted here a year ago last March and went to France, having ben there since last December. He was 19 years old.

After enlisting Private Twardowski was sent to a camp in New Jersey where he received his training, and from there went overseas.

His last letter to his mother was dated June 29th when he wrote that he was in the best of health and spirits.

Mr. and Mrs. Twardowski have three other smaller children.

Fairhaven Boy Is in Machine Gun School of Marines

Prescott F. Chace.

Prescott F. Chace, one of Fairhaven High school's best athletes of recent years, is a member of the marine corps. He was sworn in August 8 and qualified as an expert rifleman. He was then selected for the machine gun school and went to Utica, N. Y., October 13. On October 20 he came to his home on William street, Fairhaven, to spend a furlough.

WELL KNOWN GUNSMITH DIES AT ROCKDALE AVENUE HOME

HENRY E. JAMES.

Henry E. James, gunsmith and mechanic of considerable prominence, died yesterday at his home at 1231 Rockdale avenue, aged 54 years and 8 months. For years, Mr. James plied his trade in one of the smallest workshops in this vicinity, a nine by nine foot structure erected by himself next to his home. In this tiny building, Mr. James carried on quite an extensive business, gunlocks were repaired, locks fixed, keys made, saws set and filed, pistols repaired, knives ground, razors honed and blacksmithing carried on a small scale. He was very well known among the hunters of this vicinity.

GERMAN MORALE FAST BREAKING

Everett Howard of This City Ate His Supper in a German Dugout Equipped With Electric Lights.

Everett Francis Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Howard of 491 Chancery street this city who has been in France for three months with Co. G, 328 Infantry, has eaten his supper in a German dugout which was lighted by electricity and equipped

Everett F. Howland.

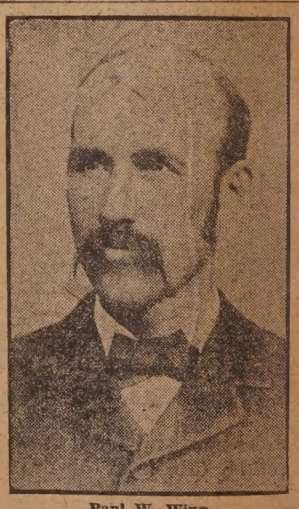
with telephones. Howard was sent to Camp Devens in September, 1917,

OBITUARY

Paul W. Wing, Formerly of Westport, Dies.

Paul W. Wing, a native of Westport, died Friday at Newton, aged 68 years. He lived in Westport until 1896 from whence he moved to Newton.

Mr. Wing at one time was employed by Fred S. Gifford at 186 Union street and later entered the house of Gifford and Barker on Center street. For a number of years he was employed by M. Linsky & Co., tailors, of Boston.



Paul W. Wing.

The deceased is survived by a widow, a son, Paul W., Jr., two daughters, Miss Mary Wing, Mrs. J. W. Blakeney, Jr., two brothers, Henry K. Wing of Maine and Lieutenant Joseph Wing of the local police department. He was a brother to the late Charles S. Wing.

FRENCH WAR ORPHAN ADOPTED HERE SENDS OUTLINE OF HER DAILY DUTIES

ENA WEST.

HIGHER COSTS FORCE COUNTRY WEEK TO APPEAL

Volunteer cars were used 6174s just returned from the country; lower is a typical family which is aided by the society.

FUNERAL SATURDAY

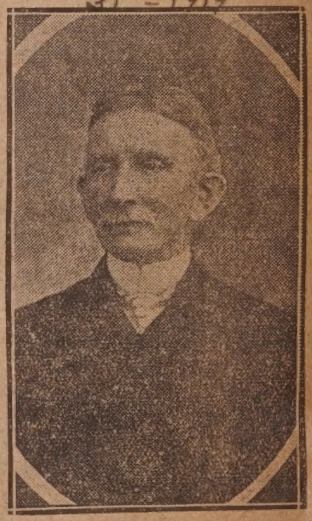
Ernest Spence to Be Buried With Naval Honors.

The body of Ernest Spence of 862 South First street arrived here today from the United States naval hospital in Brooklyn, N. Y., and the funeral will take place Saturday from Vaughan's undertaking rooms at 2 p. m., with full naval honors. Spence was

Ernest Spence.

the son of Ernest and Alice Spence, and was 22 years of age. He died at the naval hospital at Brooklyn, following an attack of influenza. He had been in the Naval Reserve Force since early in 1917, and had served through the war on several battleships. He had been across on many trips and had been serving on a tanker when he was taken ill.

Rev. E. J. Sampson, Once Pastor Here, Dies in Hope, R. I.



Rev. E. J. Sampson.

Rev. E. J. Sampson, for nine years pastor of the First Portuguese M. E. church in this city, died at his home in Hope, R. I., yesterday morning. Mr. Sampson had been in failing health for two years and was obliged to retire from the active ministry during this time. The funeral will take place Saturday at 2 p. m. from the Hope M. E. church, of which he was pastor when he retired. Mr. Sampson was in this city from 1901 to 1909.

LAST OF THE OLD 4TH COMPANY HOME, AGAIN

Hmes - apr 24 - 19

THE 101ST LINED UP ON DECK OF NEW JERSEY.

JACK STEWART IS IN HOSPITAL

Oct 16 ——— 1918

Was Gassed While Fighting on the Western Front September 20.

New Bedford Man Was a Well Known Soccer Player Here.

Word was received in this city today to the effect that Jack Stewart of the south end, serving with the Canadian Kilties, had been admitted to the General Hospital Dannes, Camiers, suffering from as shelling.

Jack Stewart.

WAS ONE OF OUR OWN BOYS

Oct 16 ——— 1918

George J. Cook Dies at Hospital in New York---Always a Loyal New Bedford Lad.

George J. Cook, a former New Bedford boy engaged in the army transport service on board the United States shipping board steamer Virginian, died Saturday night at a hospital in New York after being removed there from his ship. He had been across the ocean to France once and was due to have sailed again two weeks prior to his death when he was taken ill and his removal to the hospital was necessitated.

George J. Cook.

John R. Sharples.

John R. Sharples.

John R. Sharples of 70 Beetle street, who was recently reported as missing in action, is now reported as killed in action September 30th. A telegram from the director of records at Ottawa containing the sad tidings was received here yesterday by his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Sharples.

He enlisted here early in March and left New Bedford March 11th. Following early training at a Canadian post he was ordered overseas. Sharples was a native of England and had resided here six years. He was 32 years of age and was employed at a local mill previous to enlistment. He was also a member of the Fairhaven band.

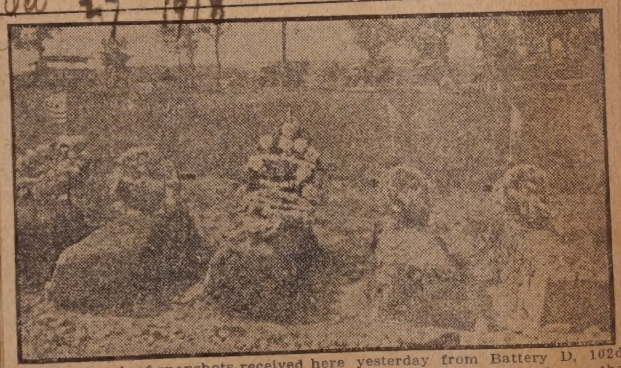
NEW BEDFORD BOYS ARE WELL

None of Them on the New Jersey Numbered Among Diphtheria Cases.

Reached Boston Yesterday Afternoon and Were Taken Straight to Devens.

THE RESTING PLACE IN FRANCE OF THE FIRST NEW BEDFORD BOY TO BE KILLED WITH BATTERY D

Oct 27 1918



In a batch of snapshots received here yesterday from Battery D, 102d Field Artillery, is the one above showing the grave of "Bob" Andrews, the first man of the New Bedford command to lose his life on the battlefields of France. Andrews's grave is the one near the center of the group, with the big wreath at the head of it. The photograph was taken quite a while after he was buried and shows the huge wreath of roses and other flowers placed there by some of the Battery D boys who happened to go back to that vicinity. The wreath carried Mr. Andrews's name, the battery to which he belonged, and the name of his home town, New Bedford, Mass., U. S. A., worked in blue flowers.

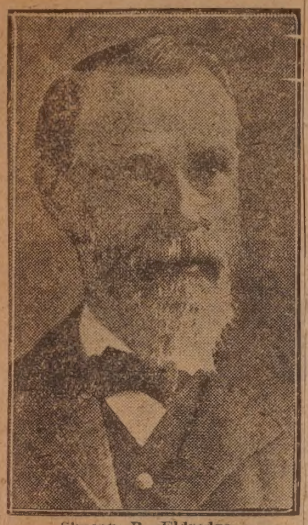
VETERAN BOAT BUILDER DEAD

Nov 15-1918

Simeon B. Eldredge Passes Away in the 83rd Year of His Age---In Business Here Many Years.

Simeon B. Eldredge died at his home, 80 Pierce street, yesterday in his 83rd year. Deceased was a boat builder in this city, for about 40 years retiring from active work about 1910.

Mr. Eldredge spent practically all his life in or near New Bedford. His parents' home was in Padanaram, but Mr. Eldredge was born while they were living in Provincetown in 1836.



Simeon B. Eldredge.

Soon they returned to Padanaram and the father resumed his trade as boat builder in the ship yard of Matthews, Mashoe & Co., the young boy also working at this trade when he grew old enough. At the age of 18 he came to this city and served his apprenticeship as boatbuilder with John Cranston, whose place of business was on Acushnet avenue, known in those days as Ray street.

DUCKWORTH HIT

Is in Hospital With a Leg Wound.

Oct 20 1918

Private Leonard Duckworth.

Private Leonard Duckworth of 75 Crapo street, formerly a prominent member of the Cove Albion A. C., was wounded in action October 2 and admitted to the hospital at Rouen.

TWO MEN ARE LISTED AS KILLED ONE WOUNDED

Nov 18. 1918

Telegrams from War Department Received Here Last Night.

BOTH BOYS WERE IN EARLY DRAFT

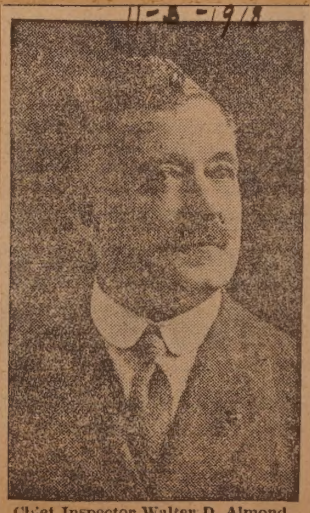
Joseph Benoit and John R. Sharples Paid Supreme Sacrifice.

Last night's casualty list carried the names of three New Bedford men, two of whom died in action and one of whom is reported seriously wounded. Joseph Benoit of 27 Wilding street

Joseph Benoit.

and John R. Sharples of 60 Beetle street were officially reported as killed in action and Edias Morin of 1060 Acushnet avenue as wounded.

11-5-1918



Chief Inspector Walter D. Almond

REV. H. UPHILL ACCEPTS CALL

Jan 9 1919

Will Take Pastorate of St. Martin's Church of This City.

New Foundland Clergyman Known to Many New Bedford People.

Reverend Henry Uphill, formerly rector of the Church of St. Mary the Virgin at St. John's, Newfoundland, has accepted the call recently extended to him by the parishioners of St. Martin's church on Rivet street. Mr. Uphill, while visiting relatives in Norwood asked the bishop of this diocese

Rev. Henry Uphill.

to assign him to some work which would take up his spare time. He was sent to St. Martin's church and filled in there for a time. In a short time while he found that a number of his parishioners were former natives of Lancashire and as he had worked in the towns of Warrington and Bolton, he soon felt at home.

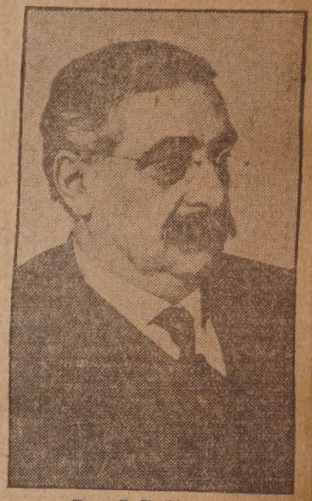
CITY MISSIONARY HERE 25 YEARS

Jan 9 1919

Rev. C. F. Hersey Gives Resume of Period at City Mission Society Meeting.

Miss Sarah E. Seabury Is Elected President of Organization.

Rev. Charles F. Hersey has completed 25 years as city missionary and the various stages through which the society has passed during those years were recalled by him at the annual meeting of the Ladies' City Mission society, held yesterday afternoon at the Trinitarian Church home. The resume proved very interesting for it pertained to the growth of one of the city's prominent religious bodies.



Rev. C. F. Hersey.

Was Overseer for Many Years in the New Bedford Mills

1918

Oct 20

John Lees.

John Lees of 22 Collins street, died at his residence early Sunday morning of pneumonia. He was a well known overseer, having resided in New Bedford the last fifteen years, and during that time had won the respect of all with whom his work had brought him in contact. His sudden death came as a shock to all. He is survived by a mother, wife and one son; two brothers, William, of Taunton, and Samuel, of New Bedford.

Made Three Trials Before Acceptance For Army Service

Nov 3 1918

Douglas B. Tripp.

Try ,try again, is the motto of Douglas B. Tripp of 26 Ward street. Mr. Tripp since the beginning of the war tried at three different times to enlist in the navy or army and was rejected. Not satisfied with failures he tried again and was accepted.

Mr. Tripp leaves for Fort Adams, R. I., Nov. 2, as a wireless operator. At present he is employed at the New Bedford Mill Supply Co. He was presented a military kit by his employer. The young man is twenty-one years old.

WAR PHOTOGRAPHER

Oct 7-1918

Jack Harper Assigned to the Heavy Artillery.

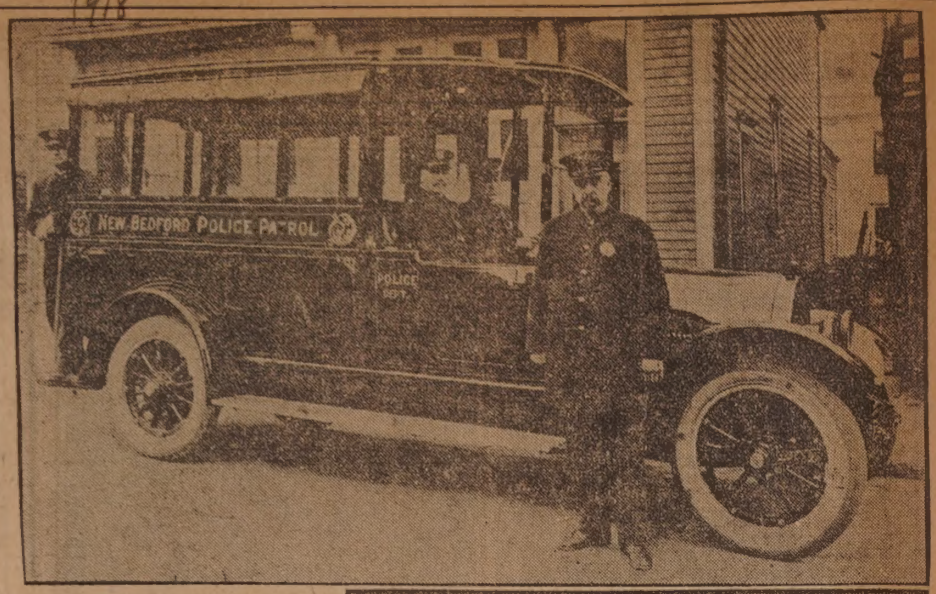
Jack Harper, son of Herbert Harper of 95 Waldron street, enlisted in the army as a photographer last February. He was assigned to the heavy coast artillery at Fort Warren, Boston.

Herbert J. Harper.

His work as photographer attracted him as his previous experience in that line enabled him easily to fulfill the duties which devolved upon him.

MODERN LUXURY IN CITY'S MODERN PATROL

11/3 1918



An Exterior and Interior View of Police Department's Latest Equipage.

CORP. ROUSSEAU BUSY

Has Charge of 40 Chauffeurs in France.

Oct 27-1918

In a letter from France received by friends in this city, Sergeant Arthur Rousseau tells he is enjoying good health and is happy, although deprived of the pleasure of a well-earned furlough. He relates how after being all ready to start on a sightseeing tour the sergeant in charge of one of the garages was taken ill, and the added work fell upon Corporal Rousseau. He had forty chauffeurs to look after, and

Corporal Arthur Rousseau.

he says he was kept so busy that he forgot to mourn for his furlough. In his letter he enclosed two snapshots of himself and a number of American soldiers sitting on top of a German tank which had been captured from the enemy. He tells how he receives his Standard in remarkably quick time and says all the men, whether from New Bedford or not, are always after it when he has finished reading.

Corporal Rousseau's residence in this city is at 200 South First street, and he was engaged in the grocery business.

YOUNG SUFFERED GUNSHOT WOUNDS

Oct 20 — 1918

Wounded in Right Shoulder, October 9---Was a Member of the McLean Kilties ---Enlisted in June, 1917.

"Deeply regret to inform you that your husband, Thomas Young, suffered gun-shot wounds in right shoulder, Oct. 9," was the telegram received last night by Mrs. Mary Young of 27 Valentine street from the war department at Ottawa.

Young had been in France but two weeks. Though he enlisted in June 1917 following early training in Canada, he remained in England until Sept. 27, 1918. He was a member of the McLean Kilties.

Thomas Young.

HAVE BEEN ACTIVE IN WAR UNDERTAKINGS

12/20 1919

—Photo by Oppenheim, Baston.
Mrs. John Nield.

—Photo by Oppenheim, Baston.
Mrs. Peter Murray.

—Photo by Oppenheim, Baston.
Mrs. I. A. Brown.

BROCKTON HEAD COMMENDS ENOS

Oct 25 — 1918

Former New Bedford Man Wins High Praise for His Services During Influenza Epidemic in that City.

John A. Enos, formerly of 75 Hemlock street, this city, has been commended by Mayor Gleason of Brockton for his splendid service during the influenza epidemic. At the time that the epidemic was raging at its highest point and help was very scarce,

John A. Enos.

Mr. Enos volunteered to care for a group of patients who were on the dangerous list. He stood by his post until relieved and after that worked regularly for more than ten hours a day. Mr. Enos is a member of Company K of the State Guard. He has had three years' experience as a nurse and at present is on duty at the Field hospital in Brockton.

NEW BEDFORD MAN IS KILLED

Nov. 1 1919

Kenneth A. Copeland Met His Death in France on September 30.

Formerly Stationed at Fort Rodman, Later in Newspaper Work in Detroit.

Announcement was made yesterday by the Canadian military authorities at Ottawa that Private Kenneth Ashton Copeland of Battery E, 4th Canadian Machine Gun Battalion, B. E. F. was killed in action Sept. 30.

Kenneth A. Copeland.

LOCAL BOY WAS ON AMERICA

Oct 16 — 1918

Frank Cavanaugh Wired His Mother Monday Night That He Expected to Get a Furlough to Come Home.

Frank Cavanaugh, the son of Mrs. Mary Cavanaugh of 490 Acushnet avenue, was a member of the gun crew of the transport America which sunk at her dock at Hoboken, N. J., yesterday. The local sailor wired his mother here Monday evening that he was to receive a furlough and expected to arrive here last night. Mrs. Cavanaugh has failed to hear from him since.

Frank Cavanaugh.

AL SHUBERT NOW A BUCK PRIVATE

Oct 20 1918

"Bearcat" Now "Somewhere in Maryland" Helping Uncle Sam and Also Acting as Boxing Instructor.

Private Albert Schellenberg. Don't remember the name, eh?"

Private Schellenberg is none other than Al Shubert, the local "Bearcat" and one of the leading contenders for the featherweight crown which now rests on the dome of Johnny Kilbane of Cleveland.

The "Bearcat" left here recently with the limited service men for Syracuse, N. Y., and within 24 hours following his arrival was acclaimed "champ" of the post and challenges sent broadcast seeking opponents. Al's residence in Syracuse was of short duration, however, he being transferred to Edgewood, Md.

"Al" Shubert.
Photo by National Studio.

CUTTYHUNK FAMILY HAS FOUR IN SERVICE

Dec. 22, 1918

Upper left, Ensign I. C. Hall; upper right, Ensign Hall; lower left, Roland S. Snow; lower right, W. V. Bosworth; center, David N. Bosworth.

Glasscutter Died After Illness of But One Day

Oct 16 1918

Carl F. Levin.

The funeral of Carl F. Levin was held yesterday afternoon from his late residence, 23 Main street, Fairhaven. He died suddenly Sunday following an illness of but one day. The deceased had been employed as a glasscutter at the Pairpoint corporation for over 16 years.

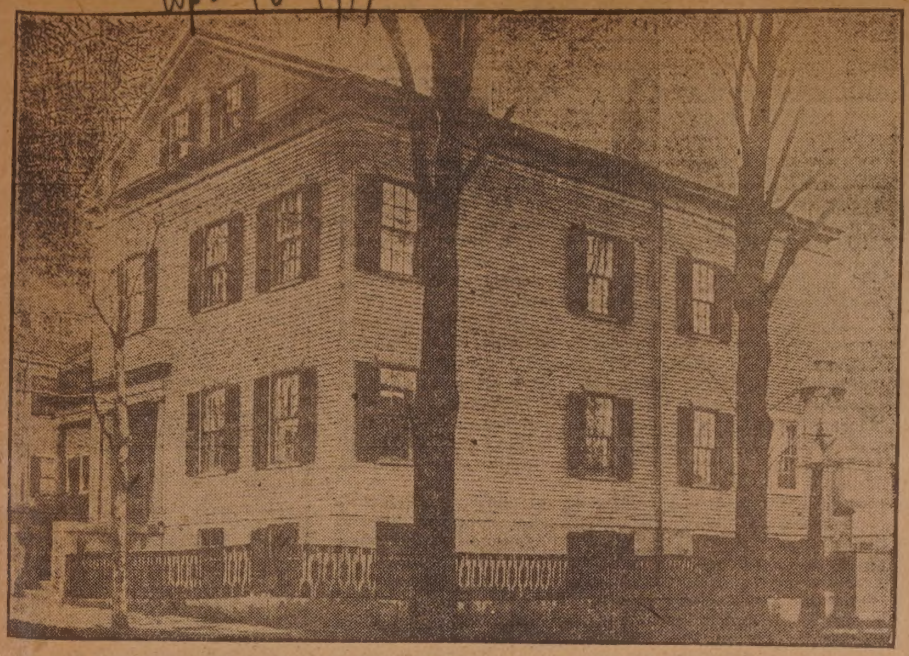
POLICE DETAIL LEAVES FOR HAVERHILL DUTY

Lieut. McLeod In Command of 12 Men Who Went to Assist the Authorities During the Shoe Workers' Troubles.

March 13 - 1919

WELL KNOWN RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY CHANGES HANDS

Apr 16 1919



James H. Winslow has sold, for Mary B. Pierce, the property at the northwest corner of Spring and Eighth streets, best known as the Andrew G. Pierce homestead, including about thirty rods of land, a residence and a barn, to Dr. Mary Wheeler Walker. The purchaser is fitting the house as a modern apartment house, all of the apartments having already been spoken for, and to be occupied as soon as extensive alterations are completed.

B. KALAWSKI ARRIVES HOME

Was Wounded July 19 in Right Knee by Shrapnel.

Oct 23 1918

But 17 When He Enlisted, and First Local Pole to Go.

"Gee, it's worth $1,000,000 to be home."

Thus exclaimed Broncho Kalawski of 8 Cornell place who arrived last night on a 30 days' furlough. Wounded on the Soissons front, July 19, by a shrapnel which pierced his right knee, Kalawski has spent most of his time at hospitals since that date.

Broncho Kalawski.

TO TAKE PART IN THE HELPING HAND SOCIETY BALL

Jan 19 1919

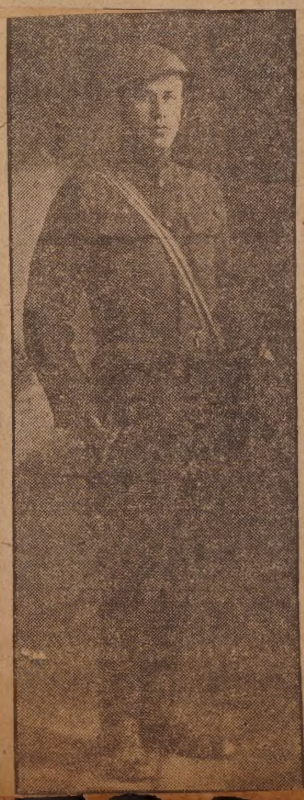
MISS EVA SHAPIRO.

Miss Eva Shapiro will be one of the singers who will take part in the entertainment to be given in conjunction with the 12th annual ball of the Ladies' Helping Hand society at Duff large hall, Tuesday evening.

GETS HUN BELT FOR SOUVENIR

12/24 1919

Walter Therrien of This City Gets War Token from Lieutenant Colonel of the German Army.



THE GRADUATING CLASS OF THE NEW BEDFORD HIGH SCHOOL

June 19 1919

61 STUDENTS WHO END THEIR SCHOOL TRAINING ON FEBRUARY 7. 61 mo

SIGN OF WELCOME FOR RETURNING SOLDIERS

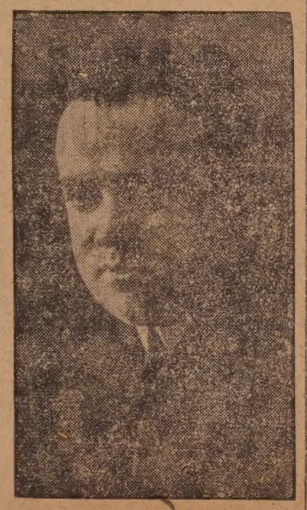
12-27 1918

BERT SWIFT.

Bert Swift of this city has made the first public demonstration of New Bedford's delight at having the soldier boys home for Christmas, by having a large sign, with the words, "Welcome Home," made by Briggs & Beckman, and hung over Pleasant street, between his office in the Masonic building, and The Standard building.

New Bedford Man Commissioned in The Medical Corps

Oct 24 1918



Dr. John M. Salles.

Dr. John M. Salles, 113 Grinnell street, has been commissioned a first lieutenant in the medical corps of the United States army.

FUNERAL

Oct 16 1918

Dolor Paradis.

The funeral of Dolor Paradis of 242 Nash road, was held Monday from the undertaking rooms of Chausse. Deceased was well known in New Bedford having resided here all his life. For the past three years he was employed by Swift & Co., covering the north end of the city.

Fred Levasseur Died Today After A Brief Illness

1919 Dec. 24

Fred Levasseur.

Fred Levasseur of 96 High street died today at 11 30 a. m., of pneumonia after a short illness of a week at the age of nineteen and a half years. He was a very popular young man who started working for Hudner's market a few years ago. He was subsequently employed by the Star Store and more recently as chauffeur for Mrs. Charlotte Wilcox. He leaves a mother, father, a brother, Adrien, and a sister, Mrs. William H. Kenyon of Holyoke.

BILL ROOS HOME WITH WAR CROSS

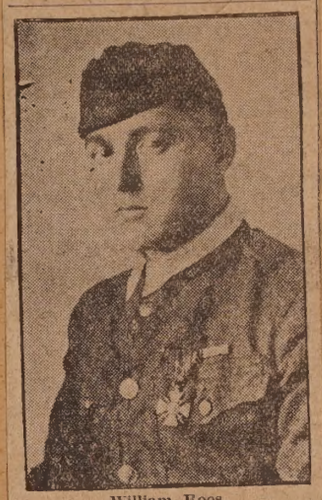
June 15, 1919.

Won Croix de Guerre for Evacuation of a First Aid Post---Served in Ambulance Unit.

Private William Roos, son of Adolph Roos, of 119 Myrtle street, has arrived home after 18 months' service in the United States army ambulance service 544, assigned to the French army. On his breast he wears the Croix de Guerre for the part he took in the evacuation of a first aid post and on his left shoulder he wears the "Cock of Verdun."

The citation, signed by Petain, is as follows:

"On the 14th of October, 1918, he took part in the evacuation of the first aid post of 7th Colonial infantry under violent bombardment launched by the enemy especially upon the first



William Roos.

aid post, causing the post to be removed. He further worked diligently relieving his tired comrades."

This action came in the Aisne-Oise offensive between the Suippe and Aisne rivers. At a point 10 kilometers southwest of Rethel at 11 o'clock at night, Roos was asked by the French officers to run up to the front trenches in his machine to carry back the wounded. The French stretcher bearer had become very tired in their bearers had become very tired in their Roos and was killed while helping to put a wounded soldier into the machine. Roos worked all night carrying back wounded men, and his reward came in the croix de guerre and citation.

Roos and Edward T. Whitney, who arrived home several weeks ago, were the only New Bedford lads in this branch of the service.

Upon completing two years at Harvard, Roos enlisted on June 9, 1917, and after spending six months in the service here, went overseas and became assigned to the French army. He took part in four major operations, the Aisne defensive of May 27, the Champagne defensive of June 9, the Champagne-Marne offensive of July 14, and the Aisne-Oise offensive of October 5, all in 1918.

After the armistice was signed, he moved out of the Champagne sector, through Lorraine until his outfit hit the line at Spire. He was in the French army of occupation.

LOSES HIS LIFE NEAR VERDUN

11/3 1918

Anthony Milette of This City Cited in Letter from Lieutenant.

Father Receives Fitting Tribute from Lieut. A. J. Lacouture.

No better tribute could have been given a soldier in the recent operations of the United States army in the Verdun sector, who died in defense of freedom, than has been given to Anthony Milette of this city by his lieutenant, A. J. Lacouture. The following letter was written by Lieutenant Lacouture to Augustine Milette of 10 Austin street, this city, father of Milette, who was killed in action:

Anthony Milette.

10th Machine Gun Battalion, American Expeditionary Force.
October 8, 1918.

Augustine Milette, 10 Austin street:

My Dear Mr. Milette: This battalion has been engaged during the recent successful operations of our army northwest of Verdun. There were bound to be cosualties. We all knew that before we came to France. We were all willing to give our best.

Your son was one that was called for the supreme sacrifice.

You have every reason to be proud of him. He was a faithful soldier and at all times, in training and on the battlefield, conducted himself according to the highest ideals of the American army.

He would not want us grieve for him. We have lost a faithful soldier and a loyalfriend, you have lost your son. His officers and comrades send you their deepest sympathy.

A. J. Lacouture,
First Lieutenant 10th Machine Gun Battalion.

18

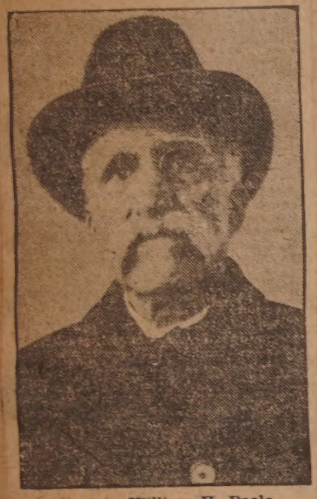
CAPT. WM. POOLE IS SPRY AT 74

apr 1 — 1919

Conducts Small Farm at North Dartmouth—Retired from Sea in 1896 After 32 Years of Whaling.

One would scarcely know, to look at Captain William H. Poole, as he performs the tasks about his small farm in North Dartmouth, just over the line, that he is today observing his 74th birthday anniversary.

Tall and straight, with a step almost as spry as when in May, 1864, he sailed on the bark Morning Star for Hudson Bay, is Captain Poole. The years have been good to him. He has spent the winter cutting fire wood, an occupation which Captain Poole finds not at all strenuous.



Captain William H. Poole.

11/3 1918

"FIGHT TO FINISH."

"No Peace Now," Says Wagoner Anthony Marcotte.

Wagoner Anthony Marcotte of Battery D, 55th Coast Artillery, A. E. F., wrote the following letter to a friend in this city telling of some of his experiences since going overseas and taking part in the big pushes.

Dear Friend: I take great pleasure in writing you a few lines to let you know that I am feeling well and everything is going fine over here. I just received 21 letters and that was because we have been moving from one front to another. Today I wrote 16 letters. We are cleaning up the Germans over here and you can certainly believe that we gave them hell in this big drive.

Joe Marcotte.

They are asking for peace but we want no peace. This is a fight to the finish. I have seen prisoners of about 16 and 18 years of age and the Germans must be pretty hard up if they are using them so early. The French are doing fine work over here. Give my regards to all the old boys we used to know and extend my hopes for a meeting with them to all. Sincerely yours,

Wagoner Anthony Marcotte,
Bat. D, 55th C. A. C., A. E. F.

His Ship, Lost From Convoy, Goes Alone, Overseas

1919
12/24

Ensign Charles J. Balboni, U. S. N. R. F., a graduate of the Holy Family school and Massachusets nautical training ship Ranger, is second engineer on U. S. S. Lake Harris, now undergoing repairs on the drydock at Cardiff, Wales. On the last trip, while anchored overnight on the English coast during a gale, the vessel was blown off the beach.

Ensign Charles J. Balboni.

Enbign Balboni made several trips to France on U. S. A. C. T. Canto before enlisting in the naval reserves.

Early in June, during the submarine scare on the Atlantic coast, his ship, the Lake Harris, loaded with powder, became seporated from the convey the first day out in thick weather, and proceeded alone to France. Fortunately, no U-boats put in their appearance.

C. J. CARON DISCHARGED

Jan 14 — 1919

Member of Battery D Wearing Both Service and Wound Stripes.

Was Struck by Shrapnel During the Fight at Chateau-Thierry.

Charles J. Caron of 464 Summer street, a member of Battery D, wearing service and wound stripes, has been discharged from the service and arrived from Camp Dix this morning. Caron left France November 24, after service of over a year, and spent days at Ellis Island.

Charles J. Caron.

NEW BEDFORD BOY IS REVIEWED BY ENGLA

Dec. 22

Arrow shows William Kenyon of this city lined up on ship as the king passed down the line.

FACES TURNED TO GERMANY

Rev. K. A. Totah Says Even in Death the Yanks Press On.

Has Met Several Boys from This Section in "Y" Huts.

How the Yanks covered themselves with glory in the recent great drive is told in a letter recently received from K. A. Totah, a former Westport pastor. He relates an interesting little incident of how even in

K. A. Totah.

Sept. 7, 1918.

death the boys are seemingly press-

WAS FORMER SOCCER PLAYER

Oct. 31 1919

Private H. Spencer Severely Wounded Is Now in Salonica Hospital.

First New Bedford Man Known to Have Been in Bulgarian Battles.

The first New Bedford man to be reported wounded in the recent Bulgarian offensive is Private H. Spencer, a brother of J. E. Leake, of 306 Earle

Private H. Spencer.

street, who was in receipt today of a telegram from Ottawa.

Private Spencer was wounded in the eye and knee in the early part of September, and was sent to a hospital "somewhere in the Salonica region." He enlisted three years ago in the British army as a member of the 9th battalion, Border Regiment. Prior to his enlistment he was a weaver in the Beacon mill and a member of the Y. M. C. A. and the Brooklawn soccer teams during 1912-13 and 1913-14.

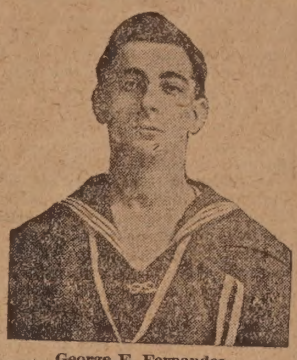
FERNANDES ON ILL-FATED SHAW

New Bedford Boy Saved When Destroyer Was Cut Down by Liner.

Has Reached Philadelphia and Is On His Way Home.

Nov 20 1918

George E. Fernandes, son of Joseph H. Fernandes of 383 South Second street, was a chief petty officer on board the United States destroyer Shaw, which was cut in two by the British liner Aquitania in European



George E. Fernandes.

waters on October 9. Mr. Fernandes received a telegram from his son this morning to the effect that he is in Philadelphia, has lost all his effects, and expects to be home Saturday night. He did not say whether or not he was injured.

Young Fernandes has been in the navy nearly four years, his first enlistment being nearly at an end. He was first assigned to the Pacific fleet but was transferred to the Shaw in June, 1917. His father became anxious about him after he read in the newspapers of the sinking of the Shaw, and wrote to Congressman Walsh to find out whether George was among the rescued. The congressman immediately telegraphed back, "Your boy among those saved on Shaw, navy states."

SULLIVAN AT BASE HOSPITAL

11/3 = 1918

North End Soldier Has Had An Attack of the Spanish "Flue" and Is Now on the Way to Recovery.

The following letter from Private William E. Sullivan of Battery D, 102d Field Artillery to his mother residing at 25 Nye street, describes some of his army experiences while recovering from an attack of Spanish "flue" in an army hospital. He writes: Dear Mother: Just a few lines to let good now, although still in the hos-

good now(although still in the hos-

William E. Sullivan.

pital, but you don't need to worry about it, as it is nothing serious. Just a little touch of Spanish influenza. I will be out and around again in a few days and I am anxious to rejoin my battery.

ND'S KING

918.

ANOTHER BATTERY D BOY KILLED IN ACTION

Nov 16 NORTH END SOLDIER DIED ON OCTOBER 19

1918

PRIVATE ALFRED COLLINS.

WOUNDED ON THE BATTLEFIELD

Private Collins Went from This City With the Field Artillery.

Wrote Letter Dated October 6 Saying He Expected to Be Home Soon.

FORMERLY FOUGHT, NOW WORK FOR THE ALLIES

Nov 3 - 1918

Fighting for over two years for their fatherland, and now bearing scars from wounds received in defense of democracy, Emile Cazenave and Joseph Ehret, former Froch Poilus, who are now residents of this city, are working in the Butler mill making supplies for the Allied armies. These two heroes of France have been given deferred classification by the draft officials of Division 4. Though both men have dependents, they have waived these rights in order to return to France as "doughboys." The authorities at the mill where they are employed, however, sought deferred classification for these men, valuing them as skilled employes.

Simmons Is Commissioned as a Lieutenant

Nov 6 1918

Charles H. Simmons of this city, license commissioner and a member of the state guard, has received his commission as second lieutenant in the U. S. Quartermaster's corps, and has been ordered to report in Washington at once.

Charles H. Simmons.

MAYOR'S TRUCK TAKING BATTERY D BACK TO CAMP

April 14 - 1919

121

William Beaumont Winner in A. E. F. Athletic Games

apr 1 - 1919

William Beaumont.

Among the participants at a recent divisional athletic meet held at Ecomoy, Franc, was William Baumont 250 Bowditch street, of Battery D, 2nd F. A. Although Beaumont led to earn a place in the finals, he ne through a winner in the trial tt dashes.

New Bedford Boys Listed in Casualties Sent by Army

Oct 16 1918

David Mendelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Mendelson of 1149 Acushnet avenue, was killed in France on Sept. 21 by the accidental explosion of a hand grenade.

Private Mendelson, who was about 26 years old, attended the schools in

DAVID MENDELSON.

this city, and went to New York to work. He was a bright young man, and went into the automobile busi- ss, and finally became manager of in New York city.

DE MELLO BACK FROM GERMANY

Jan 9 1919

Survivor of Jacob Jones Reaches New York on Cruiser Louisville.

Would Have Died in Prison Camp But for Food Sent by the Red Cross.

(Special to The Standard.)

New York, Jan. 8.—Albert de Mello of New Bedford, seaman, and John F. Murphy, ship's cook, of the sunken American destroyer Jacob Jones, were among a score of the 965 passengers who returned yesterday on the converted cruiser Louisville, formerly the

Albert de Mello.

American liner St. Louis, who told stories of terrible hardships they had suffered in German prison camps. They said food packages sent by the Red Cross saved them from starving to death.

DIES IN FRANCE

Oct 19 1918

Charles S. Rooks Succumbs to Pneumonia.

Charles S. Rooks, of 205 North Second street, a private of C company Provisional Replacement Battalion third army corps, died in France of pneumonia, Oct. 8th.

Private Rooks is the only child o

Charles S. Rooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Rooks, and was a drafted man. He went to Camp Jackson on May 3d, and in seven weeks from that time was on his way overseas.

MOSS KILLED ON BATTLEFIELD

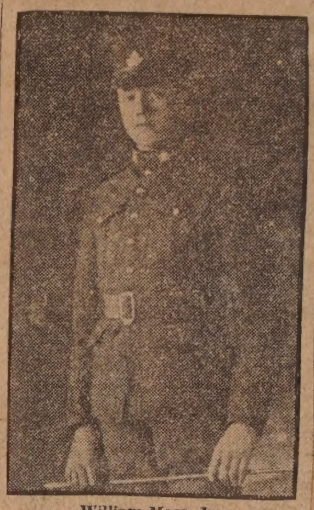
Oct 16 1918

New Bedford Boy Was Member of Canadian Infantry.

Would Have Been 19 Years Old on Next Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Moss of 196 Earle street received word this morning from Ottawa that their son, Willitm Moss, Jr., was killed in action in France, September 27.

Private Moss enlisted in this city March 11 and would have been 19



William Moss, Jr.

years of age on Friday of this week.

Hopes to Avenge Death of Father And His Brother

Nov 8 1918

Corporal Joseph Bolton.

ARRIVES OVERSEAS

11-3-1918

Private William J. Jacques Is with Supply Co.

Private William J. Jacques, formerly of this city, and serving with the Supply Co. of the 50th Regiment, U. S. army, has arrived safely overseas, according to word received in this city. Private Jacques was first

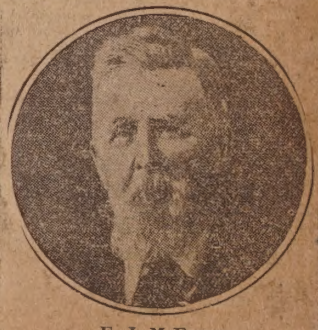
William J. Jacques.

DIES IN HIS 92ND YEAR

Dec 24 1919

E. J. McEmans Was One of Oldest Men in City and of Post 190, G. A. R.---Survived by One Son.

Edwin J. McEmans, in his 92nd year and one of New Bedford's oldest men, died yesterday noon at the home of W. S. Potter of 129 Hillman street, with whom he had made his home for



E. J. McEmans.

the past six years. Mr. McEmans had a very eventful career, serving years as a mariner and three years in the army and navy during the Civil war. He was one of the oldest members of Post 190, G. A. R.

122

PRIVATE WHITTLE KILLED IN ACTION

Oct 16 - 1918

Well Known Man at the South End Enlisted in the Kilties During Recruiting Campaign Here in June, 1917.

News was received in the city today of the death of Private Frederick Whittle, a member of the 236 Canadian Battalion, the old Kilties, killed in action on the western front on September 29. The young man would have been 29 years of age tomorrow.

Frederick Whittle.

Fall River Evening News.

DR. BABCOCK DIES IN BOSTON HOSPITAL

May 26, 1919

FAILS TO RECOVER CONSCIOUSNESS AFTER BEING STRICKEN WITH SHOCK.

Had Practiced His Profession in This City for 40 Years—Popular as a Physician and Citizen and Established Wide Clientele.

Dr. Daniel A. Babcock passed away at the Homeopathic hospital, Boston, shortly after midnight Saturday night, as the result of an apoplectic shock with which he was stricken when in Boston last Tuesday. He shortly became unconscious and died without regaining consciousness.

Dr. Babcock was born in Providence, July 10, 1852, the son of Cyril and Lydia (Clark) Babcock, and he attended the public schools of Providence, being a classmate of John W. Cummings in the Providence High school. He later took up the study of medicine at the New York College of Medicine and studied further under his uncle, Dr. Henry Clark of New Bedford, taking up his uncle's practice while the latter made an extended visit to Europe.

He afterwards practiced for a time in Taunton and from the latter city he came to this city in 1879. On coming to this city Dr. Babcock practiced with another of his uncles, Dr. J. L. Clark, to whose practice he eventually succeeded. He was popular both as a physician and a private citizen, and he established a wide clientele. He continued active practice up to the day of his death, and was the oldest practicing physician in the city.

Dr. Babcock was married on April 30, 1887, to Miss Minnie, daughter of Lucy and the late Daniel Chace. He survived his wife, by a number of years, and of an immediate family he leaves but two daughters, Mrs. Charles P. Deems of Ross, Cal., and Miss Margaret L. Babcock, and two grandchildren. Mrs. Deems arrived in Fall River only a few days ago, and Dr. Babcock then saw his grandchildren for the first time. He was a charter member of the Quequechan Club.

The funeral services will be held at his late home, 254 Rock street, at 2 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon.

PRACTITIONER HERE MANY YEARS

DR. DANIEL A. BABCOCK.

DeVALLES IN HOSPITAL WITH INJURED BACK

Nov 12 - 1918

Hurt Himself In An Attempt to Jump Trench—Has Been in the Midst of Bitterest Fighting in the St. Mihiel Sector.

Lieut. J. B. De Valles.

ROE WOUNDED WITH CANADIANS

Oct 24 - 1918

Suffered Gunshot Wounds in the Right Arm on October 10.

Was for Several Seasons Manager of the Brooklawn Soccer Club.

Oct 24 George Roe. 1918

FROM DIVISION FOUR

Edward Cunha One of First Draft Boys to Leave.

Edmund Cunha, formerly of 106 Winsor street, has for the past two months, been on service overseas as a private of the 39th regiment, United

Edmund Cunha.

States infantry, attached to the American expeditionary force to the western front in France. Private Cunha was drafted from local division four, and went into training at Camp Devens with one of the first contingents from this city. He was formerly employed at the Rotch mill.

RIPLEY DIES AT HOSPITAL

New Bedford Lad Member of Medical Corps, Succumbs to Pneumonia

Death Took Place at Walter Reed Hospital at Washington.

First Class Private Gamahiel Ripley, whose home was at 563 North Front street, this city, died at the Walter Reed hospital at Washington yesterday of pneumonia. He was a member of the medical corps, having en-

Gamahiel Ripley.

listed in October, 1917. He was 21 years of age, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ripley. He worked for his father as a painter before entering the service. The funeral will be held in this city.

MUSIC BOOTH OPENED THIS MORNING AT 12 THE START OF LE CERCLE GOUNOD DRIVE

Booth at Browne's Drug Store with Mrs. Rodolphe Godreau Presiding.

DRAFT BOYS LEAVE THE CITY FOR FORT WILLIAMS

Divisions 1, 2, 3, 4 and 42 Send Quotas Today to Portland, Maine.

Will Go Into Training as Artillerymen---Departure a Happy One.

45 MEN GO TO FORT WILLIAMS

124

FATHER OF AVIATOR FRANK L. BAYLIES NOW STATIONED IN CAMP IN THE SOUTH

Jan 5 1919

LIEUTENANT CHARLES S. BAYLIES.

New Bedford's only representative in the army in the forage department of the quartermasters corps is Lieutenant Charles S. Baylies, father of Lieutenant Frank L. Baylies, the aviator who lost his life in France. Lieutenant Baylies is stationed at Camp Forest Lytle, Georgia, and is shown in the photograph standing with a sergeant who is attached to his command.

Killed in Action While on French Front October 10

Oct 26 1918

Deudonne Masse.

Deudonne Masse, son of Joseph Masse of 211 Princeton street, was killed in action October 10, according to word received from Ottawa. Masse enlisted here March 11 and went to Canada. He was a member of the infantry. This Christmas would have been his 20th birthday. He was employed as a weaver in the Nield mill before his enlistment.

IS HOME WEARING THE CROIX-DE-GUERRE

Nov 18 1918

Ward H. Shurtleff of Fairhaven, Wounded at Chateau Thierry, Rescued His Captain Who Lay on Field Seriously Hurt and Exposed to Gun Fire

Ward H. Shurtleff.

ASSISTANT TO W. H. CHAPIN

Oct 27 1918

William E. Brink Has Been Appointed for Y. M. C. A. Here---Has Been Witl. the Red Triangle in Texas.

William E. Brink, formerly of the Star Store, who has been in Y. M. C. A. work at El Paso, Texas, for the past few months, is to return to this city as assistant to General Secretary W. H. Chapin of the Y. M. C. A. While in this city Mr. Brink was prominent as a public speaker and church worker. He was a leader of one of the largest Bible classes in the city. Since entering war work he has served as secretary of one of the Red Triangle huts in El Paso and after illness forced him to give this

William E. Brink.

work up he has been acting as auditor in the headquarters of the southern division. Mr. Brink is now under appointment to do public speaking in the United War Campaign in the southern district and will come to New Bedford as soon as released.

HOME OF CITY'S BIGGEST MILL SUPPLY HOUSE

The property at the northwest corner of Union and Bethel streets, which is now entirely owned by the S. C. we Supply Co., title to the land having been acquired recently from C. F. Perry et al., has a frontage of 42 feet n Union street and of 69 feet on Bethel street. The building situated upon it is a three-story frame structure, all f which is occupied by the mill supply house, with its workshop and stock rooms.

THE INAUGURAL PARTY.

Mayor Hathaway and Mayor-Elect Ashley, with Members of the City Governbent, Just Starting for the High School.

OFFICER ON A DECOY CRAFT

Jan 2 1919

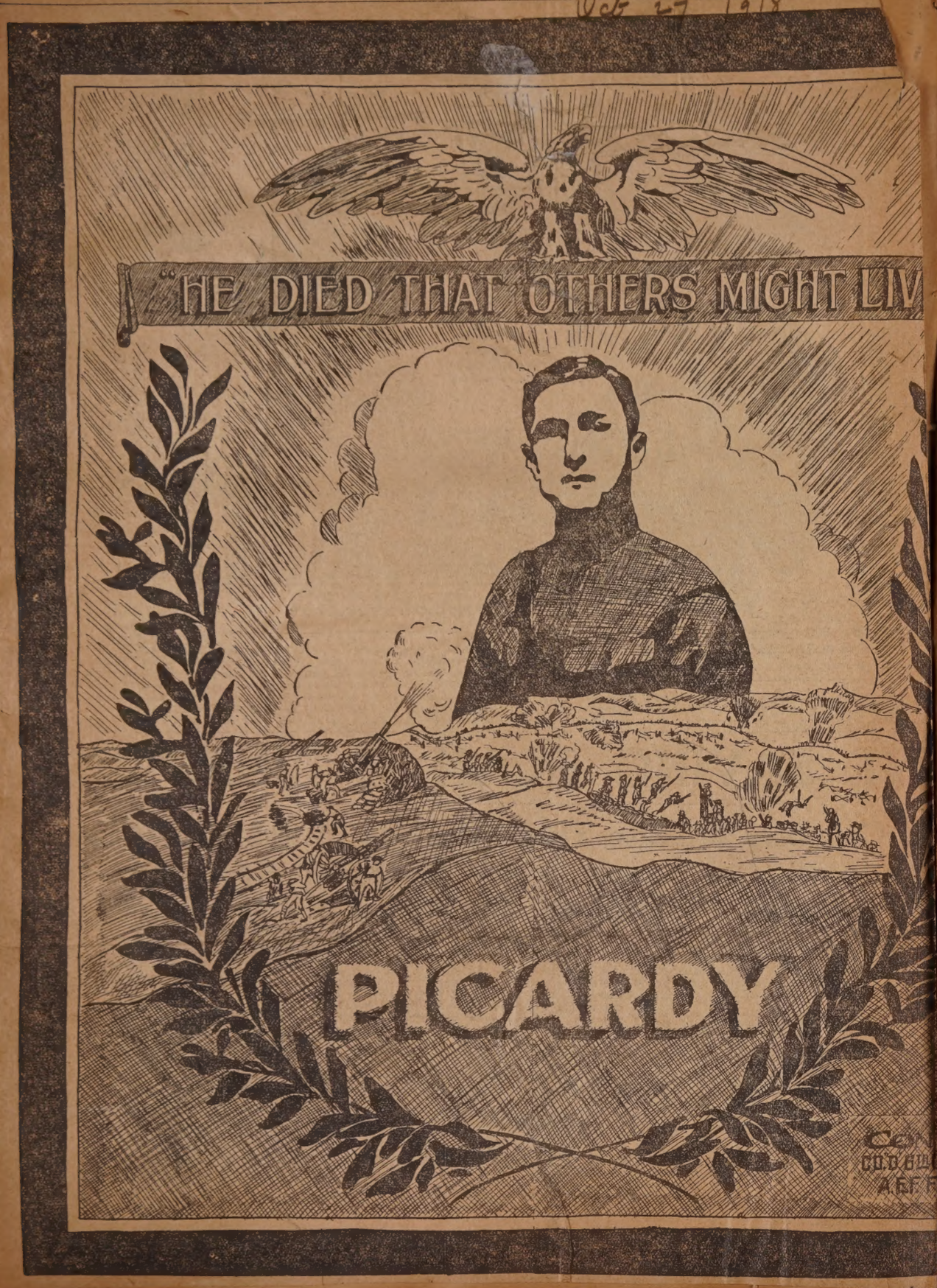
Ensign Leslie S. Reed Was on Schooner to Trap a U-Boat.

Apparently Defenseless Vessel Was Manned by Crew Ready to Fight.

Newport, R. I., Jan. 2.—How an apparently peaceful coastal schooner, but accompanied by a submarine, was sent out by the navy department as a decoy to attract German submarines,

Ensign Leslie S. Reed.

has been disclosed here with the arrival of the four-master Charles Whittemore, which lay at anchor yesterday in the inner harbor. Had an enemy submarine stopped the Whittemore on the high seas it would have discovered that she was anything but the harmless cargo carrier that her outside appearance indicated. She was manned by naval officers and carried a trained crew ready to give battle. Fortunately for the submersibles the Whittemore never was molested.

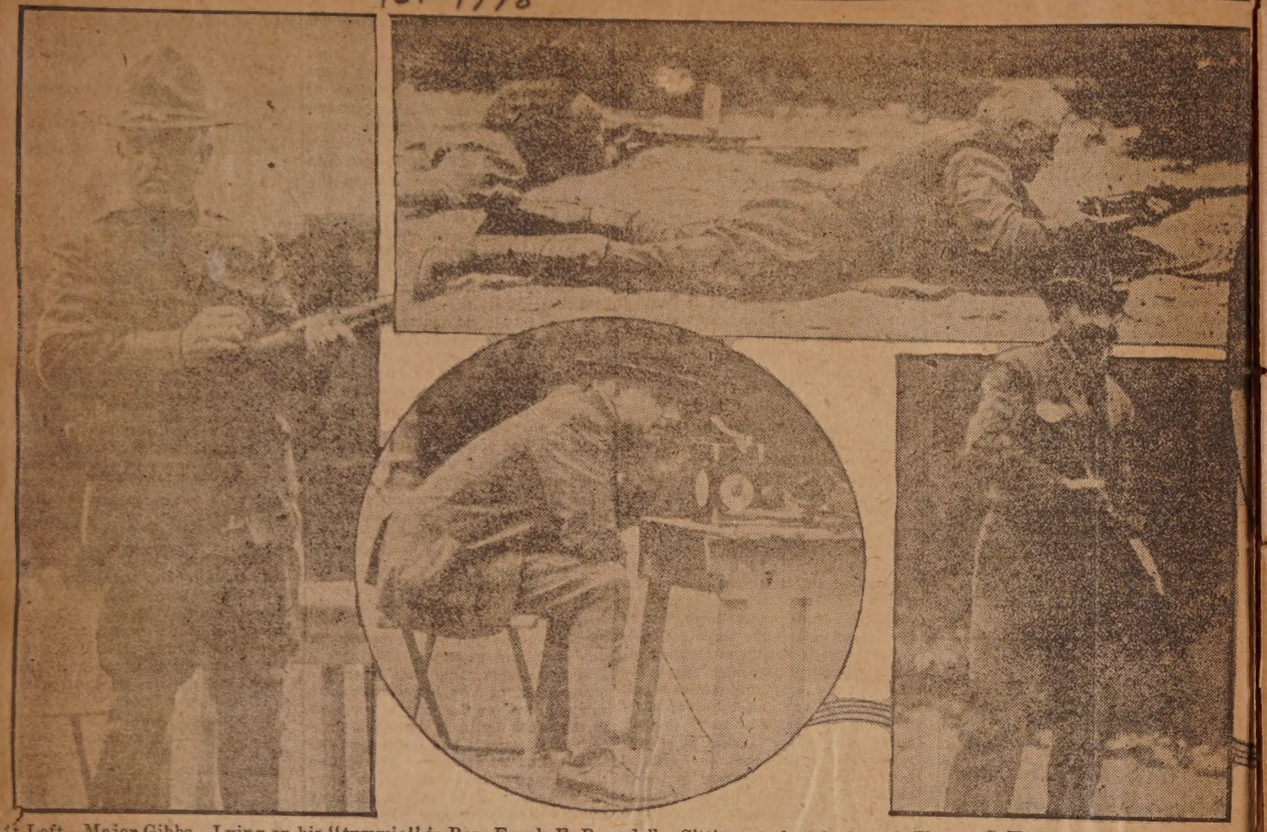


HELD IN ONE FAMILY NEARLY A CENTURY AND A HALF

Oct 27 - 1918

Upper Photograph Shows the Winslow Block as it Looks Today. Lower Shows Union Street and the Winslow Corner 40 Years Ago.

THE OLD TIMERS TRYING THEIR SKILL AT THE RIFLE RANGE

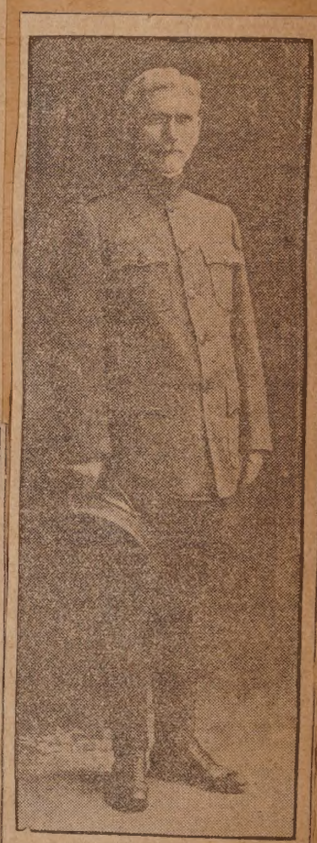


At Left—Major Gibbs. Lying on his "tummie" is Rev. Frank E. Ramsdell. Sitting at the telephone is Thomas S. Hathaway. Next to him, wit
Wood, high gun, is below him. On the upper right is Captain Stitt helping the scorers at the phone, and below are C

n gun pointed downward, is Edward S. Brown. T. M. Henderson is in the next circle, and Sergeant
ptain Lowe and Captain Stitt laughing as the red flag waves above the pit.

BOOSTER FOR 'TOBACCO FUNDS'

Rev. James A. Lytle, Formerly of Fairhaven, Now in "Y" Work, Writes "Our Fighters Crave for Smokes.



Rev. James A. Lytle.

ALPHA BOARD HAS SPLENDID YEAR AT HIGH SCHOOL

THE ALPHA BOARD AT THE HIGH SCHOOL.

Clifton Ross, circulation manager; Neva Cowden, editor-in-chief; Katherine Winsper, music editor; Doris Webber, art editor; Antoinette Demers,
ol notes; Helen Carroll, associate editor; William Fowler, cartoonist.
Bradford Sherman, advertising manager; Garcia G. E. Racicot, managing editor; Vera Messer, associate editor; Rosamond Barney, exchange
; Arthur D. Whitman, faculty advisor; Harold Springborn, athletic editor.

GRAMMAR SCHOOLS GRADUATE 189 PUPILS

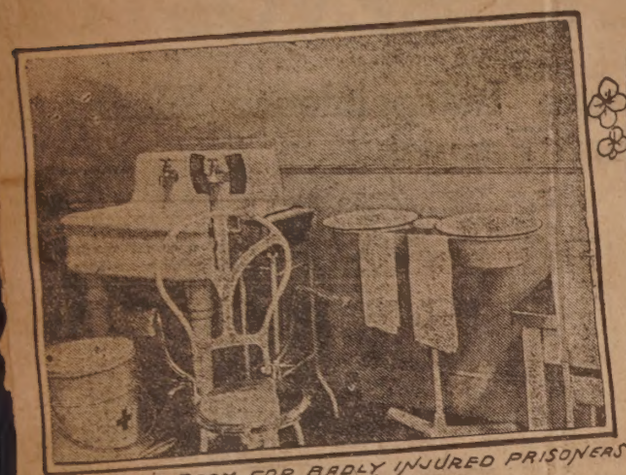
MIDDLE STREET STUDENTS WHO COMPLETED COURSE TODAY.

The class consists of Isaac Rubenstein, Bernice Frawley, Ruth Davenport, Doris Searell, Albert Amarantes,
ith Lindgren, Charles Fishback, Lillian Potter, Hildia Epstein, Doris Fricker, Noeman Abbott, Dorothy Conley,
ard Testa, Mollie Brown, Lillian McGuinness, Alice Irwin, Alberta Revalion, Marion Young, Jewel Braley,
Linman.

FINE PLANT; FINE PERSONNEL; NO SYSTEM

Jan 19 1919

Police Themselves the Severest Critics of Existing Conditions Within the Department—"All Dressed Up and Nowhere to Go" About Fits the Case as It Is Diagnosed Today

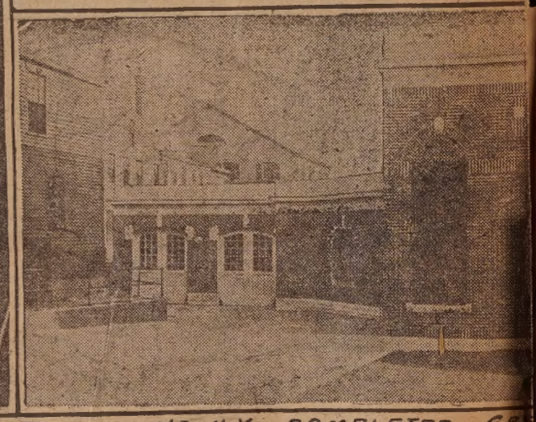


DOCTOR'S ROOM FOR BADLY INJURED PRISONERS

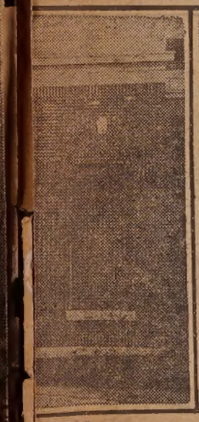
EXTERIOR OF THE COMPLETED STATION

HALLWAY LEADING TO MAIN DESK

SWITCHBOARD FOR ALL INCOMING CALLS



NEWLY COMPLETED GA[RAGE]



LATEST ADDITION TO PATROL FLEET

CHIEF OF POLICE WOULD RETIRE

Oct 24-1918

Taft's Resignation Is in the Hands of Mayor Ashley Awaiting Action.

Asks to Be Relieved of Duty and Pensioned Because of Ill Health.

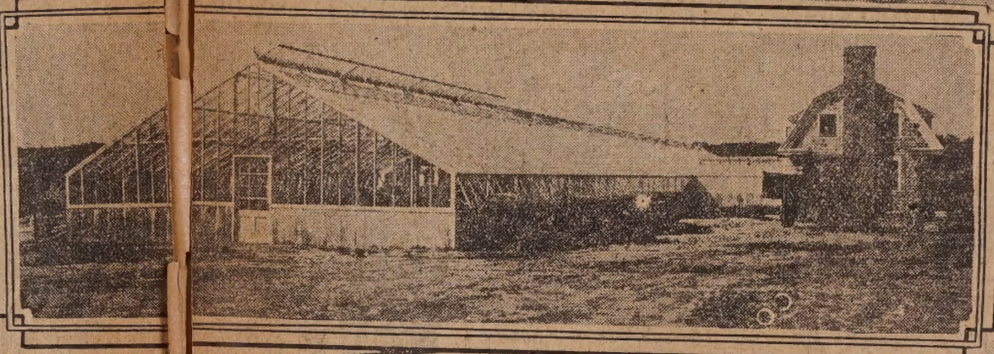
After nearly two years as head of New Bedford's police department, Chief Thomas J. Taft has presented his resignation to Mayor Ashley, it was learned this morning. Chief Taft, who has served in the police department continuously for more than 37 years is relinquishing his duties because of ill health. He seeks a pension from the city amounting to one-half of his present salary under the provisions of the act of 1909.

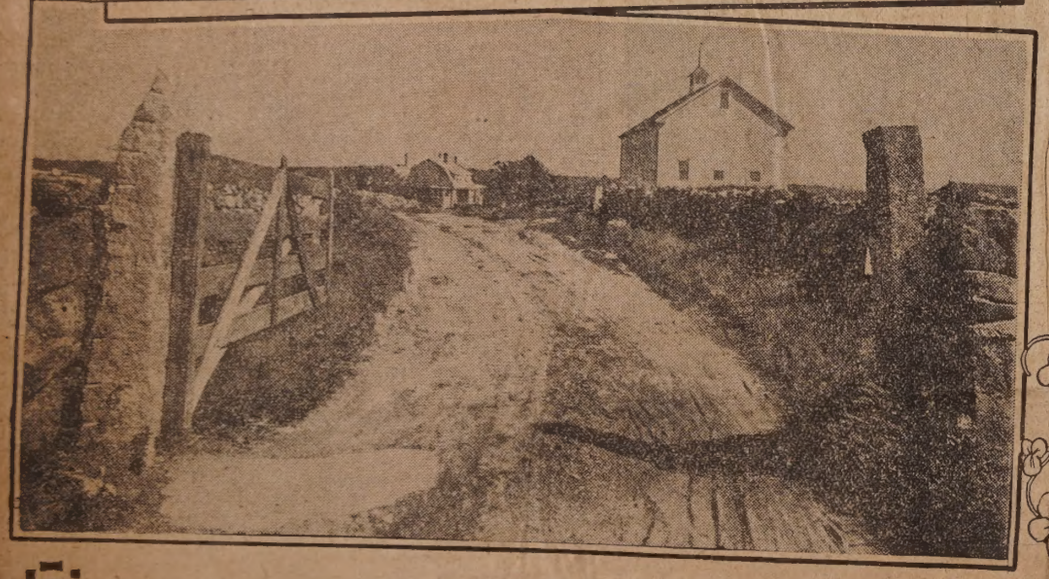
Chief Thomas J. Taft.

30

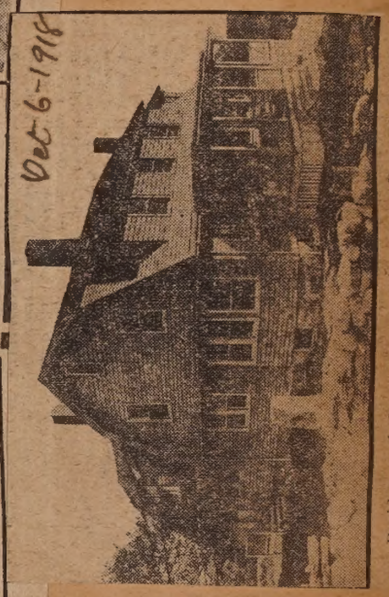
COLONEL EDWARD H. R. GREEN TURNS FARMER

Oct 6-1918





Top, Left to Right—Plowing double furrow with a Fordson tractor, Peter C. Keith and the collie dog supervising the job. Getting Seaweed from the beach. Second Row—View of wharf from top of Round Hill. Greenhouse. Botton Row—Featherbed Lane entrate to estate. The Garage.



Oct 6-1918

Residence of the manager of the estate, Peter C. Keith.

The Old Homestead of the Howlaids in Dartmouth Is Coming Back to Its Own—200 Acre Farm Will Some Time Be a Great Show Place.

32

Dec 29-1918

ALL ASLEEP IN THE Y. M. C. A. GYMNASIUM

New Bedford.

WAR HAS MADE OVER Y. M. C. A.

A Night with 136 Enlisted Men Sleeping in the Building.

Men from Every State in the Union with Their Sectional Ways with Them.

1/26/1919

NEW HOME OF WILLIAM J. KERWIN

Oct 20 1918

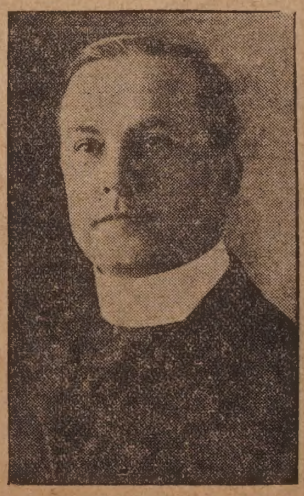
NEW BEDFORD DOES BIT BY SAVING FRUIT PITS

New Bedford's piles of peach stones and of tinfoil.

NORTH END MURDERER, ABLE TO WALK, IS BROUGHT FROM HOSPITAL TO COURT

Sept. 7, 1918.

Left to Right—Inspector Pierracini, Alvarino de Moura, the Prisoner; Acting Inspector Cole.



Fr. F. C. Bettencourt.

May 16, 1919

Has Been Named As Interpreter to Immigration Bureau

May 22 - 1919

Henry Bartkiewicz.

Henry Bartkiewicz, a local Pole, prominent here for his services and work among the foreign-born Polish residents of this city, received word today that the governor and council approved yesterday his provisional appointment as clerk and Polish interpreter with the local office of the state

TO HELL AND RETURN WITH A MEDICAL UNIT

Captain Clarence E. Burt of This City Tells How It Felt to Fight the Boche with a Hypo Needle and a Lancet Instead of a Bayonet and Automatic.

Centre—Captain Clarence E. Burt. Upper Left—Entrance to field hospital. Lower Left—Officers' convalescent ward, American evacuation hospital. Upper Right—Yankees going over barbed wire entanglements. Right Centre—On the Nevesa streets. Lower Right—A dugout dressing station.

BACK WITH HIS COMPANY

Corporal Samuel Bates Has Recovered from Wounds and Is Now Driving Huns from Belgium.

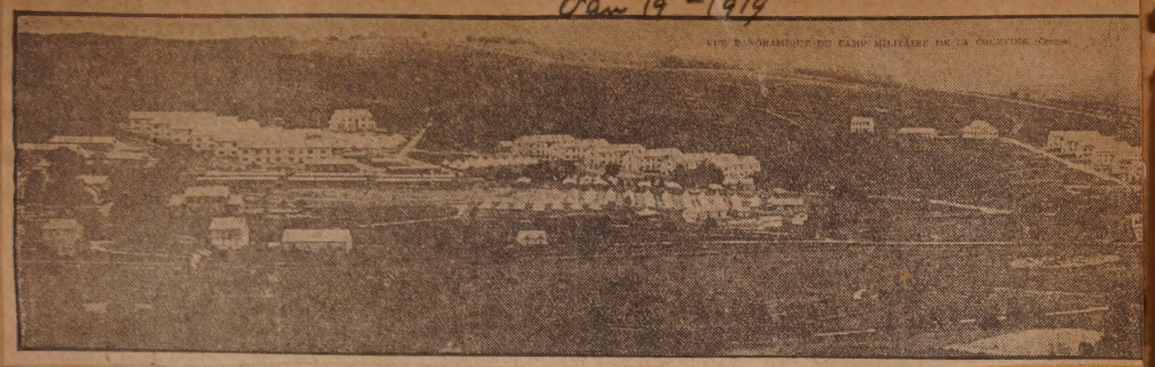
Corporal Samuel I. Bates who is with the United States army in France and who was wounded a few weeks ago is now back with his company which is taking part in the drive against the Germans in Belgium. Corporal Bates is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bates of 102 David street, this city, and in a letter to his parents speaks highly of the good treatment in the hospitals in France and of the good attention and calm manner in which the nurses and doctors perform their duty.

Samuel L. Bates.

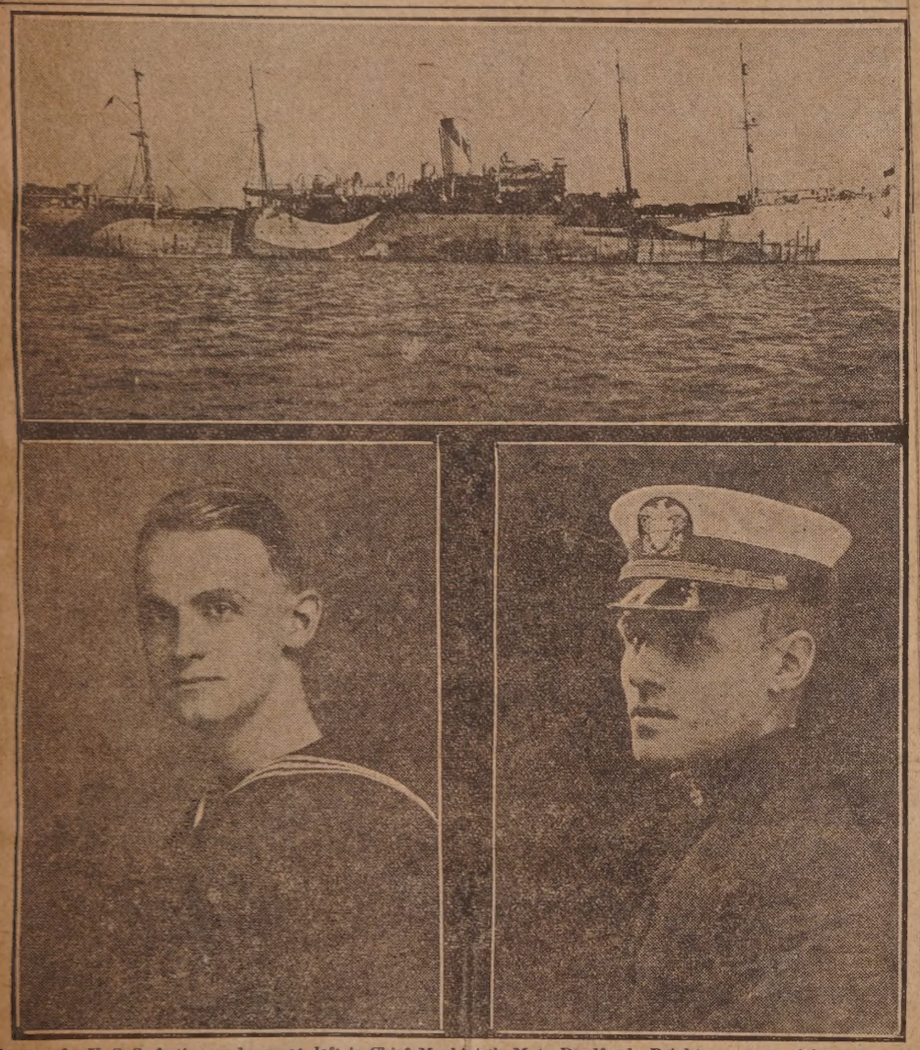
The men are also bearing their sufferings bravely. Bates wants to get another "crack" at the Huns before he returns to the United States.

WHERE BATTERY C, FORMERLY AT FOR

Jan 19 - 1919



NEW BEDFORD BROTHERS WHO SERVED IN NAVY



At top, the U. S. S. Antigone; lower at left is Chief Machinist's Mate Bradford Brightman; at right, Ensign Donald J. Brightman.

Feeding Patient
For High
Lo

RT RODMAN, IS IN CAMP IN FRANCE

s, Nurses and Orderlies In Seven Different Institutions Called
n Executive Ability By Director and Unflagging
yalty On Part of Many Women Volunteers.

Oct 27 - 1918

pper Left—Cooks and waiter at Unity Home. Upper Right—Mrs. Sadie McIntosh, Miss Emily Center—Wesleyan M. E. kitchen force. Lower, Left to Right—Miss Doris Boothby, Miss

HEBERT IN FRANCE.

11/2 1918

New Bedford Soldier Says the Germans Have Lost Courage.

Corporal Joseph A. A. Hebert writes an interesting letter to the folks at home about his experiences in France. The Germans, he states, seem to have lost all their hope and courage. The letter, in part, is as follows:

Dear Folks: It was with great pleasure that I received your letters. I was real pleased to learn that you are all well and can say the same about myself.

We have been doing wonderful

Alfred Hebert.

work on the Marne, as you undoubtedly read in the papers. We sure did show the Germans what we Yanks can do. They had the wrong idea when they pictured themselves in Paris. Believe me, the Germans are glad to be taken prisoners and they all seem to have lost all hope and courage.

Last week I met Pete Deroche, who used to chum with me. He is with the 301st Engineers. Maybe I shall be fortunate and meet George.

Will close now with hopes of hearing from you all again.

Corporal Joseph A. A. Hebert,
Co. D, 9th Machine Gun Batt.,
A. P. O. 740, A. E. F.

POLICING A CITY WIT

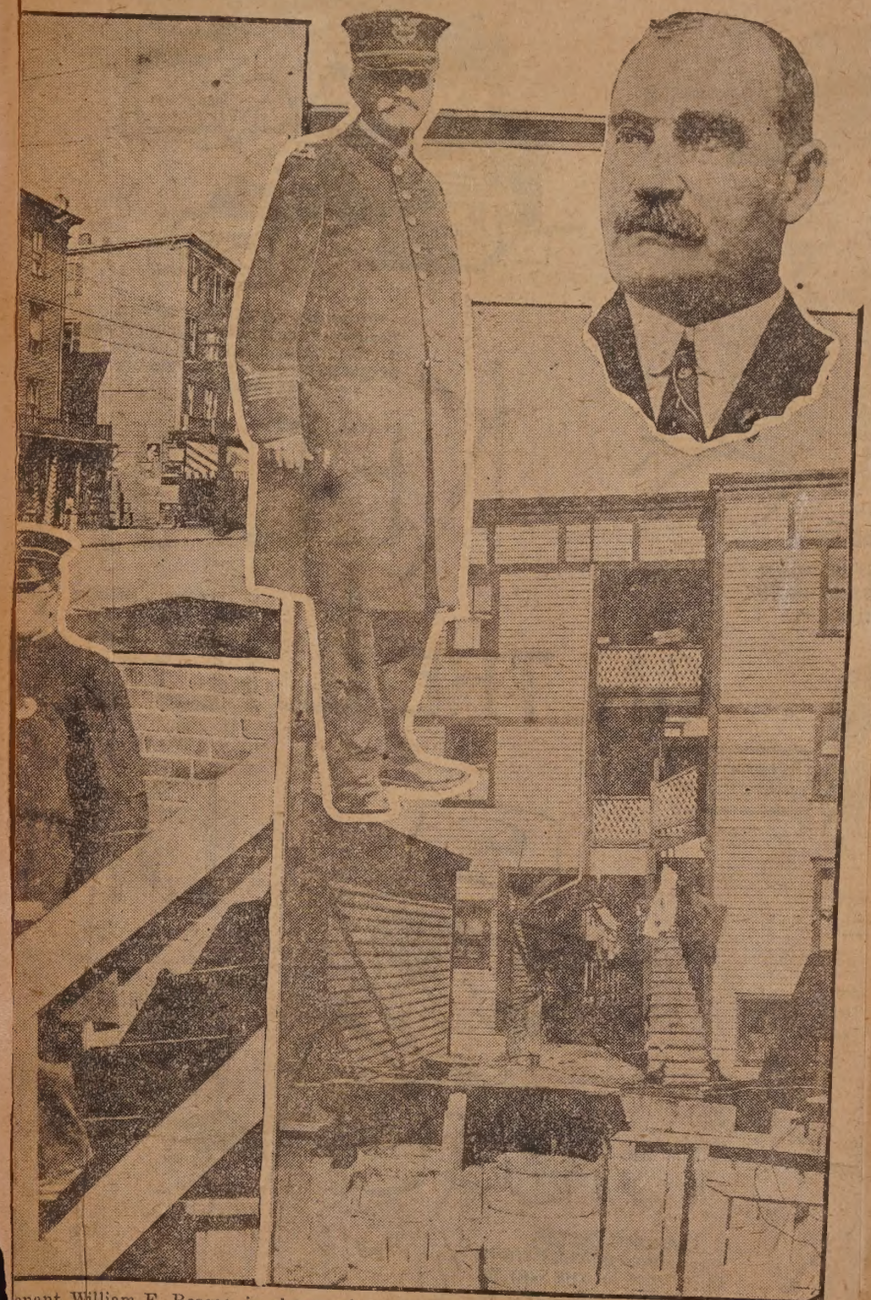
Oct 13 1918

That Force of Bluecoats In Nev Whole of Taunton—An Town, Too, With

Upper Left—The corner of Coggeshall street and Belleville avenue. Lieut of first night relief. Lower Left—Patrolman Joseph J. Sanders pulling box sample of back alley that calls for nightly investigation.

H BUT TWENTY-TWO MEN

v Bedford Handles a District as Big as the d It Is the "Bad Land" of the Its Crew of Gang Fighters.



enant William E. Roscoe, in charge of the day relief. Lieutenant Charles L. McBay, in charge n Washburn street. Center—Patrolman coming from an influenza house. Lower Right—A

J. C. SHAW RAISED TO MAJOR'S RANK

Nov 6 1918

First Officer of the Line from This City to Attain His Majority.

Trained at Plattsburg and Went to Devens as a Captain.

Another honor of a military nature comes to New Bedford in the promotion of Captain John C. Shaw to the rank of major of infantry. The announcement was made at Camp Lee today. Major Shaw is the first major of the line from this city. The other two majors are Major Dennis J.

Major John C. Shaw.

Lowney of the medical department, and Major Walter S. Gilbert, who is an artillery brigade adjutant.

Major Shaw was formerly a cotton broker in this city. He attended Plattsburg in 1917 and graduated with a captain's commission. He was assigned to Camp Devens, and was later transferred to Camp Lee.

UNIONS CHOOSE GIRLS WHO WILL MAKE THEATRE TRIP TO BOSTON

A New Bedford Mill Girl and the Famous Actress Who is a Mill Girl on the Stage.

Mar 13 1919

Mary Nash of "The Big Chance." Mrs. Catherine Frates of this city.

FOUR OF THE FORTUNATE GIRLS WHO WILL BE IN THE MARY NASH PARTY

Ring Twisters.

Miss Flora Greene, 38 Central Avenue.
Miss Eva Bilodeau, 166 Bates Avenue.

Ring Spinners.

Mrs. Mary Frates, 203 Allen Street.
Mrs. Catherine Blacow, 138 Davis Street.

WHERE BATTERY D WENT AFTER THE ARMISTICE

Jan 5 1919

Upper Left—The regimental infirmary. Upper Right—The street of the village church. Lower Left—The cathedral at Salmagne. Lower Right—The street where the battery was billetted.

THIRTY NURSES ARE IN WAR SERVICE

Nov 6 1918

New Flag Flies Over White Home for Nurses at St. Luke's Today—Graduates Are in the Service Here and Overseas.

Snapping in the breeze outside the White Home for Nurses at St. Luke's hospital today flies the new honor flag of the institution, its stars mutely announcing that 30 of the nurses are in the service of their country either here or overseas.

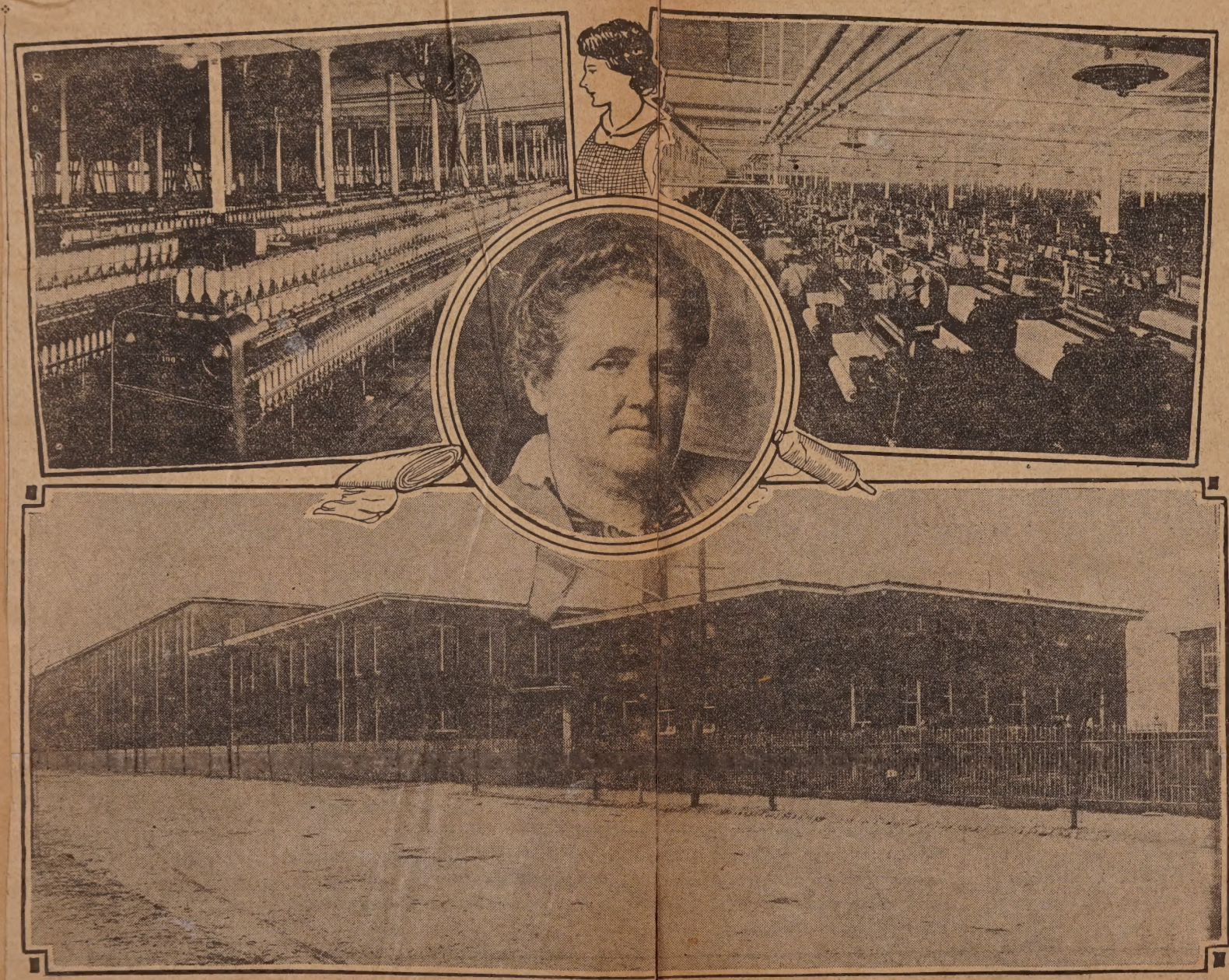
The flag is not like the flags displayed for the men who are serving their nation, but it the real service flag of the Red Cross. Its white field forms a most attractive background for the large red cross, the latter the symbol of sacrifice and love, and encircling the red cross are thirty blue stars. The flag is unique in that it is the official service flag for nurses and doctors in the service of the country and that its colors are the colors of the national emblem.

Each star on the flag represents one of the following nurses, serving in France.

THE GIRL IN THE MILL AND THE GIRL IN THE STORE

1/24-'19

Save for Long Hours This Mother of Children Who Herself Worked in Mill During the War Prefers Former—Some Interesting Sidelights on the Inside of the Four Grim Walls.



Mrs. Mary A. Baker and Mill Rooms in Which She Had Opportunity to Study Conditions.

Private Emil Fortin of This City Was Gassed and Shell Shocked While in Action in France.

Nov 3 1918

Gassed and shell-shocked, Private Emile Fortin, whose home is 60 Bullard street, this city, is recovering in a base hospital somewhere in France, according to a letter received by his wife. Private Fortin is a member of the British-Canadian forces, having

Emile Fortin.

enlisted last March. Before he went into the army he was employed in the Beacon mill.

His letter, written on October 4 in the hospital, was as follows:

"Just a few lines to let you know that I am getting along well and expect to join my battalion soon. I am writing these few lines in bed in the hospital. I got blown up by a big shell and I could not speak for five days but I am doing fine now. I was shell-shocked and also got a little gas and, believe me, it's awful, and I had a narrow escape. I was lying in a shell hole with 'Big Jack' Hogarth and a shell burst near us and blew half of Big Jack's arm off and it never touched me. Believe me, it made me move. The last I saw of Big Jack they were fixing his arm and it was not until later in the day that I got blown up. The doctors and sisters are very good to us here. I lost everything I had on the battlefield. The fight I was in was the Cambrai fight. I guess you have seen something in the papers about it."

HESKETH MEETS DEATH IN FRANCE

Oct 20 1918

South End Man Killed in Action on September 27th.

Was Treasurer of Cove Albion Club---Overseas But Three Months.

Word was received here yesterday of the death of Private Silas Hesketh, of 60 County street, who was killed in action September 27. The ill tidings were contained in a telegram received by his widow, Mrs. Eliza Hesketh, from the director of records at Ottawa. He was 27 years old.

Silas Hesketh.

Hesketh was overseas but three months. He enlisted here in March. Hesketh was a native of Ashton-Under-Lyne, England, and had resided in New Bedford for five years. While here he served as treasurer of the Cove Albion S. & A. C., and was an employe of the Morse Twist Drill.

In addition to a widow, two children, James and Edith, age six and three years respectively, survive.

June 20 - 1919

THE TWIST DRILL GARDENS. —Photos by Edward G. Haskell.

Will Be Heard in Her First Recital Tonight

June 1 - 1919

Miss Irene E. Pinault.

Unusial interest will be taken this evening in the piano recital to be given at the Searle Studio by Miss Irene E. Pinault of this city. Miss Pinault has played in several recitals previously, but this is her debut in a recital by herself. She has a splendid program and her work will be closely watched by the music lovers of the city. Miss Pinault will be assisted by Hector Brabant of Fall River, violinist, a pupil of Santa Hoppe.

Has Won Position As Odist of the June High School Class

May 25 1919

Kathryn A. Sullivan.

Kathryn Angela Sullivan, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Sullivan of 33 Parker street, has won the position of class odist for the class of June, 1919, of the New Bedford High school. Miss Sullivan is a member of the college preparatory course and one of the youngest members of her class, having just attained her seventeenth birthday. She intends to take a course at Simmons college in preparation for the Children's hospital of Boston.

MISS CARROLL MAKES DEBUT

Will Sing Solo at Theatre in the Sargent Field Show.

Has Sweet Trilling Soprano Voice and a Splendid Presence.

May 29 1919

Miss Gladys Carroll.

Surprise for Edward Days, Who Served In France

June 1 1919

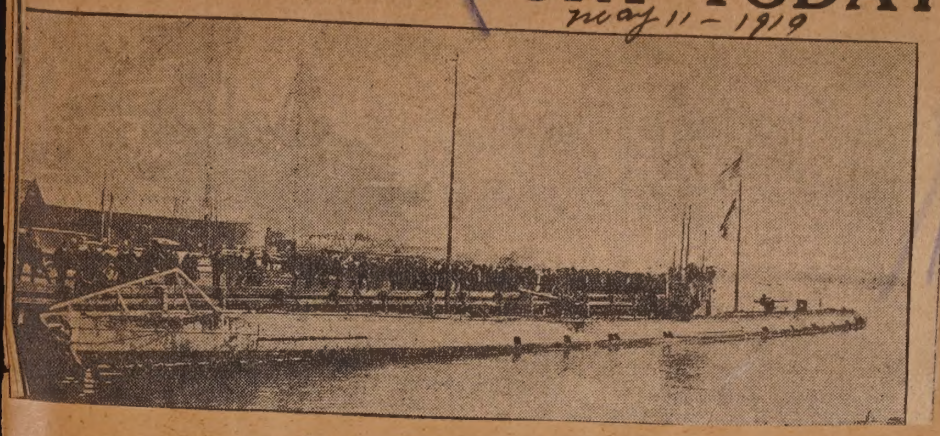
Edward Days.

Edward Days of Allen street, Fairhaven, who served eleven months in France, was recently tendered a surprise at the home of his parents. Days was a member of the 328th Ambulance company of the 82nd division. Days was the recipient of many gifts including a signet ring.

Before sailing for France he was at Camp Devens, Camp Gordon, and Camp Mills.

HUN U-BOAT VISITOR AT THIS PORT TODAY

May 11 - 1919



Veteran of Civil War Composes Verses to Welcome Soldiers Home

May 22nd 1919

Samuel Briden.

[The author of these verses is Samuel Briden of 64 Bedford street, 80 years of age, a member of Post 1, G. A. R., and a soldier in the First Rhode Island cavalry during the Civil war.]

From a far distant trench and from white tented plain
We gladly come to New Bedford again.
Some are stained as heroes in battle's red gore,
But they have all done their duty and none can do more.

Then homeward we come, proudly homeward we come,
And sweet is the welcome of kind friends at home,
How warmly love's feeling in each heart will burn,
When friends fondly welcome the soldiers' return.

Then hurrah for awhile from the fort and the field,
We come for the comfort our firesides can yield,
And gladly forget our brief weary sojourn,
When friends fondly welcome the soldiers' return.

To fathers and mothers what joy it imparts
To meet their loved son they have mourned in their hearts,
And gladly forget their brief weary sojourn,
When friends fondly welcome the soldiers' return.

LOCAL VIOLINIST WEDS N. Y. MAN

6/22 - 1919

Miss Margaret Otheman Becomes Bride of Gregory Howard Wick Saturday---Will Live in Columbus, O.

Mrs. Gregory H. Wick.

RECEPTION FOR MR. PARKER.

Closing Event in His Career With Trinitarian Church.

Jan 3d 1919

The final tribute of the church the retiring minister of the Trinitarian Congregational church took the form of a community-wide reception, in the Church Home parlors last evening, with the invitation extended to all who cared to come.

The splendid spirit of the church toward Rev. Fletcher Douglas Parker was shown in the beauty and attractiveness of the arrangements. The great Church Home parlors, absolutely fresh with the new paint that followed the building's use as an epidemic hospital, were beautiful in themselves, with their greenish walls and handsome pictures, and terra cotta rugs; and this usual beauty was augmented by bankings of palms behind the receiving line, in corners, and as screens for orchestra and entrance door; and instead of using overhead lights, the rooms were left dim through clouded electric lights in the baseboards.

Rev. Fletcher D. Parker.

FORMER SWAIN SCHOOL HEAD

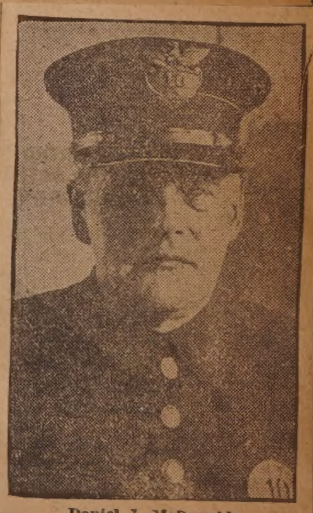
Dr. Francis B. Gummere Is Heart Disease Victim---Authority on Poetry and Its History.

June 3 1919

Philadelphia, June 3.—Suddenly stricken by heart disease, Professor Francis Brockie Gummere, one of the best-known members of the faculty at Haverford college and a member of a family noted in educational circles, died Thursday night in his home in Haverford.

Dr. Francis B. Gummere.

Dr. Gummere was born in Burlington, N. J., March 6, 1855, son of Samuel J. Gummere, president of Haverford college from 1862 to 1874, and Elizabeth H. Barton. His grandfather was John Gummere, the collaborator with John Griscom in educational and scientific researches in the first three decades of the 19th century.



Daniel J. McDonald.

Nov. 10, 1918.

75

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GROUP OF STRIKING GIRLS LEAVING MEETING

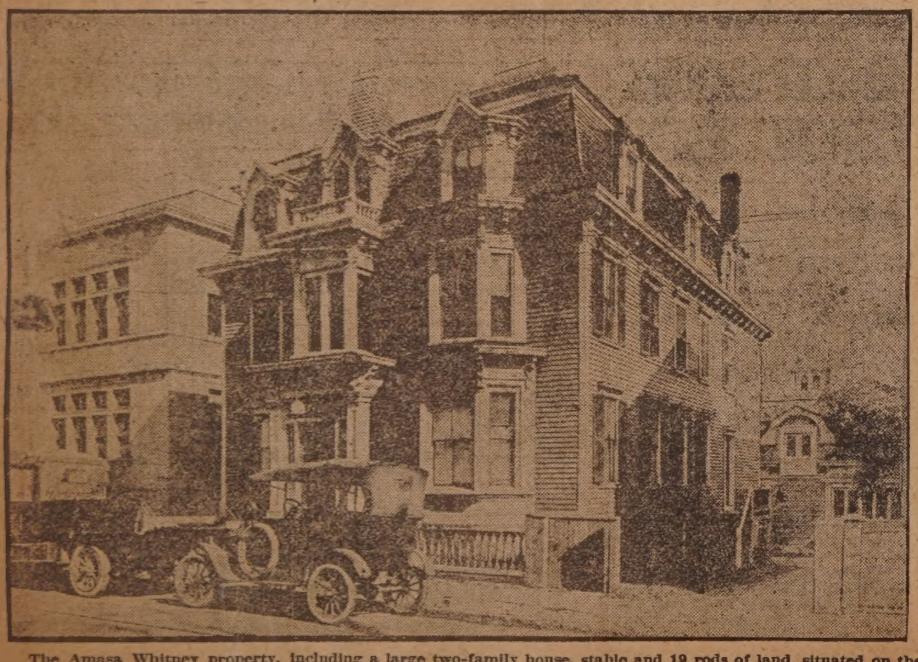
Apr 16 1919

The Girls Coming from the First Roll Call in the Cornell Building.

— Telephone — Strikers —

AMASA WHITNEY PROPERTY SOLD TO JAMES QUEEN

Oct 22 1918



The Amasa Whitney property, including a large two-family house, stable and 19 rods of land, situated on the east side of Purchase street, just south of the Madison street school, has been sold by William and Alice Holt to James Queen.

MEMBER OF CREW OF NEW YORK

Dec 29 1918

Thomas C. Sisson Returns After 13 Months of Foreign Service.

One of Ship's Crew Which Escorted President Wilson Into Brest.

To stand attention when King George, the Prince of Wales, Admiral Sims, Admiral Rodman and Admiral Beatty inspected the great American battleships at Rosyth, Scotland, to be a member of the crew of one of the United States battleships which welcomed the George Washington which carried President Woodrow Wilson and his party to France by saluting the transport with 21 gun volleys and line up as the ship which carried President Wilson into Brest was the experience of Seaman Thomas C. Sisson of 148 Arnold street, stationed on the U. S. S. New York.

Seaman Sisson returned to New Bedford Friday after having been with the U. S. fleet in foreign waters for 13 months. He enlisted in April, 1917, for four years and was sent with the fleet to participate in battles with the German fleet, should the occasion arise.

Five battleships, the New York, Texas, Wyoming, Florida and Arkansas with the British fleet acted as convoys along the coast of Scotland and stood by waiting for the German fleet to start something.

"The only time that the German battleships showed themselves," said Mr. Sisson, "was the day that they passed through a long line of Allied warships after surrendering to the Allies. The way they passed through that line was just like bringing lambs to slaughter. The German fleet is now

Thomas C. Sisson.

interned near the Orkney islands in Scotland."

Some of the sailors of the American warships had a chance to go on board the German ships and had many novel experiences in their visits to London, Portland and Brest.

"The American battleships were given a wonderful welcome when they sailed into New York harbor, and believe me, all we fellows were glad to get back after being away from home for over a year. The shores were black with people who cheered us, bands played and the boats in the harbor were decked in holiday attire with flags of the Allied nations. We paraded through the streets of New York and were elated over the spirit of patriotism which the people displayed."

Mr. Sisson will report back to the U. S. S. New York on Jan. 11, and will finish his term of enlistment. He was employed by The Mercury for over four years before enlisting.

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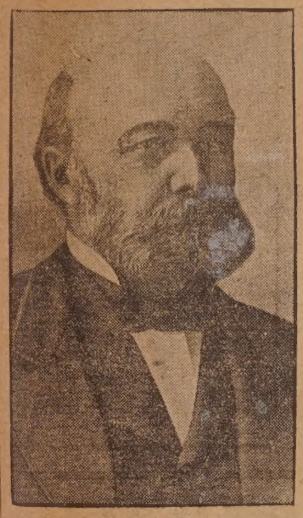
MAN WHO BROKE CRACKER TRUST DIED YESTERDAY

May 22 - 1919

David A. Snell, Resident Here Over Seventy Years, Was 92 Years Old.

MADE FORTUNE FROM BREAD IN CIVIL WAR

Was Noted Horseman Years Ago and Won Many Honors on the Track.



David A. Snell.

EDWARD MACY OF BATTERY D ARRIVES HOME

Nov 18 1918

Returning Soldier Accorded Splendid Reception at the Railroad Station.

HIS RIGHT ARM GONE FAR ABOVE THE ELBOW

Struck Ledge of Rock While Digging Trench and Left Exposed to Bursting Shell.

Nov 18 1918

Edward J. Macy.

Samuel Ross at the age of 21.

From Stand. of May 11, 1919

...gave an ...
...ank on his recent trip to ...
...ice and ...

WITNESSED HUN SURRENDER

Dec 29 1918

C. C. Porte Was a Member of the Crew of the U. S. S. Wyoming of the American High Seas Fleet.

C. C. Porte of 295 Pleasant street was one of the local boys who had the privilege of witnessing the surrender of the German grand fleet and who helped for one year to down the Hun submarines. He was attached to the U. S. S. Wyoming, one of the newest and biggest ships afloat in the American navy. The fleet of American boats under Admiral Sims arrived off Scapa Flow in the northern part of Scotland on December 7th, 1917, and while on the way across encountered

C. C. Porte.

a big storm which made headway an impossibility. The engines of the ship were turning over at the rate of 20 knots of speed but the big ship Wyoming was able to hold her own only, so great were the waves which she was heading into.

In Scapa Flow they coaled ship for three days and nights and met the British grand fleet a few days later. The American boats then engaged in convoy duty which was very hard on the American tars as instead of the usual routing of four hours on and eight hours off the sailors went for four hours on and four hours off. They were exceedingly lucky to get chow during that time as setting the table was almost impossible, so rough was the sea. The Wyoming has one submarine to her credit and while over there she comprised part of the famous Sixth Battle Squadron, composed of the ships Arkansas, Wyoming, Florida and Texas.

On the morning of November 11th, when the news of the signing of the armistice became known to the American and British sailors, the Firth of Forth where the fleet was anchored burst into a blaze of light as never since the war began. Songs were sung and dances, speeches and parades were the order of the day. The tars just cut loose with joy and had a wild celebration.

Later Porte witnessed the surrender of the German grand fleet from the deck of the Wyoming and was later reviewed by the president of the United States at Brest where that executive had only recently landed from the transport George Washington. Porte arrived home with the American high seas fleet and expects to resume his former position as brakeman on a fast passenger run on the New York Central line.

He wears the insignia of a third class electrician, which he earned while in foreign service, and is entitled to wear two gold service chevrons although only actually wearing one.

RECEPTION FOR LIEUT. MAGNANT

2/5 - 1919

Battery D Member to Be Tendered Party at Sharpshooters' Hall.

Noe L. Nadeau to Make Address of Welcome---To Present Purse.

It is expected that about 500 people will attend the reception and dance to be given this evening in Sharpshooters' hall, Hicks street, in honor of Lieutenant Fred Magnant of Battery D. The address of welcome will be given by Noe L. Nadeau, president of the Franco-American Chamber of

Lieutenant Fred Magnant.

Commerce, and Lieutenant Magnant will address the gathering, as well as give a gas mask demonstration. It is understood that a purse will be presented the lieutenant. Dancing will be held until 12 o'clock.

The hall has been attractively decorated for the occasion with American and Allied flags, and with the tricolor prominent. The committee comprises Fred Provost, Albert Maynard, Antone Loranger and Stephen Robiteller.

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STEIGER DAYS WILL MAKE NEW MERCHANDISE RECORD

May 22-1919

STEIGER DAYS START FRIDAY

Big Values at the Annual Sale of the Steiger System.

Grew from 3000 to 425,000 Square Feet and from 4 to 1000 Employes.

Upper Left—The Steiger Dudgeon Store. At Right—Charles H. Cox and Samuel Dudgeon. Lower Is Albert Steiger.

Y.W.C.A.

New Bedford Women Engaged In Work Here and At Other Points In the United States.

Nov. 10, 1918.

Miss Margaret E. Gillingham.

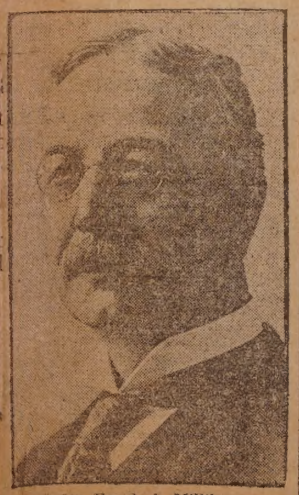
Miss Helen W. Gifford.

JUDGE MILLIKEN HEADS BAR ASSO.

apr 15 — 1919

Brief Meeting at Superior Court House Last Night---President Tells of Recent Trip to Florida.

Judge Frank A. Milliken of the third district court was re-elected to office as president of the New Bedford Bar association at a well attended meeting of that organization at the superior court house on County street last night. Oliver Prescott was chosen vice president, while George H. Potter was elected to the



Judge Frank A. Milliken.

office of secretary. Mayhew R. Hird was elected treasurer. These four officers, together with Benjamin B. Turney, Merton C. Fisher, John D. Lyney, Robert A. Terry, Edward F. Clarke, Gerret Geils, Jr., and J. E. Norton Shaw, were chosen as an executive council. The business of the meeting was transacted in a few moments and Judge [illegible] gave an interesting [illegible] trip to

CAPT. LOWE WILL LEAVE COMPANY

may 11 — 1919

Has Commanded Company A of State Guard Ever Since Organi ation.

Relinquishes Military Duties Now Because of Ill Health.

Stephen C. Lowe, captain of Company A of the Massachusetts State Guard, has tendered the resignation of his commission in that organization to Governor Calvin N. Coolidge, and is now awaiting official notification of his discharge. After his conspicuous success administering the affairs of the company, Captain Lowe is reluctant to abandon his command, but recent ill-health has made his action imperative.

—Photo by Oppenheim.

Stephen C. Lowe.

D'ESCOBAR MADE TRADE EDITOR

apr 22 — 1919

Former Local Man to Take Charge of Portuguese Edition of South American Trade Journal.

J. D. D'Escobar.

RAWLINSON IS LISTED WOUNDED

Dec 18 — 1918

Sergt Joseph Rawlinson.

CELEBRATES HER 90TH BIRTHDAY

2/26 — 1919

Mrs. Rachel E. Lawrence Entertains at Family Dinner and Receives 40 Guests.

She Was Postmistress in East Freetown for 30 Years.

Mrs. Rachel E. Lawrence, for 30 years postmistress in East Freetown, celebrated her 90th birthday anniversary at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. A. Allen in East Freetown yesterday.

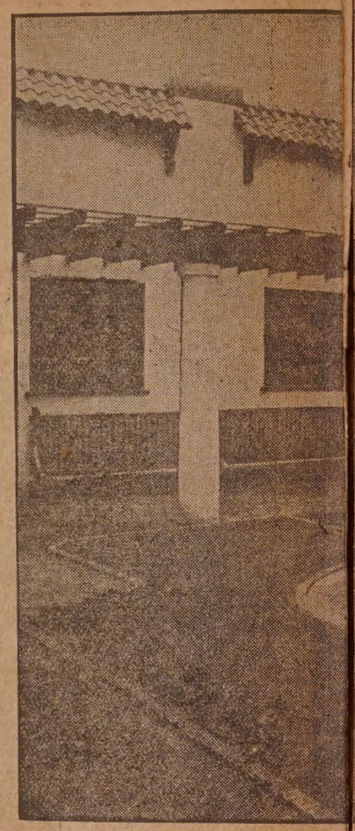
A family dinner was served, after which Mrs. Lawrence received informally 40 guests who called to pay their respects. A feature of the dinner was the beautiful birthday cake

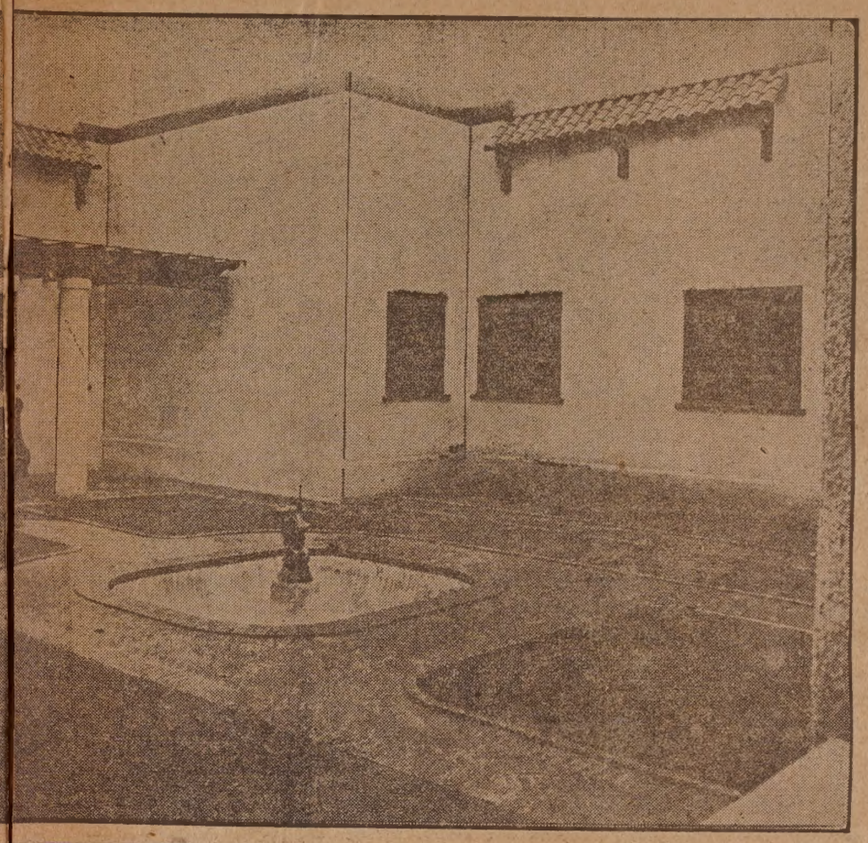
Mrs. Rachel E. Lawrence.

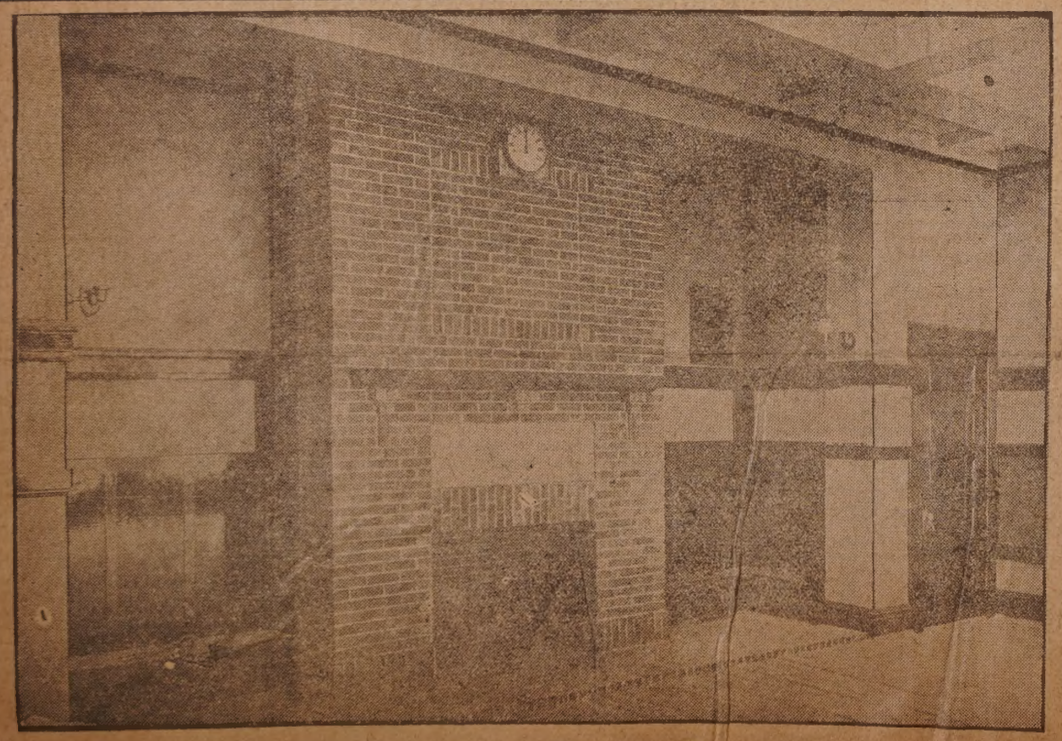
bearing 90 candles, and covered with French fruits and violets. Mrs. Lawrence received numerous gifts of flowers, fruit, candy and money.

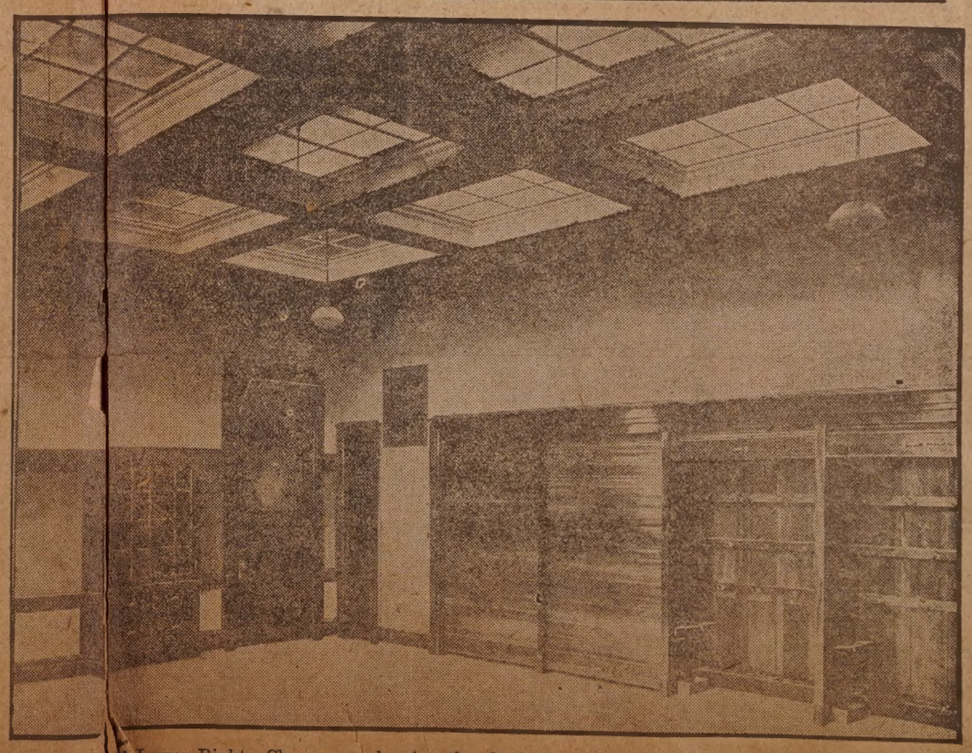
MANY FEATURES EMBODIED IN ONE-STORY SCHOOL

New North End Building to House Primary Scholars Includes Many Things Not Found in Other School Buildings—Kindergarden Room One of the Pleasantest—Open Court Adjoins for Summer-Time Study

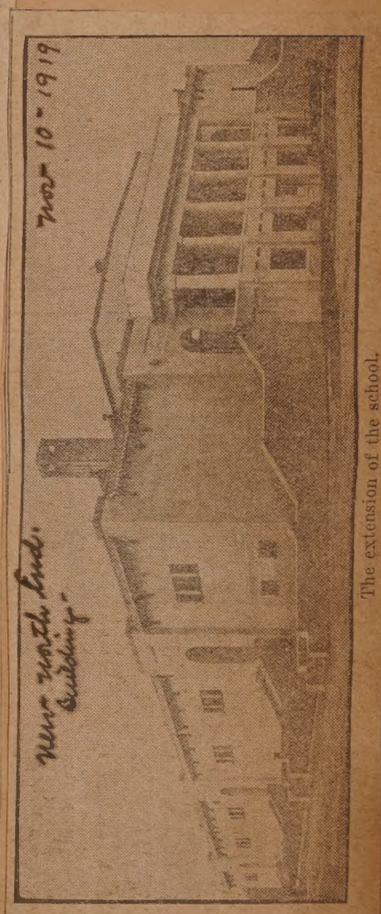








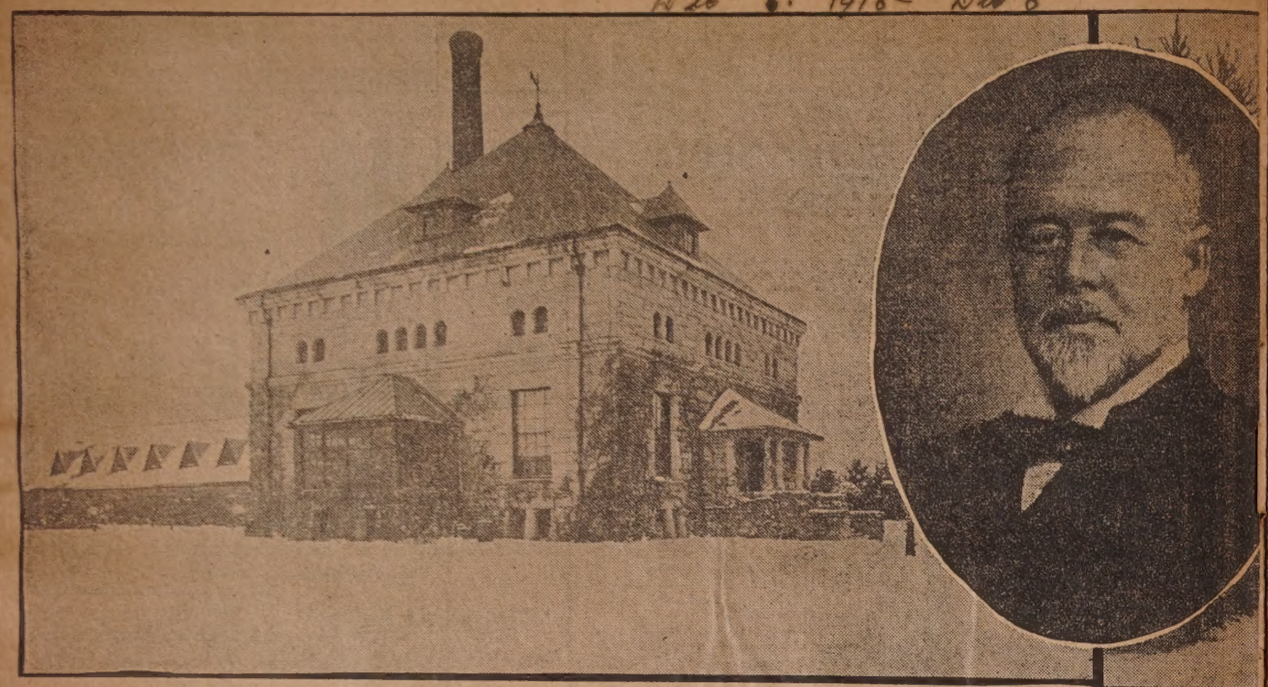
Upper Left—The front entrance. Upper Right—The court in the center. Lower Left—One of the rest-room. Lower Right—Class room showing the skylight method of lighting.



The extension of the school.

Robert C. P. Coggeshall, Superintendent of Water Department, Works Always With Weather Eye to the Future—Has Watched Reservoir System Develop From Nothing Into Present Gigantic Plant

Dec 8. 1918 – Dec 8



At Left—The pumping station at Quittacus. Center—Robert C. P. Coggeshall. At Ri[ght]

iew of the pond. Insert shows the inlet gate house.

THE JUNE CLASS OF 1919 AT THE HIGH SCHOOL

June 15-1919

—Photo by [D. Ashley of The Standard Staff.]

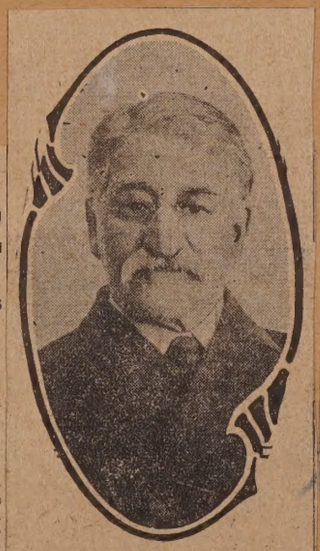
RETIRES AFTER LONG SERVICE

May 11-1919

Samuel E. A. Ripley Holds World's Record for Crossing Bay.

Quits Steamboat Company on a Pension Wednesday of This Week.

After 45 years of continuous service on the New Bedford, Marthas Vineyard & Nantucket steamboat line, Samuel E. A. Ripley, better known to thousands as "Sam" Ripley, who holds the world's record for trips across Buzzards bay, will retire Wednesday on a pension. Mr. Ripley is being placed on the pension list at his own request. He entered the employ of the steamboat company as a clerk in June, 1874, and for four years later was promoted to purser. He served in that capacity for 33 years and in April, 1911, was made ticket collector at Oak Bluffs in the summer months and at New Bedford in the winter.



Samuel E. A. Ripley.

L. R. WASHBURN DIES IN FLORIDA

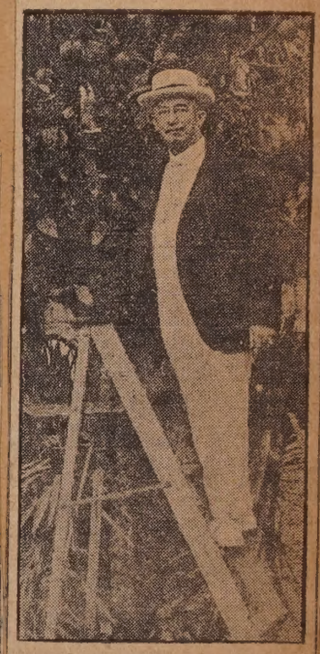
Well Known Cabinet Maker Was Member of Water Board for Years.

Was High in Masonry—Had Been Ill With Bright's Disease.

Dec 28

Lettice R. Washburn, a well known cabinet maker and a member of the water board for many years, died yesterday morning in St. Augustine, Fla., a telegraphic notification being received yesterday by his son, Frederick C. Washburn.

Lettice Roderick Washburn was born in Acushnet, March 14, 1850, was a descendant of John Washburn, first secretary of the Council of Plymouth in England, who came to America with the Massachusetts Bay company in the year 1629.



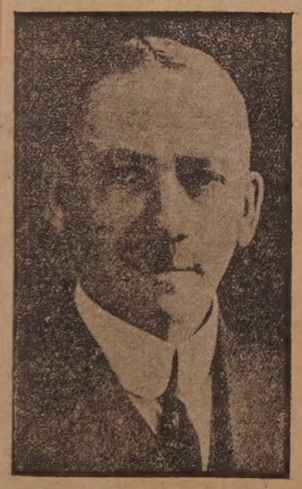
Lettice R. Washburn.

DISTRICT BOARD NO. 6 AND THE WORK IT DOES

Nov 3 - 1918

Policies Established By the Board Have Been Followed By Other Boards In the State—A Part of the Remarkable Machine Built Up to Place Men In the Fighting Forces of Uncle Sam.

Upper photographs show the office and the office force. Lower photographs are the board.



John L. Burton.

Dr. George L. Richards.

James P. Doran.

Ernest T. Walls.

J. P. Whitters.

MICHAUD HAS BEEN WOUNDED

Nov 20 1918

Member of Battery D Was Hit in Action on September 2.

Was One of Original Members of the Command and Went to Boxford With It.

News of further action of Battery D was received in this city today when the name of Honore Michaud of 117 Bullard street, a member of "New Bedford's Fighting Own," appeared upon the official casualty list as "wounded, degree undetermined." He was wounded in action September 2.

Honore Michaud.

Michaud joined the battery at its organization here and accompanied it to Boxford and then overseas. No news has been received here from him since late in July when Battery D entered the rest camp following the furious fighting at the Marne. Prior to enlistment he was employed as a fixer at the Gosnold mill.

Another brother, Thomas, is also serving overseas with a contingent of New England "doughboys."

DUFF TEAMING BUSINESS SOLD

Dr. Matthew J. Curran Has Taken Over Horses and Equipment.

Has Secured Big Barn on Front Street to House 3 Horses.

June 3 1919

One of the most extensive transfers of a going business in this city from one ownership to another occurred yesterday when Dr. Matthew J. Curran of this city took over in its entirety the teaming business of David Duff & Son. The sale included 75 horses, harnesses, wagons, etc., and good will of the business and Dr. Curran at the head of his new concern kept the teams moving yesterday without any interruption at all, and last night housed the horses in their new home in the old barns of the New Bedford Teaming company, just south of the Electric Express office.

Dr. Matthew J. Curran.

56 Sept. 1 1918

ONE REASON WHY NEW BEDFORD NEEDS MORE POLICEMEN

Upper, Left to Right—Corporal Michael J. Brennan, Second Company; Corporal John O'Rourke, Second Company; Mess Sergeant Raymond Hammersley, Second Company. Lower, Left to Right—Mess Sergeant Joseph Fernandes, Battery E, 73d Regiment Heavy Railroad Artillery; Corporal Thomas Valentine, Quartertermasters; Private (First Class) Edward Hynes, Second Company.

ARE MAKING FINE SOLDIERS

Former New Bedford Police Are Stationed With Companies at Ft. Rodman.

Range All the Way from Privates to Non-Commissioned Staff Officers There.

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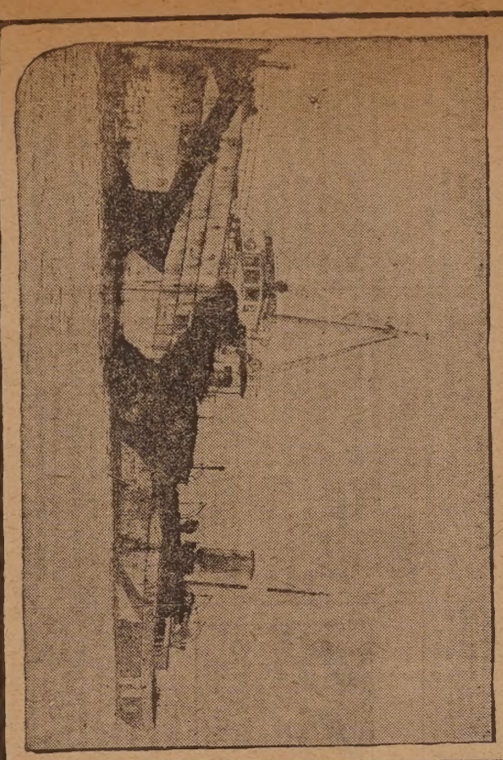
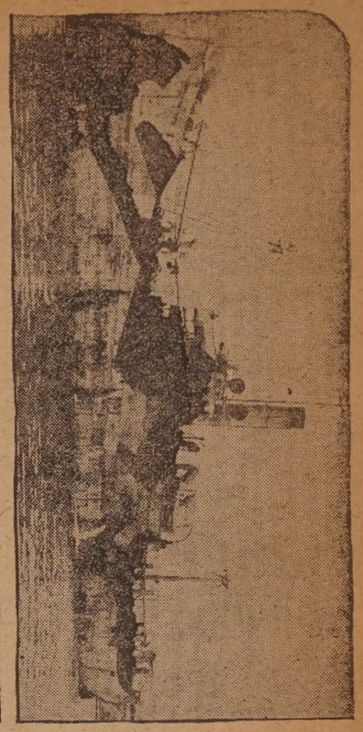
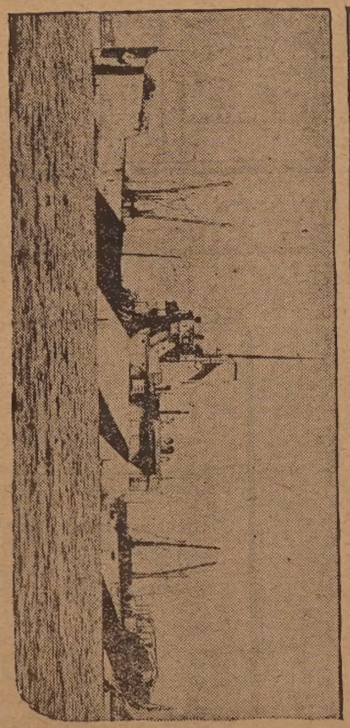
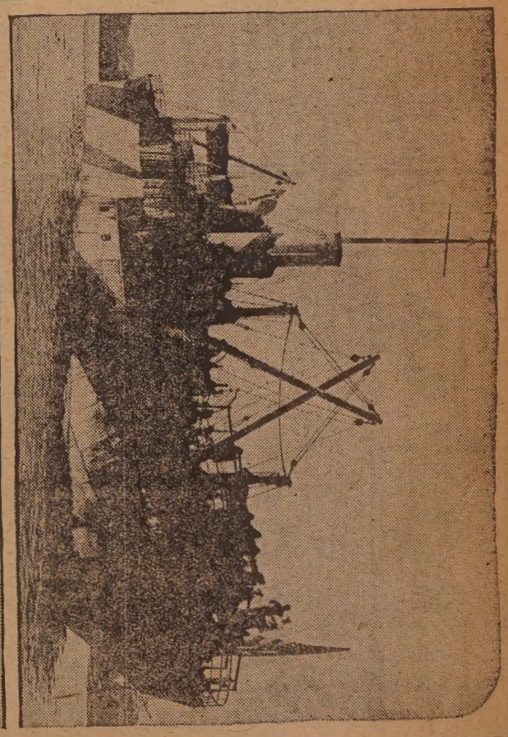
Upper left, The Lake Weir. Lower left, The Bethlehem. Upper and lower right, the Lake Louise, which has left the coal trade to enter the Cuban trade, carryi general cargo to Cuba and returning with sugar.









CAMOUFLAGED SHIPS GAVE THIS HARBOR WAR SCENE

10 Dec 29 1918

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SECURING THE DATA ON NEW BEDFORD'S BABY POPULATION

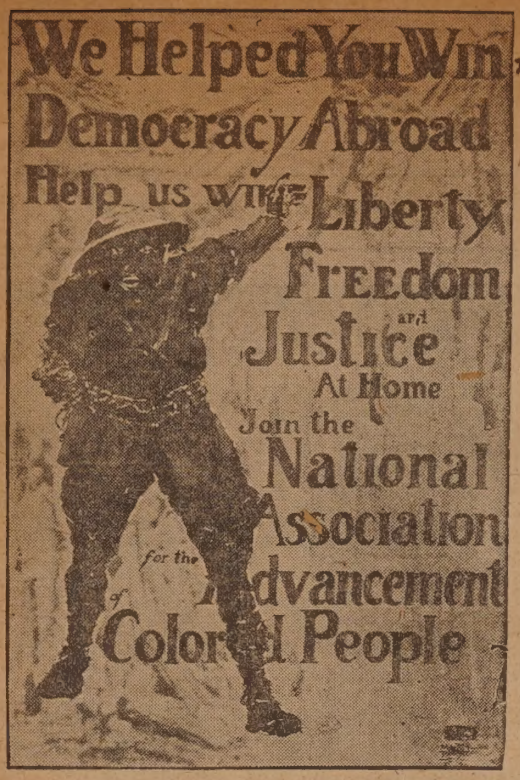
May 14 - 1919

Upper photographs, left to right, show Miss Eleanor Pearce being measured and weighed; lower left is Miss Hazel G. Axtell preparing baby for weighing at the Mary B. White school; lower right shows a group of mothers and babies leaving one of the weighing stations.

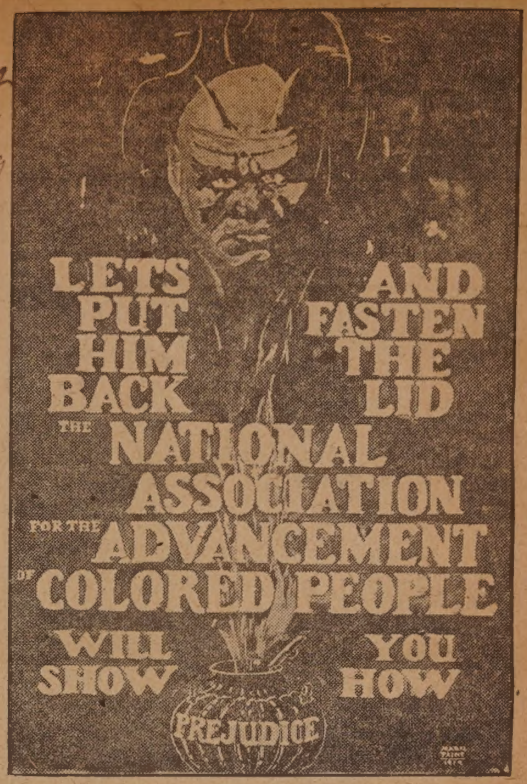
OVER 2500 BABIES WERE WEIGHED HERE

About One Fifth of the City's Baby Population Brought to the Stations —Nurses Will Follow Up Many Cases of Mal-Nutrition

Wow, yah! Wow, yah! Wow-wow-wow——ya-a-h!
Such was the symphony of Child Week.



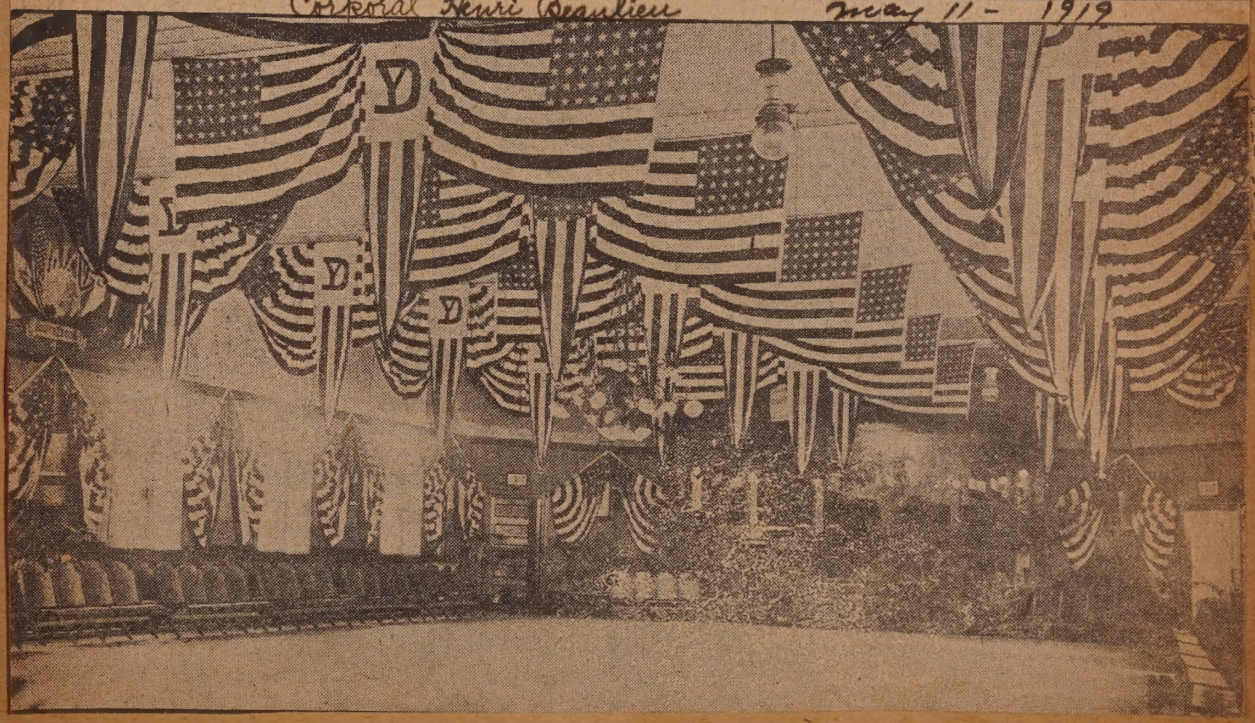
May 25 1919



Mabel Payne's Posters for the Membership Campaign.

RECEPTION AT SHARPSHOOTERS' HALL TO RETURNED SOLDIER

Corporal Henri Beaulieu — May 11 - 1919



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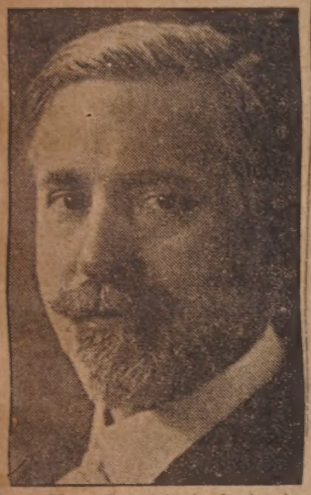
APPROVE PLANS OF NEW HOTEL

Representative of the Architects Here Talks With Business Men.

F. W. Bergman, the Operating Manager, Has Had Long Successful Career.

A representative of the architects and also a representative of the operating company are in the city for conferences concerning the new hotel which the New Bedford Hotel Co. proposes to erect on the south half of the square bounded by Middle, Pleasant, Foster and High streets. There was a conference at the Wamsutta club last evening, when a group of



—Photo Copyright by Bachrach.
F. W. Bergman.

business men came together to hear Colonel Wells, of the firm of Clinton & Russell, of New York, the architects of the new hotel, outline in a general way the features of the building. He had a number of rough sketches to submit, and in a general way the business expressed their approval of the plans. There was also present F. W. Bergman, who is to be the operating manager of the hotel, and he indicated in a general way his plans for operating the hotel. Mr. Bergman will come here with a fine record as a successful hotel manager, for in his long experience he has been associated with some of the most successful hotel properties in the country.

TENTATIVE PLAN FOR NEW BEDFORD'S NEW HOTEL

May 22 - 1919

SKETCH OF PROPOSED BUILDING PREPARED BY CLINTON & RUSSELL.

TWELVE TO GRADUATE FROM ST. KILLIAN'S

June 22 - 1919

ST. KILLIAN'S SCHOOL CLASS.

There were twelve members in this year's graduation class at St. Killian's church. The members are Anna May Sims, Mary Elizabeth Kelly, Winifred Agnes James, Louise Finnell, Cathryn Patricia Whalen, Mary Olive Morgan, Wilfred George Hand, William Edward Powers, Joseph Frederick Cox, Robert Hilton Leeming, Clarence George Pegryman and William Joseph Baxton.

SITE FOR NEW BEDFORD'S NEW HOTEL

Thurs Apr 26 - 1919

The corner of Middle and Pleasant streets where new building will be erected.

CHANGES IN CITY HALL SQUARE

Stand. Dec. 2, 1905.

SCENE ON CITY HALL SQUARE 26 YEARS AGO.

From a Photoghaph by E. L. Tillinghast, Jr.

SCENE ON CITY HALL SQUARE TODAY.

From a Photograph by a Standard Artist.

The above illustration, showing the Market street front of City Hall square, as it appears today and 26 years ago, will prove of value in years to come, and those who are looking for historical data of a local nature can find no better use for space in their scrap books than by cutting this illustration out and preserving it. The picture on the left shows the square as it appeared 26 years ago, when the Fourth Ward Market kept by the Wordell Brothers occupied the corner where is now located the brick structure in which E. C. Brownell opened the market which is now maintained by Frederick A. Shores. The older illustration is from a photograph by George F. Parlow, reduced by E. L. Tillinghast, Jr., who has kindly furnished the Standard with a copy. The other was photographed by the Standard artist.

When the square was photographed 26 years ago City hall was surrounded with cobble stones, and the elm trees surrounding the square were protected by slats of wood constructed in box form. There was none of the park effect which is seen today as one passes along Sixth street from William street. The comparison happens to be a happy one as both views were photographed at a season of the year when the trees were leafless.

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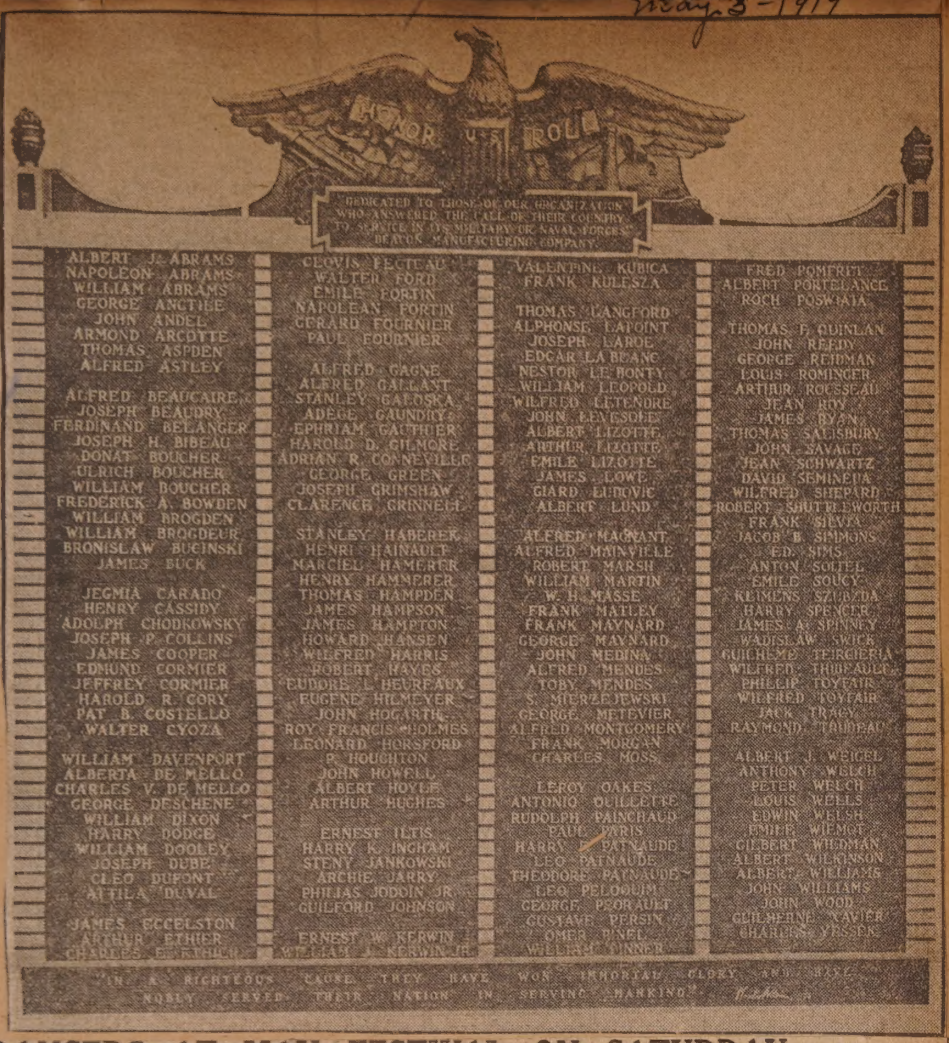
May 3 - 1919

BEACON MILL HONORS MEN

Bronze Tablet Unveiled in Recognition of 174 Employes of Corporation Who Have Been in War Service.



VICTORY DANCERS AT MAY FESTIVAL ON SATURDAY

This May 29

Rear Row, Left to Right—Beatrice Rishton, Helen M. Pemberton, Alice Ostler, Margaret Wright. Second Row—Alice Gregson, Grace Heaton, Edith Watson, Esther Wright. In Front—Ethel Speight, Louise Wilson.

Plans are completed for the May festival to be held at Hazelwood park Saturday afternoon, the proceeds of which will go to the work of relief for blind soldiers. The affair this year is far more ambitious than in previous years, and there will be hundreds of young people in the various dances and exercises of the day. The parade will start from the centre of the city, headed by the new band of the Washington Arch and orders have been issued for every one who will participate in the procession to be at Labor Temple at 12:30 o'clock Saturday. The actual crowning of the [illegible] at 2:30 o'clock at the park.

GRADUATING CLASS OF HOLY FAMILY SCHOOL

6/22 1919

Back Row, Left to Right—Joseph Wareing, David Kilroy, Catherine Sullivan, Charles Cummings, James Daly, Sylvester Corrigan, Raymond Considine. Middle Row, Left to Right—Agnes Harrington, Elizabeth Donovan, Edward McDermott, Charles Lafferty, John Curry, Jr., Elizabeth T. Bolton. Front Row, Left to Right—Bernard Viens, William Clynes, C. Frances Fernandes, James Savage, Dorothy Donaghy, Margaret Jackson, Alice Clark.

NEW PURCHASE STREET BUILDING PLANNED

6/22 1919

SITE OF NEW BLOCK OF STORES.

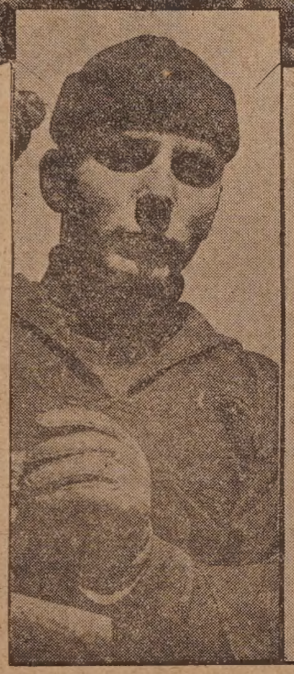
A new block of stores is to be erected at the northeast corner of Purchase and North streets as a part of the real estate boom now in progress. Work in tearing down the present buildings will start soon. The new block is to be built by Samuel Goldys. The property was recently sold to Mr. Goldys by Daniel F. Driscoll, acting for Benjamin Dawson, former owner.

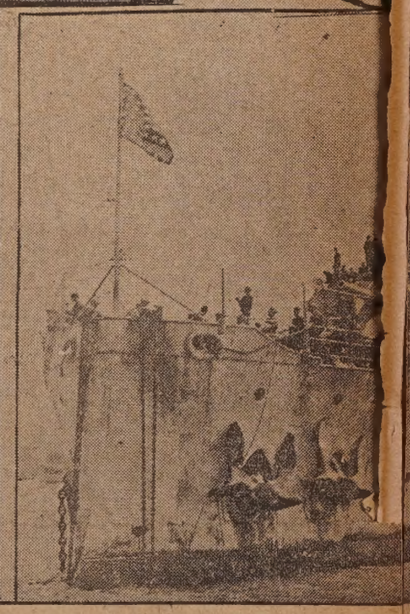
SAFEGUARDING GREATE[R] ASSET OF NATION

S. P. C. C. Here Busies Itself In Seeing That the C[hil]dren Born to Unfortunate Circumstances Have Decent Treatment—Some of Typical Cases Tha[t] Society Has Been Called Upon to Handle.

Upper row (left)—Home where 9 children live unde[r] filthy conditions. Upper row—Miss Della T. Townsend, visitor. Lower row (left)—Mrs. Annette Sundin, office[r] worker—Rescued from drunken and immoral parents. Upper center—Home from which three children were r[e]moved. Upper row (right)—Mrs. Edna L. Borden, district agent. Several children rescued from hovel call[ed] "home." Lower row (right)—Children placed with State. Boys in whom society is interested. Lower cen[ter]—Group made happy by workers.

ABOARD NEW JERSEY





WITH THE LOCAL BOYS

after Dec 1919

—Photos for The Standard by A. C. Church.

Upper photograph shows a group of old Fourth Company boys. Second from the left is Hugh V. McDonnell, champion heavyweight boxer of his division, and at the end is Corporal Carlton H. Stone. The dog, which is the company's mascot, was picked up on the field at Costquinday, France, by Sergeant E. L. Smith of this city, and sports three service stripes. The third picture is a group of the boys with their company banner, those in front from left to right being J. J. Downey, Sergeant E. L. Smith, Corporal DaCosta, Mechanic Figueredo and Wagoner Joseph Moniz. Lower photos, left to right, show Quartermaster Smith, a former employe of The Standard; the battleship coming up Boston harbor; the last picture is James J. Downey and his pet canary in a cage.

A SPEEDY AND NOISY CELEBRATION

Nov. 11, 1918.

ASTRIDE THE HOOD UNMINDFUL OF THE HEAT.

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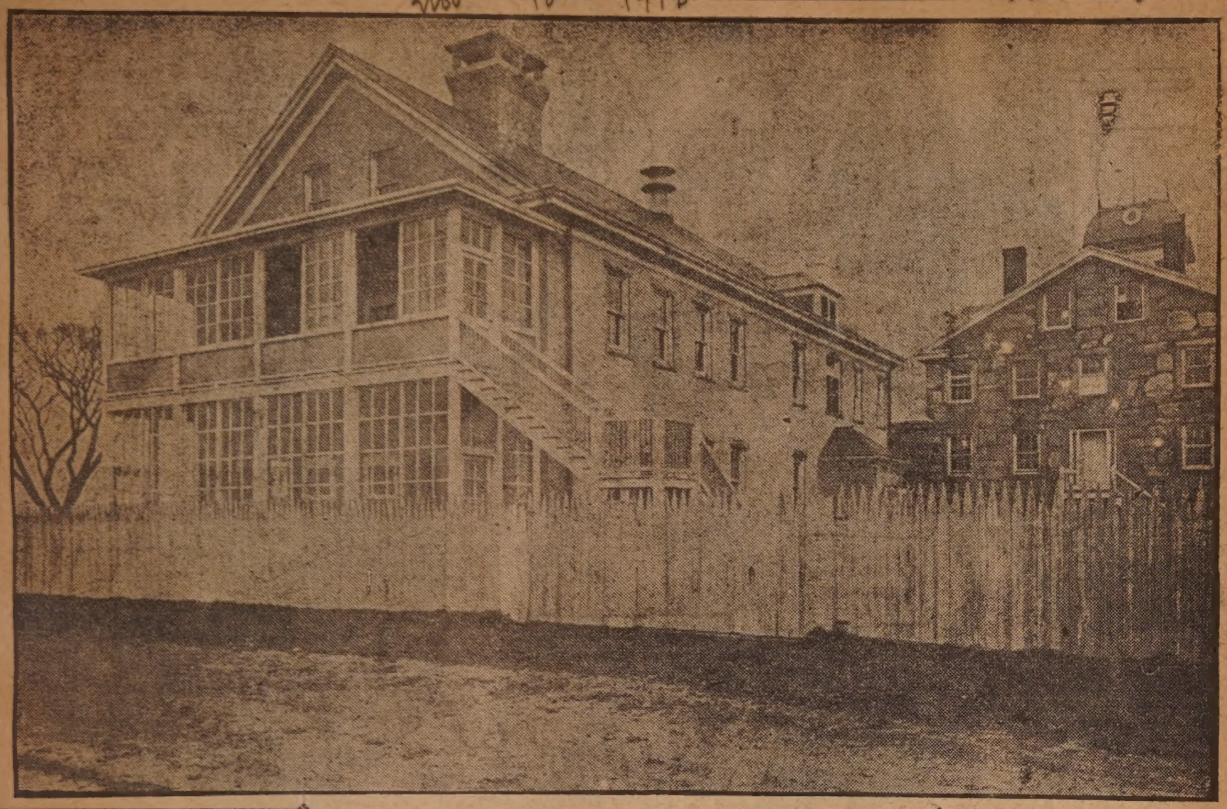
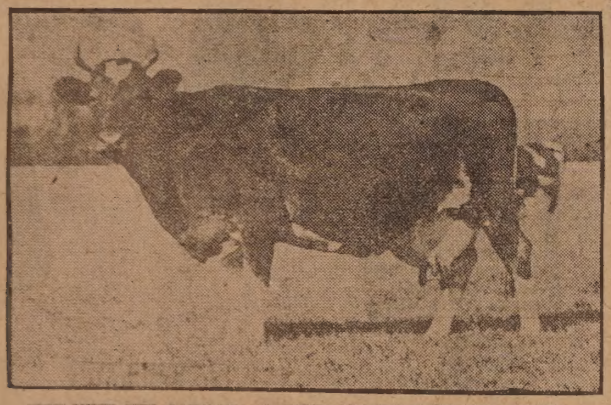
new sun parlor

POOR FARM HAS BEEN UNDERGOING REPAIRS

1908 to 1918

New Sun Parlor





THE NEW SUN PARLOR. LATEST ADDITION TO THE STOCK.

HELPING IN RECREATION FOR GIRLS IN THE MILLS

6/22- 1919

Upper Left—Mrs. Clifford A. Hunt. Upper Right—Miss Gillingham. Centre Oval—Miss Kathleen Grover. Centre Left—Miss Marjorie Swift. Centre Right—Mrs. Louise F. Armes. Lower Left—Miss Lucy D. Kern. Lower Right—Miss Lucy R. Wilson.

FAIRHAVEN FIRE CHIEF DIES

Sept 25- 1919

C. E. Westgate, Head of Department for the Past Five Years.

Was Foreman at Fish Company and Conducted Small Store in Fairhaven.

Charles E. Westgate, chief of the Fairhaven fire department for the past five years and at one time a member of the board of health of that town, died yesterday at 11 45 at his home on Rotch street. He was 50 years of age and had lived in Fairhaven 35 years. In January he suffered a shock to be followed by another on Monday night of this week.

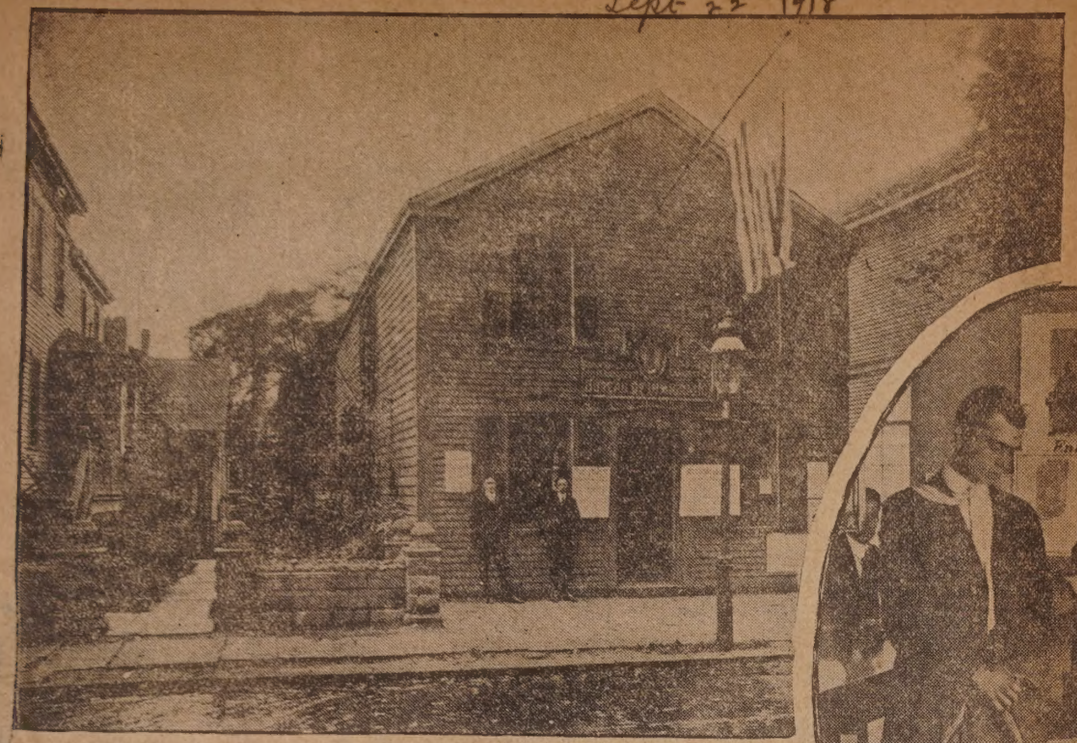
C. E. Westgate.

and from which he failed to recover.

Mr. Westgate was born in New Bedford. For a number of years he has been a foreman at the Kelley fish establishment in Fairhaven. In addition, he was proprietor of a store at the corner of Washington and Rotch streets. His term of service at head of the fire department was the longest served by any one chief. He is survived by a wife, sons Edward C. and Nathaniel D. W. Westgate, and a daughter, Madge C. Westgate. Edward has recently returned from Italy and has been awarded the Italian war cross. The father was a member of George H. Taber lodge, A. F. and A. M., which will conduct the funeral services to be held Saturday at 2 o'clock.

CARRYING ON WITH THE ALIENS OF NEW BEDFORD

Sept 22 1918



Upper Left—Office of Immigration Bureau on Purchase Street. Upper Right—Interpreter Manuel Gomes straightening out a naturalization tangle. Insert—Secretary Herman B. Dine explaining intricacies of draft. Lower Left—Secretary Dine at his desk. Lower Right—A familiar scene in the office.

FEBRUARY CLASS OF 1919 AT NEW BEDFORD HIGH SCHOOL

February 2-1919

With but 59 members, 41 girls and 18 boys, the class this month which leaves the High School is one of the smallest in several years. But during its four years it has maintained a high average of scholarship, has been a leader in all the varied undergraduate activities, and will send a large number of its members along to institutions of higher learning.

Helen Davis.

Mary C. Quinlan.

Caroline Santos.

Ruth Bailey.

Helen Morrison.

Annie Horvitz.

Alice Gomez.

Mary Markey.

Esther Wollison.

Florence Murphy.

Helena Carroll.

Helen Sturtevant.

Elsie Pemberton.

Hilda Burke.

Othilia Vieira.

Doris Sholes.

Hilda Vaughan.

Eloise Doraa.

Alice Cole.

Elizabeth A. Donovan.

Katherine Houth.

Helen Phelan.

Olive Wilson.

Esther Perkins.

Ida Herstoff.

Alice Tripp.

Neva Cowden.

Velma Sylvia.

Beatrice Edgerton.

Doris E. Whittaker.

Erna C. Dingwell.

Mary C. Quinlan.

Marion Morgan.

Katherine Barnes.

Yetta Halperen.

Malcolm Castle.

William Brown.

William Fowler.

Reginald Tolman.

Morris Walder.

Raymond Merchant.

Arthur Fortin.

Charles Gardner Akin, Jr.

Newton E. Nickerson.

Abraham Wolf.

Mabel Medeiros.

Jennie Drummond.

Eva Cohen.

Milton B. Salter.

[illegible]

Warren Burt.

Ralph Gurney.

Joseph Gifford.

Howard Robinson.

CHIEF SURGEON AT ALLIED GAMES

July 13. 1919

Dr. W. A. Moncrieff of This City Held High Position in Tournament Staged at Pershing Field.

Dr. William A. Moncrieff of this city was chief surgeon at the Inter-Allied games held in Paris June 22 to July 6 at Pershing Stadium. His duties required his attention not only

Dr. W. A. Moncrieff.

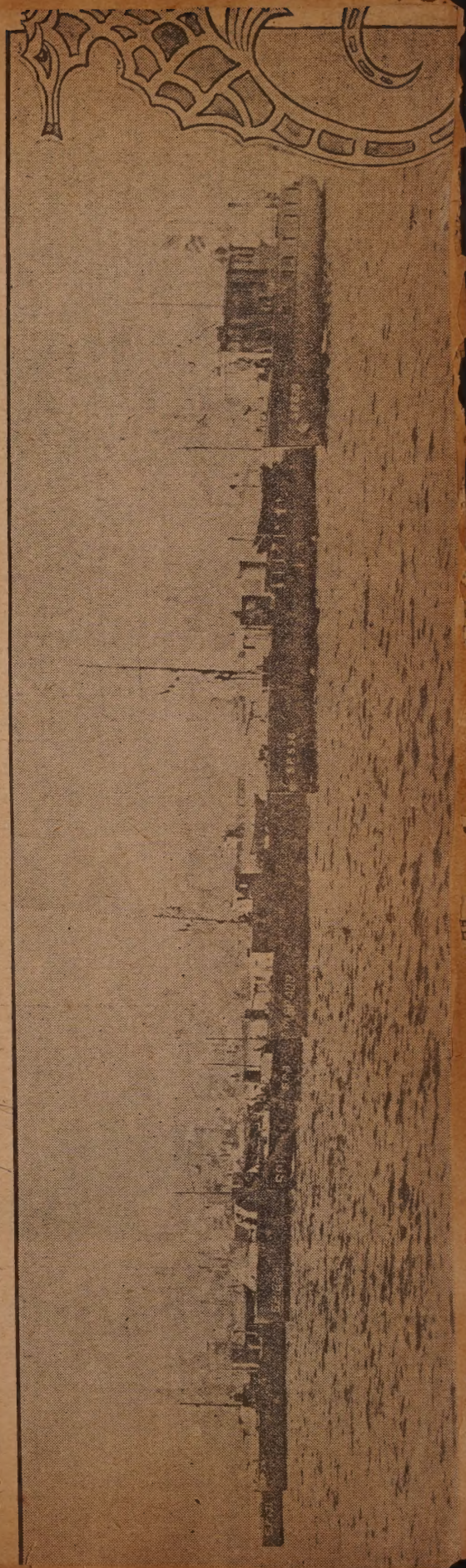
to American athletes but to those of the other countries competing in the games.

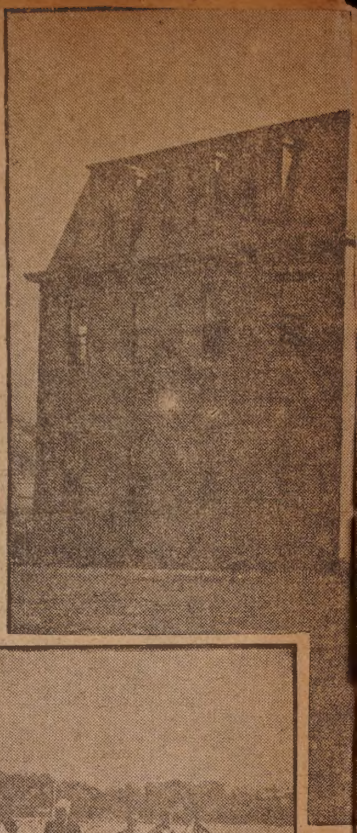
He expected to be released from duty at the end of the games, and will probably arrive in America before August 1.

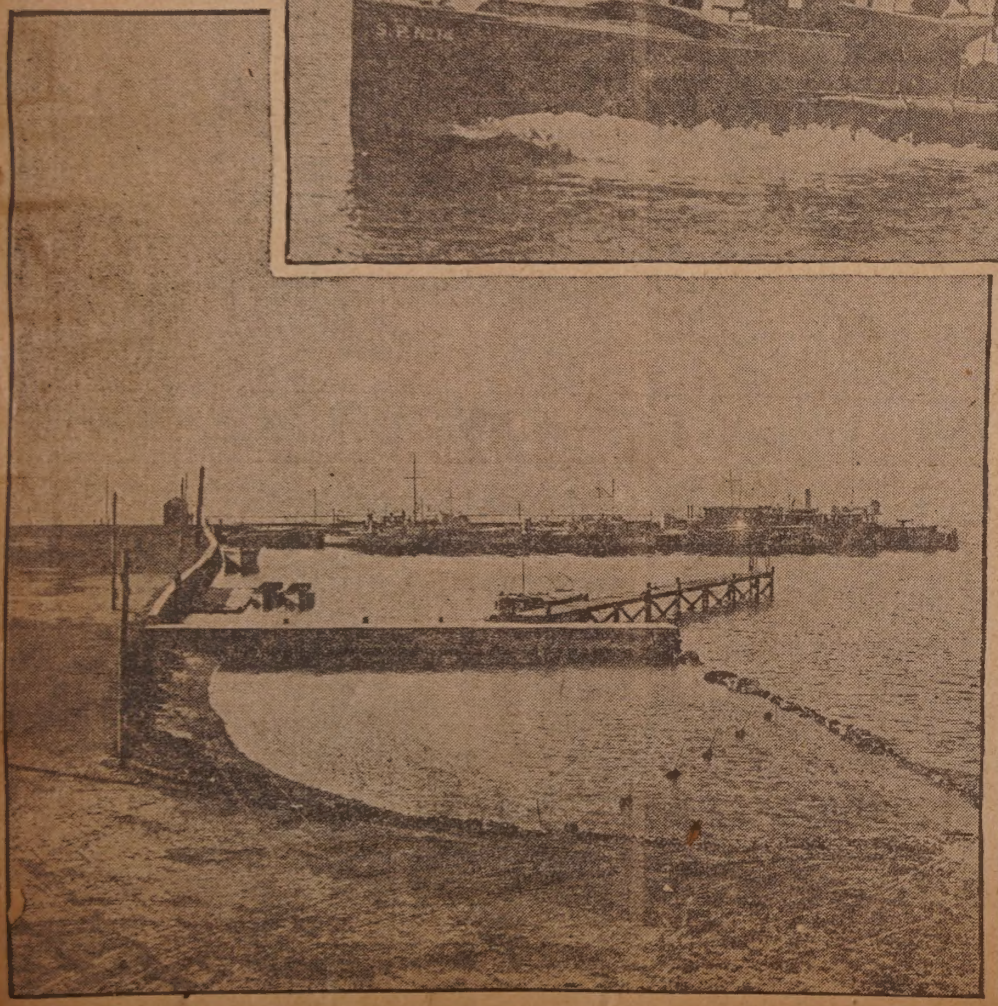
Censor Lifts the Lid at Fairhaven Barracks

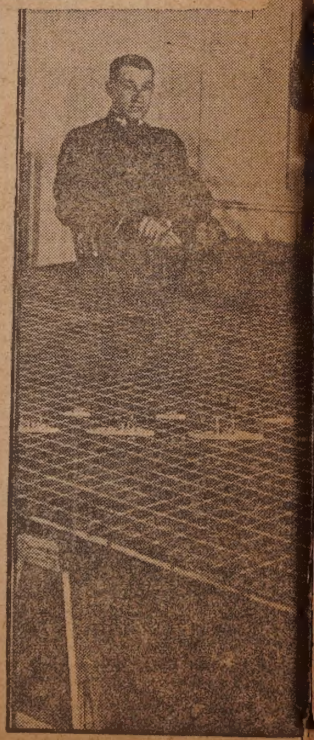
Dec 8 1918

See next page.









Upper photograph shows the entire fleet of patrol boats drawn up in "company front" on the river. At the left are three of the n
t shows the wharf and the basin created for protection in rough weather. Lower right is a group of officers before a plotting boa
t Loring Washburn, Lieutenant Smith, executive officer, Ensigns Willis, Burns, Foster and Lineman.

——Photos by A. F. Packard.

nd for their stations. At right is a picture of the barracks at the naval base. Lower ...ts of boats. From ... right the ... Ensign Hazzard, Lieu-

TO WED IN MT. CARMEL CHURCH

Joseph Alexander and Miss Mary M. Mello, South End Residents, Will Be Married Tomorrow. 9/7-'19

The marriage of Miss Mary Merceda Mello, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel C. Mello, of 113 County street, to Joseph Alexander, of 208 Rivet street, will take place at Mount Carmel church at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. Father Vieira. Miss Mello will be attended by Mrs. Alice Costa, a sister of Mr. Alexander as

Miss Mary M. Mello.

matron of honor and Arthur Costa will be best man. Miss Jennie Robero and Miss Mary Mottos will act as maids of honor and Miss Beatrice C. Mello will be the flower girl, attended by Master Gilbert Alexander.

After the ceremony, a wedding breakfast will be served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mello and a small reception will follow. The young couple will leave for a wedding trip to New York.

Miss Mello is well known in the south end and has been prominent in the societies of Mt. Carmel church. Mr. Alexander has always lived in the south end. He is a graduate of the Robert C. Ingraham school and a member of the Eagles and the Portuguese Catholic association. He has been employed for several years by the Fairpoint Manufacturing company and is a brother of Councilman John Alexander Silva of ward six.

MAKING SCIENCE LIKE PLAY AT THE HIGH SCHOOL

Sept 29 1918

Under Instructorship of W. A. Kimball, Students Are Trying All Sorts of Interesting Experiments In Physics Department—School Has Wonderful Equipment Including Static Machine and Ford Engine.

TO ATTEND THE S. A. SCHOOL

Sept 7- 1919

Miss May Pilling, Member of the Local Salvation Army Corps, to Train for Officer.

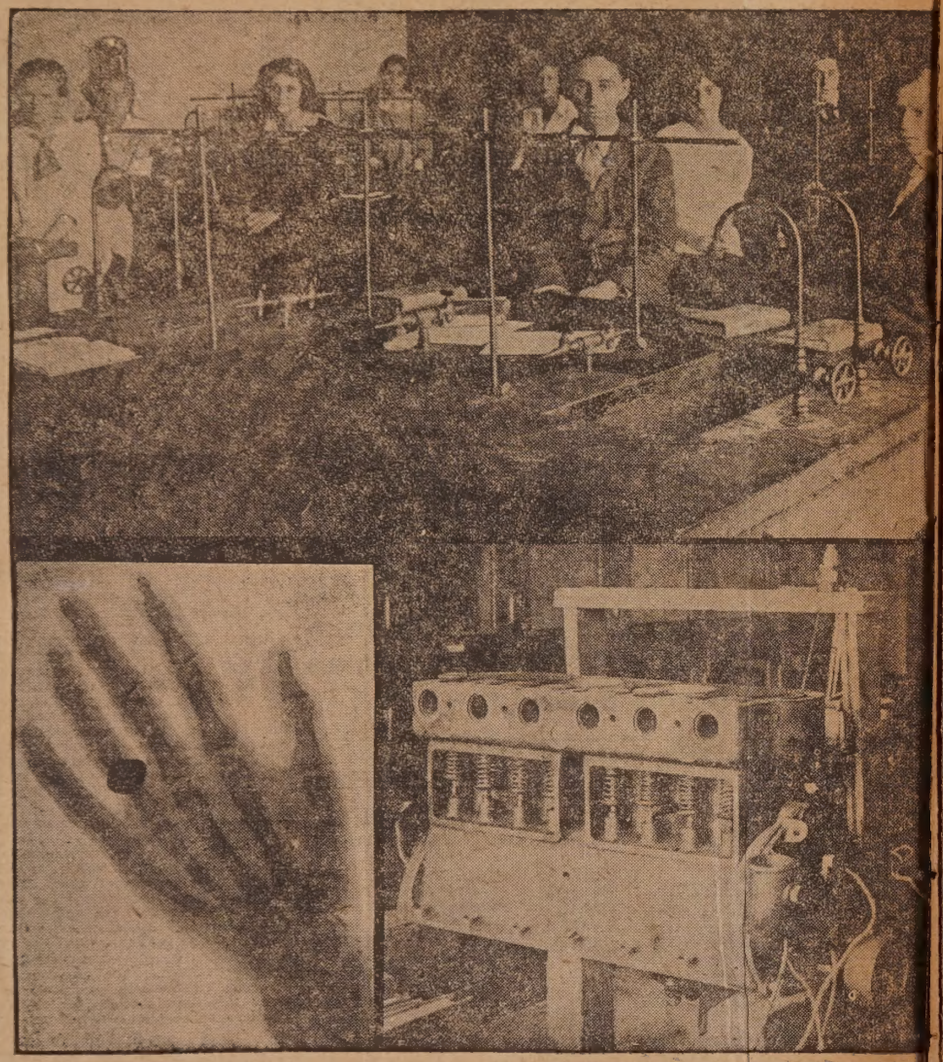
Miss May Pilling, of 14 Cleveland street, who for some time has been a faithful worker in the local Salvation Army corps, will be given a farewell from the Salvation Army hall this evening, before leaving to enter the Army Training school in New York city. Miss Pilling will enter the school September 17, and will train for an officer in the Salvation Army, a training that will include a thorough course in Bible study, doctrines and discipline.

The cadets, as Miss Pilling will be rated, are also taught all branches of

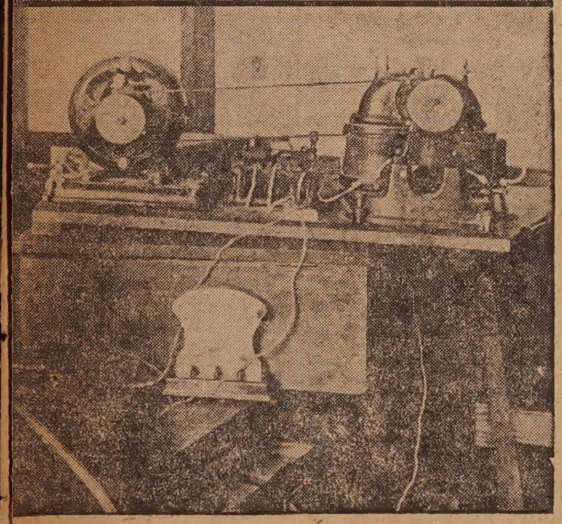
Miss May Pilling.

domestic science, and three lectures are given every week day by Colonel Miles, principal of the training school, and other prominent officers of the headquarters staff.

The young woman is a member of the Salvation Army band, and is an efficient and faithful worker in the corps. She is a native of New Bedford and has been engaged as a weaver in the Dartmouth mill for a number of years.

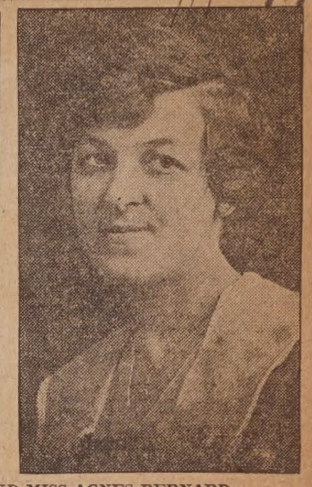


Top—The class room. Bottom, Left to Right—X-ray photograph of hand; Ford engine; motor and dynamo.



WILL BE MARRIED MONDAY MORNING

9/7- 1919



WILLIAM F. DUMAS AND MISS AGNES BERNARD.

TO BE MARRIED AT ST. JOSEPH'S

Miss Agnes Bernard to Become Bride of William F. Dumas, September 15th, at Nuptial Mass.

The marriage of Miss Agnes Bernard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bernard of 129 Princeton street, and William F. Dumas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Dumas of 324 Shaw street, will be solemnized at St. Joseph's church, Monday morning at 7 o'clock, on September 15, the ceremony to be performed by Rev. Father Doucette.

A reception will be held in the evening in Sharpshooters' Hall, and music will be furnished by an orchestra. A wedding breakfast will be served to the bridal party at the home of the bride and a dinner at the home of the bridegroom.

Rose Saltonstall Tells of Work in France with Army

9/7/19

Miss Rose Saltonstall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Saltonstall of Milton, spoke at a union vesper service at Vineyard Haven. Miss Saltonstall was one of ten young women who went to France last year to help entertain the soldiers of the expeditionary force, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and she told in an

Rose Saltonstall.

interesting manner of what she saw and what she was able to do to maintain the high morale of the Yankee troops while overseas.

About 200 persons heard her address, and were impressed as deeply by her animated manner of delivery as by her first-hand account of conditions in the camps and hospitals of that part of France occupied by the American forces during the war. Among the congregation were several men returned from the service.

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TO BECOME BRIDE MONDAY EVENING 9/7 '19

—Photo by J. M. Oppenheim, Boston.
MISS RUTH M. FORTIN.

PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE TO WED

Miss Ruth M. Fortin to Become Bride of Edward A. Wilde.

Ceremony to Be at St. James' Episcopal Church Monday Night.

An early September wedding of considerable interest is that of Miss Ruth Marguerite Fortin, daughter of the Rev. Ivan C. Fortin, rector of St. James' Episcopal church, and Edward Andrew Wilde, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wilde of 84 Chancery street, which will be solemnized Monday evening, Sept. 8, at the church, the ceremony being performed at 7 30 by the Rev. Henry Edenborg, rector of St. Andrews, and Venerable Archdeacon Octave Fortin of California, uncle of the bride, and rector-emeritus of Holy Trinity, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

The bride will be given away by her father, and her sister, Mrs. William Price of Akron, Ohio, will be matron of honor. Four bridesmaids, dressed in rainbow tints are Miss Anna Wilde, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Beryl Ross, Miss Florence Andrews, and Miss Florence Partridge of Cambridge. Milton E. Borden will be best man.

The bride is a graduate of the Copp hospital in Cambridge, and for the last year has been engaged as a public health nurse here. The bridegroom is an accountant, with the J. Lee Nicholson firm of New York, and is a member of the 1919 class of New York university.

OBSERVED THEIR WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS GREENWOOD. 9/7-19

Will Enter Hospital September 15 to Train for Nursing 9/7 '19

Miss Louise Christopher of 5 Cottage street will enter St. Luke's hospital September 15, to train for a nurse. Until a few months ago Miss Christopher was employed by the Passaic Cotton Mills as assistant nurse in the hospital room.

Will Be Married Monday at St. James Catholic Church 9/7-19

A wedding of considerable interest in St. James's Catholic parish will occur Monday morning at the church, when Miss Eva L. Simmons, daughter

Miss Eva L. Simmons.

of Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Simmons will become the bride of Robert F. Langley, son of Hiram and the late Margaret Langley.

RECEPTION FOR ENGLISH GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Greenwood of Blackburn Banqueted Labor Day.

Will Return to England October 4th as Passengers on S. S. Carmania.

A farewell and surprise party was given to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Greenwood of Blackburn, England, Labor day at the summer cottage, "Squirrel Hill," Tobey's Pond, of Miss Esther Forrest. About 75 persons were present.

TO BE MARRIED [illegible]ERE ON WEDNESDAY 9/7-19

MISS CLARA BADGER A[illegible]

The marriage of Miss Clara Badger Ashworth of 93 Tallman street will be at the home of the bride, Miss Badger in local musical circles. Mr. Ashwort Battery D, 102nd field artillery.

[illegible]D EDWIN P. ASHWORTH.

of 253 Tinkham avenue and Edwin P. [illegible]olemnized Wednesday, September 10th, [illegible]s employed as clerk, and is prominent [illegible]is a picture framer and served with

TO TRAIN FOR SOCIAL WORKER 9/7-19

Miss Hilda Greenwood, Charity Organization Worker, to Enter Simmons College for Course in Social Service

Miss Hilda Greenwood, who for the last two years has been engaged as a social worker with the New Bedford Charity Organization, has resigned her position to enter the Boston School for

Miss Hilda Greenwood.

Social Workers at Simmons college, September 15.

Miss Greenwood was assistant in the north district office, at 1566 Acushnet avenue, and the families among whom she worked have become so attached to her that they regret to have her go.

Miss Mildred Carpenter, secretary of the Charity Organization, with whom Miss Greenwood has worked since the latter's graduation from the New Bedford High school in 1917, pays the young woman a high tribute when she says: "While we are very glad that Miss Greenwood has an opportunity to go, we are sorry to lose her, for she was a faithful and conscientious worker."

TEACHER MUST KNOW IMMIGRANT

Should Live His Life to Understand Him, Says Mary Herlihy 9/7-'19

Foreigner Needs First to Learn English and Arithmetic

That the only practical and successful method in Americanizing the immigrant, is that in which the teacher gets down to his level, lives the life he lives to discover his drawbacks, learn his peculiarities and see things, if possible, with his eyes, is the belief of Miss Mary E. Herlihy, teacher at the J. H. Clifford school, for 14 years in charge of ungraded pupils, mostly foreigners, and 15 years in evening school with the foreign adults, expressed in a thesis on Americanization, which has attracted considerable interest especially among students of the problem, because of its clear, concise statement of the situation and the best methods of meeting it.

The thesis reads:

"The most effective method of instruction for the newly arrived immigrant, is to teach him English and arithmetic; these two, he cannot do without.

"He attends an evening school, like all adults, but with an intensely practical aim in view—to meet his own

Miss Mary E. Herlihy.

daily needs. If he be a weaver in the mill, he is anxious to know the words that help him to talk about his work, to know how to pronounce correctly the names of the parts of the machine upon which he is engaged; he is eager for numbers that, he may count the things around him that are worth while. Untold pleasure it affords him to write his name, the number of his home, or style of the fabric he is weaving.

WAS A VICTIM OF PNEUMONIA

2/20 1919

Adolph F. Blanchette Succumbed to Disease Jan. 5 in France.

Served with 11th Infantry and Formerly Stationed at Chattanooga.

Word was received here last night by Mr. and Mrs. Stanislaw Blanchette of 201 Cedar Grove street that their son, Aloph F. Blanchette, had died in France, January 5, a victim of pneumonia. He was a member of the 11th infantry.

Adolph Blanchette.

WITH 26TH DIVISION.

Eugene B. Hayden Was in Thick of Fighting.

apr 27 1919

One of the Vineyard Haven boys who went through the terrors of battle over there with the famous Yankee division, is Eugene Benton

Eugene B. Hayden.

Hayden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence P. Hayden of Oak Bluffs. His father is the proprietor of the Island House.

ENJOYING HIS BATHS.

Myron C. Goddard of Fairhaven Writes Letters from France.

Two interesting letters have been received from Myron C. Goddard of Fairhaven, who is a member of 221 M. P. corps and at present in charg

Myron C. Goddard.

of the telephone exchange in his vicinity at Chateausoux. The letters, in part, follow:

"Do you remember George Purrington, who was in my class in High school? He is stationed at Post Montierchaume, about six miles from here. He saw me on the street and recognized me. We had a good talk fest. I received a bundle of 32 papers. They were 'Standards.' I'm going to save them till Tuesday and give them to Purrington.

"It certainly seems good to get a tub bath agin. There is a bath joint about a hundred yards from here. They have deeper tubs than I have ever seen before. If you have the tub nearly full when you get in you have to hold your chin up to keep it dry. It costs two francs fifty centimes (50 cents) for a plain tub bath, small cake of soap and two towels (we call them that size in the states, small face towels)."

The other letter reads, in part:

"Tuesday I was with Purrington. In the evening French movies but an Italian film that I saw in the states when I was a senior at High school. Little did I think then I would see it again four years later in France as an American soldier.

"Wednesday I saw General Pershing as he walked through the station to board his special train. He inspected the Red Cross canteen before he went to his train and I had a good look at him both times. He is a much taller man than I had thought for. He is six feet and better. He passed my inspection.

"I have just come up from the American services today.

"That is the way it goes, day by day and week by week. Every time a week goes by I know my going home is a week nearer but that is not very encouraging when you have no knowledge of how many are left. I think October will see me in civilian clothes again."

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RECEPTION FOR RETURNED RED CROSS NURSE

Lived in France at Front Eighteen months

1919 mar 14-

MARY A. BROGAN.

New Bedford Girl Whose Engagement Is Announced Today

mar 19- 1919

Miss Elsie Snow.

Mrs. Loum Snow of 120 Hawthorn street has announced the engagement of her granddaughter, Miss Elsie Snow, to Lieutenant Alfred Carleton Moeller, Coast Artillery, U. S. A., of Fort Rodman.

Fortin Supervisor Over Repairs of American Shoes

June 1919

Phillas Fortin.

Sergeant Phillas Fortin, former president of the Laster's Local 27, of Boot and Shoe Workers' union, is now at Brest, there employed as supervisor in two French shoe factories where American army shoes are repaired. Sergeant Fortin enlisted in June and was ordered to Camp Johnston. He sailed overseas in September.

HANDFORD WINS TWO BICYCLES

may 26

The Annual Bicycle Season Opened Last Night---More Than 400 Attend C. F. Wing Co.'s Meet.

Milton H. Handford, 1918 winner of a Royal bicycle, added to his laurels last night at C. F. Wing's annual bicycle show at Duff's large hall by annexing two more bicycles, romping home a winner in the trick riding and home trainer. Incidentally Handford won the honors by riding the wheel he won at last year's meet.

Milton H. Handford.

Unable to Get Into Navy During War, He Now Enlists, Aged 18

mar 25- 1919

Severino Rogers.

Severino Rogers, at the age of 18 years, has at last succeeded in his efforts to enlist in the United States navy. On a number of occasions during the war the offer of his services was rejected by officers recruiting officers who could not be blinded to his youth, but six weeks ago, after incessant endeavor to get into a uniform, he was accepted as an apprentice seaman. He lived with his parents at 246 Austin street, and is a brother of Frank Rogers, of the same address, who is now in France with the expeditionary force.

PETER LE BLANC IS BACK HOME

aug 13- 1919

Local Sergeant Won Croix de Guerre and Three American Citations for Bravery.

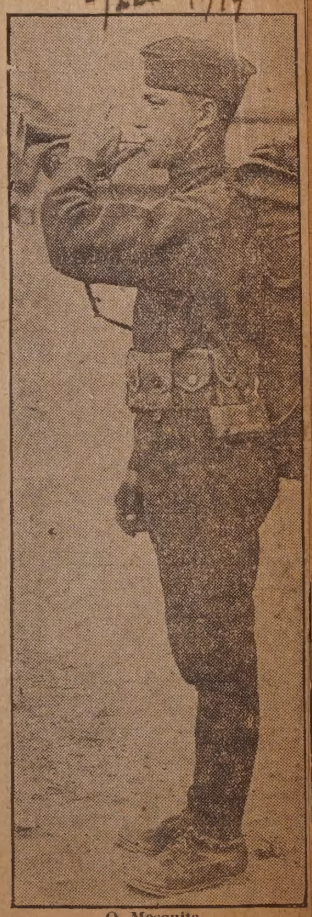
Returns After Two Years' Service in Army with Fifth Division Without Scratch.

Peter J. LeBlanc of 20 Concord stret, this city, winner of the Croix de Guerre and three American citations, has returned to his home here after two years' service with the United States army. LeBlanc, who was first sergeant of Company M, 61st Infantry, fifth division, fought in two major operations, for which two bronze stars adorn his overseas ribbon, while the three silver stars denoting the American citations for bravery he received fill the full length of his ribbon.

Peter J. LeBlanc.

After Discharge Mesquita Re-enlists For Army Service

6/22- 1919



O. Mesquita.

Impressed by his six months' service with the United States army as a bugler, O. Mesquita has re-enlisted and will start for Germany in the near future. He is now at Camp Meade, preparing for his coming journey to Germany.

TAKING THE DOUGHBOYS TO VERSAILLES

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Rev. W. B. Geoghegan in Charge of the Soldiers on Leave When They Strike Paris—A Variety of Sights To Be Seen by Motor Buses.

June 1 - 1919

The Sightseeing Bus.

Rev. W. B. Geoghegan.

JOSEPH NOWELL IS APPOINTED

Made Member of Commission to Assist Wounded Soldiers and Sailors.

Gov. Coolidge Names Local Man Who Is Lieutenant Commander in Boston.

(Special to The Standard.)

Boston, Aug. 13.—Joseph C. Nowell of New Bedford was today appointed by Governor Coolidge a member of the commission to assist injured soldiers and sailors in the place of Philip

Joseph C. Nowell.

C. Barnard, deceased. This commission was appointed for the purpose of suggesting plans to assist in helping wounded soldiers and sailors receive an education that would fit them to return to civilian duties and engage in some productive industry.

Mr. Nowell is lieutenant commander in the Charlestown navy yard. He spends his week-ends with his son, Joseph C. Nowell at 12 Lincoln street.

Eagen Home After Absence of More Than Twelve Years

June 26 - 1919

Sergeant George Eagen.

After traveling entirely around the world, George Eagen has returned to his home in this city for the first time in more than 12 years. Eagen is first sergeant of Company D, sixth regiment, United States infantry, regulars, and has just completed 14 months' service on the western front in France. He first enlisted in 1901, but allowing for double time for foreign service, has 27 years of service to his credit, and in three more years will be granted a life pension of $80 a month.

In April, 1901, Eagen joined the second regiment cavalry, and was ordered to Cuba. Three years later he was transferred to the infantry, stationed in the Philippines, where he remained nine years. Soon after war was declared against the German empire he was ordered to France. He saw a great deal of hard fighting on the western front. At the end of his present furlough he will join his command at Fort Russell, Wyoming.

Eagen is spending his furlough with his brother, James Eagen of 909 County street.

New Bedford Boy Has Been Promoted To Boatswain's Mate

Feb 23 - 1919

Boatswain's Mate Maloney.

Lawrence F. Maloney, a south end boy who has been with the American fleet in the European war zone for over a year, as a member of the U. S. S. Napotin, has been promoted to boatswain's mate. Mr. Maloney was well known in athletics when here, and evidently he has lost none of his love for outdoor sports, for he sends on a large poster announcing that the football teams representing the U. S. S. Napotin and U. S. S. Yale were to meet at Southhampton, England, for a purse of $500, and tells how the crew of the Napotin are to wager over $500 on the result. At present the team of the Napotin are champions of the fleet, but the one game they played against Yale resulted in a tie score, the Yale players being the only team that has carried the ball over the Napotin line.

Toby Mendes Back from France with Three Gold Stripes

Toby Mendes.

Toby Mendes of 936 County street is home again with three gold stripes and a gold star. Mendes spent more than 18 months in France, and while there went through a majority of the campaigns, serving with the first army at Chateau Thierry, Verdun, and the Argonne. He enlisted in August, 1917, and a few weeks later arrived at Bordeaux among the first 100,000.

Mendes reached New York on Lincoln's birthday, February 12, a passenger aboard the giant transport, the Leviathian. He was moved to Camp Merritt and later to Camp Devens, from which post he received his discharge papers yesterday.

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LEARNING MARTIAL STRAINS OF THE BUGLE CALLS

Feb 2 1919

Left to Right—Alice Murgatroyd, Julia Reed, Lillian Nicholas, Claudia Burk, Stella Horton, Nellie Vieira, Ruth Hunt, Alice Layland, Ethel Herring, Marion Dayton, Anna Herman.

After 21 Months In France, Joseph Daniel Comes Home

6/ Feb 1919

Joseph Daniel.

Joseph Daniel has returned to his home at No. 82 Nelson street, after having served for nearly two years on the western front of war in France with the Yankee division of the American expeditionary forces. He enlisted at Charlestown August 10, 1917, with the 101st regiment, United States infantry, and set sail for France September 7, in the same year. He arrived overseas September 21. He engaged in many of the more important military operations of the war, and went into action, with his command, at Chateau-Thierry, July 18, 1918. Here he was gassed, July 23, and was forced to remain in a hospital for three weeks.

Has Been Discharged After Seven Months Naval Service

Feb 20 - 1919

Antone Dutra.

After seven months' naval service, Anthony Dutra of 259 Field street has received his honorable discharge. Although Dutra was unfortunate in not being assigned to foreign duty, he has seen service along the Atlantic coast.

Was in Drives On Western Front With Heavy Artillery

2/20 1919

Corporal J. B. Sylvia.

Corporal John B. Sylvia of this city was tendered a reception at the home of his parents recently and interested a large audience with his recital of adventures during the drive at Chateau Thierry and Belleau Woods. He served with the artillery over there and saw many interesting sights and had many thrilling experiences while under the direct fire of Fritz's heavies.

Out of the Navy After Service of Over Five Years

Mar 17 - 1919

William F. Robenolt.

After five months confinement in a New York hospital for foot trouble, William F. Robenolt, engineman, first class, has received his discharge, honorable medical survey. Robenolt has been in the navy since December 30, 1912 and re-enlisted at the end of four years, having received very high marks during his first term. He has been on the U. S. S. New Hampshire, New Jersey, Vermont, Maine, the transport Siboney and cargo ship Martindijk, and made 11 overseas trips. Fallen arches was the cause of disability in line of duty.

RECEPTION FOR HUTCHINSON AFTER LONG WAR SERVICE

Feb 23-1919

Joseph Hutchinson. Edward Hutchinson.

The home of Mr. and and Mrs. Thomas Batty, 61 Reynolds street was the scene of a happy gathering recently in honor of Thomas Edward Hutchinson who is home on a short furlough from Camp Devens after 13 months' service overseas. Songs were sung by members of the party and selections on the victrola were also given. A signet ring was presented the young man. Mr. Hutchinson has a brother Joseph in the service attached to the Medical corps at Camp Greene, S. C. Among those present at the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Batty, Edward Hutchinson, John and Alice Hutchinson, Leonard Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Duckworth, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Arnols, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Batty and family, Alice Fitton of Fall River, Lucy Thacker, Ethel Holden, Herbert Sales, Mrs. Joseph Lawton, Mrs. George Lenhart, Mrs. Joseph Adamson and Mrs. George Smith and Holland Smith.

GRINNELL BROTHERS MEET IN FRANCE AFTER TWO YEARS

apr 27-1919

Corporal Clarence Grinnell of the 9th infantry attached to Company M, now with the army of occupation, in writing to his mother in this city, tells of a fourteen-day furlough he had while in France. He visited his brother, Private Harry Grinnell of Ordnance Company 5, in Mehun, France. It was almost two years since the brothers had met. Corporal Clarence Grinnell enlisted in the army June 5, 1917, and was sent to Syracuse, N. Y., and from there went overseas. In a letter sent home he stated he was in the trenches the day the armistice was signed. Both brothers expect to return home soon.

FAIRHAVEN BOYS ARE GUARDING PRISONERS

aug 13-1919

Sergts. Monk and Dean in Charge of Germans at St. Sulpice—Are With 302nd Regiment and Have Had Unusual Experiences Overseas.

At St. Sulpice, about 14 miles from Bordeaux, France, are a number of former members of the Old Colony regiment, the 302nd Infantry of the 76th division, who have seen over a year's service overseas and who are now patiently waiting the word which will send them to one of the ports of embarkation preparatory to their return trip to the United States.

At left is Sergt. A. W. Monk, Jr.; at right, Sergt. William Dean of Fairhaven.

New Pastor at White Church Will Preach Here Tomorrow

Feb-1-1919

Rev. Herbert M. Hainer.

SURPRISE PARTY FOR SOLDIER

aug 31-1919

Home after 23 months service in the A. E. F. Arthur Maynard of 1520 Purchase street was the guest of honor Monday night at a surprise party planned by his mother, Mrs. Rose Maynard, and attended by forty of his friends. His sister, Laura, read an address of welcome, after which he was presented with gifts, which included a watch and chain from his mother and a signet ring from his sister.

Taken completely by surprise, Mr. Maynard expressed his appreciation of his welcome home after two years among strangers and in foreign lands. He enlisted June 10, 1917, in Headquarters company, Ninth Infantry.

Arthur Maynard.

Second Division and arrived overseas Sept. 21. He fought in seven engagements in the western front, St. Mihiel, Champagne, Chateau Thierry, Verdun, Soissons, Beaumont and was also in the Argonne-Meuse drive, which ended the war. During all this time he was never wounded and only received a very mild dose of gas.

After the armistice he entered Germany with the Army of Occupation, marching through Belgium and Luxembourg to the Rhine He served there for eight months leaving July 13, 1919. He reached Camp Merritt August 1, and was finally discharged from Camp Devens August 12.

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PACHECO WOUNDED

Vineyard Haven Boy Hit Near Sedan With Infantry.

A belated letter received by Manuel Pacheco of Vineyard Haven informs him of the wounding of his son, Pri-

Private Joseph G. Pacheco.

vate Joseph G. Pacheco of company I, 165th United States Infanutry. He was wounded near Sedan, and when last heard from was recuperating near Limoges. He has been overseas since the sailing of the famous 165th Infantry, nearly 18 months ago.

Home from Nine Months in Service Across the Seas

Private James D. Davis.

Private James D. Davis, of Co. H, 367th infantry, who has recently returned from nine months' service overseas, is spending a five days' leave from the base hospital at Camp Devens, at the home of his cousin, Mrs Rachel A. Handy of 286 South Orchard street.

Davidson Given Party on Return From Overseas

Sergeant R. G. Davidson.

A number of friends gathered at the home of Mrs. A. E. Davidson, 62 Foster street, the past week, in honor of the return of her son, Sergeant R. G. Davidson, from overseas. Sergeant Davidson was manager of a local garage at the time of his enlistment, and has been in the service 18 months, one year of it overseas. Vocal and instrumental selections were played and ice cream and cake served.

Lieut. Thexton, Jr., Receives Discharge From Service

Joseph Thexton, Jr.

Lieutenant Joseph Thexton, Jr., of South Westport, who entered America's fighting forces as an enlisted man and won his spurs overseas, has received his discharge after 20 months' service. He served on the St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne fronts.

Maynard Saw 23 Months' Service With 2nd Division

Arthur Maynard.

Arthur Maynard of 1520 Purchase street, who sailed for France 23 months ago with a vanguard of Yankee troops, has returned to the states. He enlisted June 5, 1917 and arrived overseas ten weeks later. After the armistice, he moved into Germany with the army of occupation. Maynard served with the headquarters company, Second Division.

New Bedford Boy Died in Service In Army Hospital

Private Stuart Davis.

Word has been received in this ci of the death at Camp Lewis, Wash ington, of Private Stuart Davis of Stackhouse street. He had bee in the hospital for about four month Private Stuart enlisted in the arm May 23, 1918, and was assigned the spruce division.

Previous to his enlistment he w employed at the Morse Twist Dri Corporation. He was a native of th city, and attended public schools her He leaves a father and mother, M and Mrs. Jesse M. Davis, five brothe and two sisters, Edward, Joseph John, Ernest and Frank, Misses Mar and Frances.

Family Had Not Heard from Him For Five Months

Worried because she had not heard from her brother, Private Frank Allen of Co. A, 103rd Infantry, for five months, Mrs. Clemente Cormier of

Private Frank Allen.

423 Front street, was considerably relieved when she received two letters from the young man last week.

Private Allen, who has been in France for the last two years, has seen a great deal of service, having been returned to the front twice, after being in the hospital for wounds.

Mrs. Cormier has a brother, Joseph Allen, who is in the service, and who is now in England, it is believed, but from whom she has had no word since last July 12.

New Bedford Man Home for a Brief Leave Here

John F. Hughes.

Ensign John F. Hughes, supply officer of the U. S. S. West Galets, is home on a brief leave at 1060 Pleasant street, prior to sailing for further overseas service.

Wears the White Cock of Verdun As His Insignia

June - 1919

Louis Rousseau.

Among the New Bedford men who have recently returned from the service is Louis A. Rousseau of 12 Harmony street, who has received his discharge after serving overseas since June, 1917.

He was with S. S. U. 539 which was a Amherst college ambulance unit. His outfit served with several divisions of the French armies; part of the time with a division of Chasseurs Alpin or "Blue Devils." Since February, 1918 his unit was attached to the fifth French division Since 1917 he has served on almost every front and has been in some hard fighting. His outfit received two army citations from the French which entitles the members of S. S. U. 539 to wear the Croix de Guerre fourragere.

In all there are but four American units who are authorized to wear a French fourragere. The Lafayette Escadrille, S. S. U. 539 and S. S. U 625 wear the fourragere of the Croix de Guerre, but only one Yankee outfit wears the Medalille Militaire fourragere and that is S. S. U. 646.

Mr. Rousseau also wears on his shoulder the insignia of the American ambulance service, the white rooster of Verdun on a maroon background, being one of the very few men from New Bedford who saw service with an ambulance unit.

GUNDERSEN ARRIVES HOME.

Local Boy Served With 11th Engineers in France.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Gundersen received a telegram from their son, Friedoff

Friedoff Gundersen.

Gundersen of Company C, 11th engineers, had arrived safely at Camp Mills. Gundersen is 24 years old and has been 14 months overseas.

TELLS OF XMAS IN GERMANY

Feb 9 1919

George M. Brainerd Is Serving With Army of Occupation --- Santa Distributed Gifts to All the Boys.

Feb 9 George M. Brainard. 1919

LIEUT. DENEEN DIES IN SERVICE

2/13 1919

Son of Police Captain Is Pneumonia Victim at New London.

Was Acting as Squadron Inspector at Naval Base There.

Lieutenant Joseph Deneen, of the United States navy, son of Police Captain Daniel Deneen of 196 Merrimac street died yesterday morning in New London from pneumonia, after ten days' illness. His parents and his sister, Miss Margaret Deneen, were with him when he died.

Lieutenant Joseph Deneen.

FATHER BOUCHER COMING HOME

2/6 1919

Chaplain Expects to Sail from France by Middle of the Month.

Letters Were Received Here by Friends Containing Information.

Letters received in this city yesterday contained the information that Lt. Osias Boucher, chaplain in the United States army, stationed at present in France with a regiment of the 26th division, hoped to sail for home about the middle of this month, and members of his parish hope to see him again early in March. Already there has been some talk of a reception in his honor but no plans have as yet been really formulated.

Chaplain Osias Boucher.

Father Boucher was the first priest from New Bedford to volunteer for war work, was one of the few who went across with the first contingent of troops as a K. of C. chaplain, was the first American priest to be decorated for bravery on the field of battle by a French commander, won a commission as a chaplain in the regular army and has made a truly wonderful record abroad. When the first raid of American troops was launched Fr. Boucher insisted on going over the top with the boys and he stayed with them in the very thick of battle, offering them encouragement during the terrible struggle, bringing physical and spiritual comfort to them as they were struck down.

2/14. 19

LOCAL SOLDIER GETS PROMOTION

E. B. Tolman Raised to Rank of Captain, Is in Germany.

Jan 22 - 1919

"Things Promising for Early Trip Home," Writes to His Mother.

News of the promotion of E. B. Tolman to the rank of captain has been received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Tolman, of 170 Sycamore street.

Captain Tolman received his promotion 24 hours after the armistice was signed. He is now in Germany and says there is a possibility of being home before long. Captain Tolman has been in active service since August, 1917.

Captain E. B. Tolman.

The substance of his letter is as follows:

Confians, Germany
Dec. 30, 1918.

My Dear Mother: Christmas found me up here and very comfortably situated. We are located in what was, a short time ago, a German hospital, and everything is fine.

The company is all in one big building with electric lights, telephones and hardwood floors, and with baths throughout. It was a big surprise, I can assure you, to move into a place like this after living in dug outs and the like for some time.

Christmas passed very pleasantly, the major giving a dinner for the officers of the battalion, and a few invited guests. The party was a huge success.

Hereafter you may address me as Captain E. B. Tolman, the promotion arrived just 24 hours after the armistice was signed; and while we were at Bouillonville. While that was one mean time and place, I felt fully repaid for the experience.

Things look promising for an early trip home.

Your loving son,

E. B. Tolman.

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FOUR GENERATIONS LIVE TOGETHER

8/24 1919

Left to right—Mrs. Onesiphore Bertrand, Raymond Remillard, Jr., Mrs. Frank Lambert and Mrs. Raymond Remillard.

Frank and Arselia Vien Lambert odf No. 80 Beetle street observed the 50th anniversary of their wedding Aug. 2. They were married at Grosvenordale, Ct., August 2, 1869. They have lived in New Bedford 26 years, and three generations of their descendants now make their home with the "old folks."

Both Mr. and Mrs. Lambert were born in Canada, but came to this country and were married when they were very young. They have three children, eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild. The children are Joseph Lambert, Mrs. James A. Forand and Mrs. Onesiphore Bertrand. One of the daughters, Mrs. Bertrand, herself is a grandmother. Her daughter, Florida, married Raymond Remillard some years ago, and they have one child, an infant son, Raymond, Jr.

Mr. Lambert is apparently as young in spirit and as capable as many men several years his junior, and is steadily employed in the supply room at the Nashawena mill.

Feiners, who refused to inlist into the struggle.

Northender.

TO RETURN SOON

1/12

Charles Crowell Anticipates Hasty Return to States.

From a village but a few miles west of Verdun, Charles Crowell, serving with Co. E, 11th engineers, writes

1919

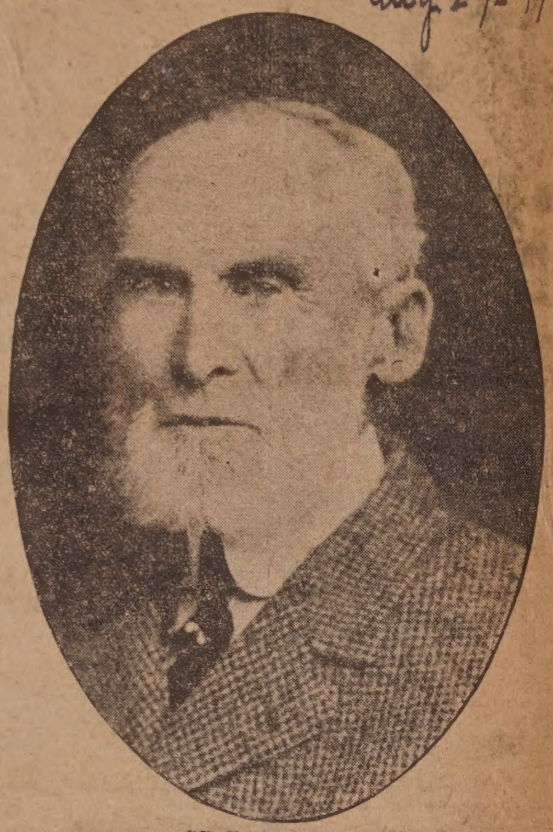
Charles Crowell.

home under date of December 3 that he soon expects to return to the United States. Crowell left this city with a draft contingent in September, 1917, and has been overseas since March, 1918.

DR. E. R. SISSON DIED EARLY THIS MORNING

Would Have Been 91 Next Tuesday—Physician at Age of 26—Was Exper Yachtsman and Owned Prize Winning Craft.

aug 27- 1919



DR. E. R. SISSON.

Dr. Edward R. Sisson died at 4 o'clock this morning. Because of his advanced age, he would have been 91 if he had lived until Sept. 2, his death was not unexpected. He had been in feeble health for some time.

He was born in Westport, Sept. 2, 1828, the son of Daniel Sisson of that town and Charlotte Beal, of a Rhode Island family. The fact that at the age of 26 he was a practicing physician indicates the calibre of the man, for becoming a doctor was not so easy three-quarters of a century ago as it is today, when youth slides along in free secondary schools and finds at hand when ready for professional training convenient colleges and universities to carry them with the maximum of convenience and assistance to their desired goal. When Dr. Sisson began to look about for training in medicine, he had to find his chance to get it. Instead of a continuous term of years in one school, as is the possibility today, he is recorded to have taken "courses" here and there.

New Bedford Boy Cited for Bravery By His Commander

1919

2/17

Sergeant Fred E. French.

NEW BEDFORD PALS TOGETHER IN FRANCE

Feb 2-1919

SERGEANT ALFRED GRENIER AND SERGEANT ALBERT DUFRESNE.

Sergeant Alfred Grenier and Sergeant Albert Dufresne of the 14th Company, Third Air Service Mechanics Battalion, France, have written home telling of their adventures since leaving this country in the latter part of June, last year. Since landing at Brest they have been stationed at the largest aviation camps in France and have seen service as mechanics over there.

Grenier has been sick with scarlet fever following a visit to the front with his commanding officer and for time was in a serious condition in an army hospital behind the lines. He pulled through, however, and is now as well as ever. The two boys are now in Paris, where they are enjoying a well earned furlough.

BROTHERS IN DIFFERENT BRANCHES OF SERVICE

Feb. 2-1919

WILFRED AND JOSEPH COTE.

Two brothers, Wilfred and Joseph Cote, the sons of Mrs. Athanas of 183 Whitman street, are overseas, although both brothers did their bit in different branches of service. Wilfred is now stationed at Pauillac, the naval aviation base. He sailed overseas in November.

Joseph A. Cote is with the engineers and sailed for France a month before the admistice was signed.

OBSERVED THEIR 59TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY AT THEIR HOME IN THIS CITY YESTERDAY

2/14/19

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD F. SMITH.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Smith celebrated the 59th anniversary of their marriage at their home, 7 Thomas street, yesterday. They were married February 13, 1860, the year before the Civil war started. Mr. Smith was born in Manchester, England, April 17, 1834, and started to learn the weavers' trade when he was 13. In 1856, he came to this country and for a while made his home at Woonsocket. In 1861, he enlisted in the army and fought in the Civil war. For a number of years he was employed as an overseer in the Wamsutta mills and he also worked for other textile concerns. He retired in 1912. Mr. Smith is a member of G. A. R. Post No. 1. The couple have four children, Mrs. Thomas F. Kavanagh, Mrs. William E. Grocock, Dr. James E. Smith and Charles E. Smith, and six grand-children: Miss Grace Kavanagh, the Misses Frances, Margaret, Eleanor and Ann Smith and Edward Smith.

NEW BEDFORD BOY IN STEVEDORE REGIMENT

Feb 23 1919

ALFRED S. SPOONER AND HIS FRIEND.

Alfred S. Spooner, formerly of this city but now in France with a stevedore regiment, in letters home states that he is getting along nicely and has been enjoying excellent health since landing over there. He and his friends in the army have not been particularly busy since the signing of the armistice and expect to be assigned for an early return to this country. The order marking them as due to return here has been expected for some time but for some reason has been withheld up to the present time. The Negro boys in France did splendid work according to Spooner and any of the Negroes in this country who did not get a chance to go across have every reason to feel proud of their brothers in arms on the other side.

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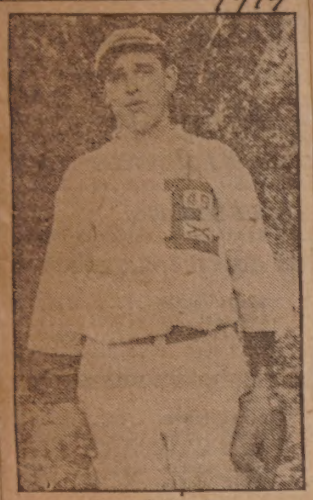
AT JERSEY HOSPITAL

Dona J. Paquin Has Lost Two Fingers from Right Hand

Private Dona J. Paquin of Company B, 110th Infantry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Paquin of 251 Phillips avenue, is once more back on Ameri-



Dona J. Paquin.

can soil. At present he is at a hospital in New Jersey, awaiting his discharge papers.

Private Paquin is minus his first and second fingers on his right hand. He was wounded in the big drive of September 29. The fact that he is injured does not seem to bother him in the least and he is more wont to speak of the German that he got than his wounds. He is sure, he says, that he got one German but how many more he doesn't know.

Private Paquin enlisted in July at Camp Merritt and sailed shortly after. In the picture he is togged in his baseball outfit. The photo was taken while he was at Camp Merritt and a member of Co. E, 49th Infantry.

DAVIS DISCHARGED

Carpenter's Mate on Mt. Vernon Had Thrililng Voyage.

Joseph M. Davis.

Bracing up shores against the bulkheads of the U. S. S. Mt. Vernon to keep them from caving in after the vessel was torpedoed, was one of the jobs of Joseph M. Davis of 49 Stackhouse street, a carpenter's mate, third class, aboard that transport.

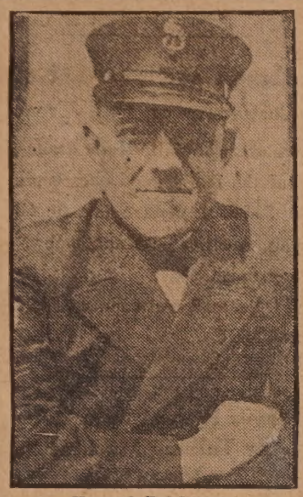
Davis has just been discharged and next week will return to his old job as a carpenter with Greene & Wood. He made seven complete trips with the Mt. Vernon, the one on which the boat was torpedoed being the most thrilling. This occurred September 5 at 8 in the morning. Davis had finished his "chow" and was walking up on deck when the ship gave a lurch and he was thrown against a bulkhead. The torpedo had hit midships on the starboard side, and 36 firemen were killed. The vessel was 250 miles out and was making 22 knots when struck. Turning about, she was able to make only 14 knots back into Brest, and during the voyage the carpenters, wet to the skin, worked heroically to brace up the bulkheads to keep the ship afloat.

Davis enlisted in the navy December 7, 1917, and was in the transport service eight months.

BRIGHTMAN HOME AGAIN.

Chief Boatswain's Mate at Newport for Fourteen Months.

After 14 months service at the Naval Torpedo station, Newport, Chief Boatswain Mate Kenneth H. Brightman has returned to his home at 86 Chancery street. Brightman enlisted in the United States navy before war was declared, and in the early fall was in charge of a picked armed guard of 108 blue jackets who kept Rose Island Naval Arsenal free from intruders. In the spring of 1918 he was transferred to the U. S. Torpedo



Kenneth Brightman.

testing ship No. 1, which tries out and tests all torpedoes before they are taken to the fleet.

During this part of his service he saw some exciting and interesting work with torpedoes and many times assisted in starting a twenty foot long torpedo out on a three mile practice run. Boatswain Mate Brightman states that if the navy ever needs him again he will be right on deck awaiting his chance for service.

SIDNEY NELSON DEAD, AGED 75

At Middleboro --- Was Born in Lakeville, Where He Held Almost Every Local Office.

Middleboro, Aug. 27.—Sidney T. Nelson, aged 75, who was known all through this section, especially in agricultural circles, died at his home

Sidney T. Nelson.

here yesterday afternoon after a long illness.

He was a native of Lakeville where he has psent about all his life and was born in the old Nelson homestead on old turnpike between Boston and New Bedford where he lived until he moved to this town a few years ago. The house was the oldest in this section of the country and was purchased from John Sassanion, the well known Indian who was prominent in the Assawampsett tribe previous to King Phillip's war.

GETS WARM WELCOME

John Richards Feted by th Mayor of Dartmouth.

John Richards.

Banqueted and feted by the mayor f Dartmouth was the fortunate lot ich befell John Richards recently. hards, who did his bit overseas a member of a submarine chaser, s with other American "gobs" on seven days' leave of absence occaed to visit Dartmouth and it was g their visit that the welcome ecorded them.

Has Returned After Long Service Overseas In a Mine Sweeper

Hector Boucher.

Hector Boucher of 223 Belleville road, second class carpenter, has just returned from eight months' service overseas on the mine swseper U. S. S. Kerkenna.

GOES TO KELLEY FIELD

Manuel Souza Had a Month's Furlough Here.

Manuel Souza of 56 Nelson street has returned to Kelley Field, Texas, following a 30 days furlough spent in this city with relatives. Private Souza

Manuel Souza.

was stationed at Camp ——— before being transferred to the Texas camp. He was formerly employed at Gardner's garage, County street.

Lieut. Chapman Has Returned and Is In Hoboken Hospital

Lieut. Laurance D. Chapman.

Lieutenant Laurance D. Chapman of this city has returned from duty overseas and is at present confined in St. Mary's hospital, Hoboken, N. J., ill. It is understood that he suffered an attack of influenza but is convalescent at the present time.

SERVED AT SEA

Albert J. Ramsey Was on Battleship.

Among the New Bedford young men who are serving their country is Albert J. Ramsey of North Dartmouth. He enlisted in the naval reserve May 5, 1917, and was sent to the Newport Training school. For the past six months he has been doing sea duty aboard the U. S. S. Massa-

Albert J. Ramsey.

chusetts, being located off the coast of Virginia.

The young man was graduated from the Bradford Durfee Textile school of Fall River. He is married and has one child, his family living with his wife's parents while he is in service.

Young Ramsey was home on a furlough at Thanksgiving visiting relatives, including his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ramsey of North Dartmouth. He is much improved in health and has gained to the weight of 190 pounds. Being six feet in height he presents a husky appearance.

OVER 200 WERE IN ATTENDANCE

Evening Passed in Informal Social Way at the White Church---Church Committee Assisted in Receiving.

About 200 members of the North Christian church attended a reception given to the new pastor, Rev. Herbert M. Hainer, and Mrs. Hainer, in the church parlors last night.

The evening was passed in an informal social way. Rev. and Mrs. Hainer, being assisted in receiving by George B. Stafford, treasurer of the

Herbert M. Hainer.

Raymond Fiorelli Home After 13 Months in France

Raymond Fiorelli.

Raymond Fiorelli, who was one of the first New Bedford Italians to answer America's call for volunteers, returned to his home, 149 Morgan street last night after more than a year's service in France. Fiorelli arrived at Hoboken early last week and later moved to Camp Devens. He served with the 307th infantry, which comprised a unit of the 77th division.

Although his O. D. "unie" carries no wound insignia, Fiorelli is not forlorn in admitting that he must have carried concealed a "rabbit's foot." Of the 312 men in his company but 32 survive. Fiorelli underwent the baptism of fire at the Argonne, followed by service in the Verdun sector.

New Bedford Man Home After Long Service in Army

Lieut. Jude O. Perry.

First Lieutenant Jude O. Perry of 24 Howard avenue, has just received his discharge from the army, after a number of years of service under the flag. In 1914, he was at Fort Rodman, where he had enlisted. In 1916, he went to Mexico as a sergeant in the quartermaster's corps under General Pershing and in July, 1918, went to France, being stationed in the southern part of that country. A month before sailing overseas, he was made a first lieutenant. During his absence abroad, his mother, Mrs. Marguerite Perry, died of heart trouble and his brother Alfred was a victim of the influenza. Lieutenant Perry's travels took him through Spain, Africa and Gibraltar. Lieutenant Perry is proprietor of the Baylies Square garage.

North End Boy Is Serving With Army of Occupation

Alex Alsis.

Alec Alsis who enlisted in July, 1917, is now in Germany with the second army of occupation. Alsis, a native of Lithuania, migrated to America in 1910 and to the time of his enlistment had been employed at the E. E. Taylor Shoe Co.

SUPPLY SERGT. MULLINS HERE

Supply Sergeant Doran L. Mullins of the 58th ammunition train has returned home after a year's service at

Sergeant Doran L. Mullins.

Fort Adams. He is the son of Patrolman and Mrs. Enock Mullins.

The train was scheduled for overseas the day after the armistice was signed.

HOME ON FURLOUGH

James Carter to Return to Montreal for Discharge.

James Carter of the Third Battalion, Canadian Engineers, was home during the past week on a two week's fur-

James Carter.

lough from the Montreal barracks. Carter arrived at Halifax Wednesday, Jan. 22, a passenger aboard the Empress of Britain.

Upon his return to Montreal, Carter will receive his discharge papers.

ON MOSELLE RIVER

Wagoner Oren King Stationed at Dorf-Kesten.

Wagoner Oren King is now stationed in Doark-Kesten, Germany, and is doing work there with the Americans attached to the Army of Occupation.

Wagoner Oren King.

Dorf-Kesten is a small Hun village on the Moselle river and is not particularly attractive to the Americ... quartered there. There are attra... sights further along the Moselle... where the natives make a pr... cultivating grapes on ter... scenery there is reall... King is with Company ... American infantry.

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...as Received His Discharge from Service in Army

Feb 24 1919

Lt. Earl W. Taylor.

Lieutenant Earl W. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Taylor of 163 Chancery street, has been discharged from service and has returned to his home. Lieutenant Taylor was in the army 20 months. He enlisted as a private in the coast artillery soon after war was declared and was sent to Fort Getty, R. I. Two months later he was appointed assistant engineer and took charge of the gasoline power station. Later he was transferred to Fort Adams and was appointed engineer, taking charge of the steam power plant. Last April, he was sent to Camp Johnston, Fla., as instructor on automobile storage batteries and ignition. He received a commission last August and was transferred to Camp Merritt, N. J., where he remained until he received his discharge.

QUIET LIFE, STRANGE

Battery D Boy Living the Life of Riley.

1/26 1919

Arthur C. Spencer.

"We are so used to the roaring of cannon and the whistling of bullets that peaceful life now seems strange to us," writes home Arthur C. Spencer of Battery D, 102nd F. A. The letter written at Langues, under date of '4, Spencer tells that members of Bedford's own" are living in "antry and living the life of

CORP. RAMSDELL IS TWICE CITED

Unusual Honor by His Divisional Commander Bestowed on Local Boy.

Name in Published Lists But He Has Sent Home No Details.

Apr 22 1919

Unusual honor, in the form of two citations from his divisional commander has come to Corporal Theodore Ramsdell of this city, son of Rev. and Mrs. Frank E. Ramsdell. Corporal Ramsdell in the lists made

Corp. Theodore Ramsdell.

public today is credited with two citations for bravery and heroism in action, and Mrs. Ramsdell this morning received a letter of congratulation from Eliot B. Hoadley, president of the 305th field artillery auxiliary of New York.

FRECHETTE DIES OF PNEUMONIA

Dec 30 - 1919

Son of Elzear Frechette Had Written from France November 26

Was but Half Mile from German Trench When War Ceased.

Information was received yesterday afternoon from the war department that Emile Frechette had died of lobar penumonia. He was the son of Elzear Frechette of 210 Clifford

Emile Frechette.

street and previous to his entrance into war service he was a third hand at the Pierce mill.

The young man was drafted May 27 and sent to Camp Upton. From there he went to Camp Devens for two weeks; when hew as sent across to France. He was in Co. C, 301st Engineers. His regiment was only a half mile from the German trench when the armistice was signed.

Frechette sent a letter home on November 26, in which he stated that he would write next from New York city, as he expected to be home for Christmas. He was born April 19, 1894.

DROVE TRUCK AND AMBULANCE

3/27 - 1919

Corporal Clinton Ashley in Aerial Squadron Thirteen Months Overseas.

Went in Air But Didn't Care for It Because He Picked Up Many Aviators.

"I went up in the air several times but I didn't care much for it because I had too much experience picking 'em up," said Corporal Clinton Ashley, of the 264th aerial squadron upon his return from the service.

Corporal Clinton Ashley.

TWO NEW BEDFORD BOYS IN BROWN AMBULANCE UNIT AWARDED COVETED ITALIAN WAR CROSS

3/29 1919

Harrison D. Ricketson.

John Riddock.

Harrison D. Ricketson and John Riddock of this city, both members of the Brown Ambulance unit on the Italian front have been awarded the Italian War Cross for valor, according to word reaching this city by mail today. Both boys enlisted, trained and went across together and served on the same front. They were two of 14 members of the service to receive the coveted award.

BROTHERS MET

Apr 6 1919

John F. and Joseph Santos.

The chance meeting of two brothers, Joseph Santos of the 302nd infantry, and John F. Santos of Battery D, 102nd F. A., recently occurred in France. The meeting was told of in a letter received from the former by his parents at 262 Nash road.

The brothers met at Mayet, March 30, Battery D was resting there during the period while Joseph was marching through the town.

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MARRIED AT BRIDE'S HOME

9/7-19

Miss Mary B. Washburn Becomes Wife of Henry F. Potter at Pretty Home Wedding Saturday.

A pretty home wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Washburn, 75 Kempton street, Saturday afternoon, when their daughter, Miss Mary Bessie Washburn, became the bride of Henry

Mrs. Henry F. Potter.

Francis Potter, son of the late Benjamin F. and Mrs. Potter of 1025 Purchase. The ceremony was performed at two o'clock by the Rev. Frank E. Ramsdell.

The bride wore taupe crepe de chine and pearls, and carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses. Mrs. A. L. Latham of Brockton was the matron of honor, and she wore gray tricolette. Edgar Long was best man. The house was attractively decorated for the wedding with the flowers of the season. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

After a wedding trip to New York and Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Potter will make their home at 75 Kempton street.

HOGARTH HOME WITH ARM GONE

2/17 1919

Received Wounds at Cambrai Sept. 27, Serving With a Black Watch Regiment--- On Two Weeks' Furlough.

His right arm shattered below the elbow but his optimism still intact, John Hogarth of 85 Hathaway avenue, who challenged the Hun as a member of the Canadian Black Watch, arrived

John Hogarth.

home yesterday on a 14-day pass from Toronto. Hogarth, with other Canadian wounded landed at Portland, Me., Thursday, and then was ordered to Canada.

To a group of his former cronies, seated at a table at the Workingmen's club this morning, Hogarth told how it happened. "September 27 was the date and Cambrai was the place. And I was going over the top," he added, "when a rifle bullet entered my arm."

Since that date, the one armed hero has been a convalescent at several base hospitals, and also at a London institution. Upon his return to Toronto he will receive his discharge papers.

WITH PERSHING'S FIRST ARMY

Feb 23 1919

Corporal Norris J. Drew Served Six Months on the Firing Line With the Artillery.

After six months of service in the 44th Artillery, A. E. F., Corporal Norris J. Drew has arrived at his home, 48 South Pleasant street, Fairhaven.

Corporal Norris J. Drew.

He was in the thick of the fighting at Chateau Thierry, St. Mihiel, Bouillon-court and Thiancourt. Corporal Drew enlisted at Fort Adams in 1917 and went overseas last summer leaving Quebec and arriving in Liverpool, England in just two weeks. After a brief stay in England he left for France where his outfit quickly found its way into action.

WAS FIRST OF NAVAL RESERVES

May 11-1919

Everett B. Morris Left Here Day After War Was Declared.

Returned Home from Active Duty Overseas Yesterday Afternoon.

Everett B. Morris, yeoman, first class, the first New Bedford man in the Naval Reserve force to report for active duty at Newport when war was declared, reached his home in this city at 60 Bay street yesterday afternoon from overseas. Mr. Morris enrolled in the reserve force at the first meeting held here in High school hall in 1917 and the day after war was declared received orders directing him to report at Newport. With him went one other New Bedford boy, Joseph Hardman but Morris happened to be first to report at the receiving station. After service for a time

Everett B Morris

at Newport, he was transferred to Washington, and then given assignment overseas, sailing for France May 31, 1918. Since that date he has been eight months in France, two months in England and two months at sea. Most of the period he has been assigned to work at the different naval aero stations on the French coast and has gained promotion from third class yeoman to first class during that time.

Morris returned on the Louisville which reached New York last week and finally secured a furlough to come home. He anticipates being placed on the inactive last some time this week. Before joing the navy Mr. Morris was employed as a clerk at the Dartmouth mill.

By a strange coincidence, Easter Saturday seems to have played a prominent part in his movements. It was on Easter Saturday, 1917, that he was called to service; it was Easter Saturday, 1918, that he sailed for overseas and it was Easter Saturday, 1919, that he sailed from Brest, France, for home again.

Lieutenant Field At Kelly Field

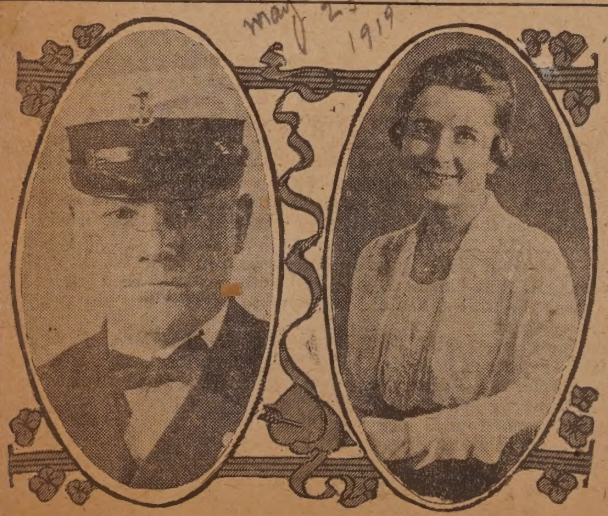
Mar 28 1917

Lt. L. H. Field.

Lieut. L. H. Field is at Kelly field, Texas, completing his training as a flyer at the same time that he is acting as physical instructor for the men there for training as flyers. Lieutenant Field was transferred to Kelly field from Mineola. He will be remembered in New Bedford, where he was at one time supervisor of the public playgrounds. He is a brother of Mrs. William H. Tripp of this city.

DAUGHTER OF POPULAR SOUTH END HOTEL KEEPER TO BECOME BRIDE OF SAILOR JUNE 2

May 25 1919



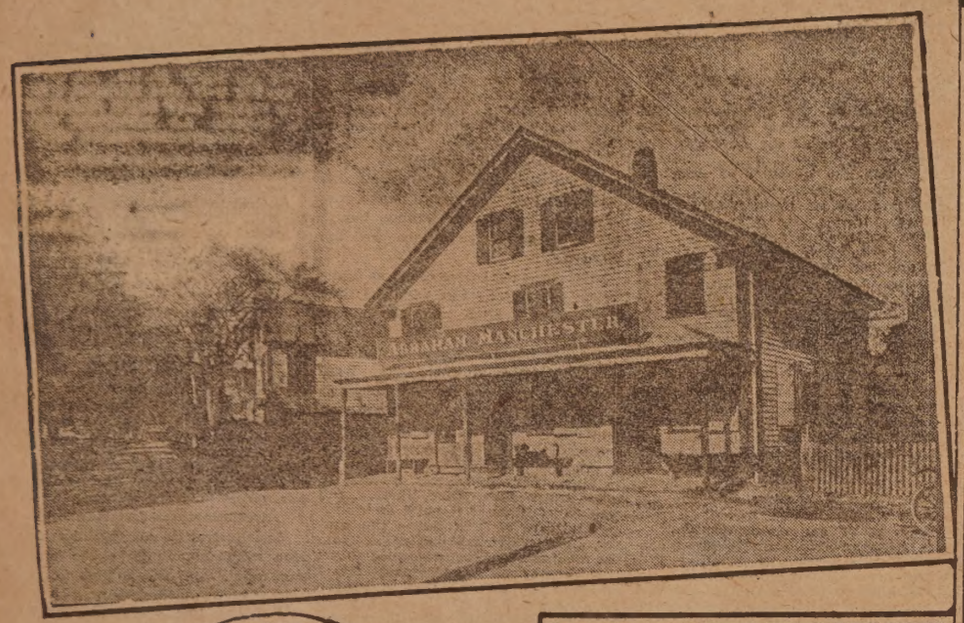
MISS MABEL CORDEIRA AND ANDREW P. GLEASON.

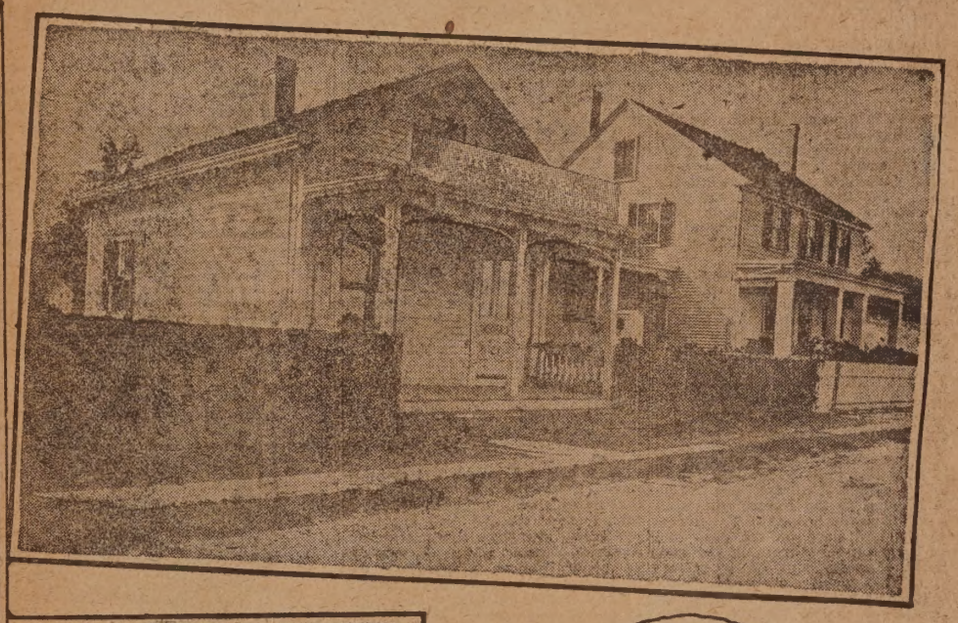
Miss Mabel Cordeira, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cordeira, of 139 County street, will be married June 2 to Andrew P. Gleason, chief turret captain, U. S. N. The groom is a member of the U. S. S. Vermont, and has already made three trips to France. Although his home is in Gloucester, he will take up his residence here on his discharge from service. He is at present on a month's leave. The ceremony will be performed at the St. James Catholic

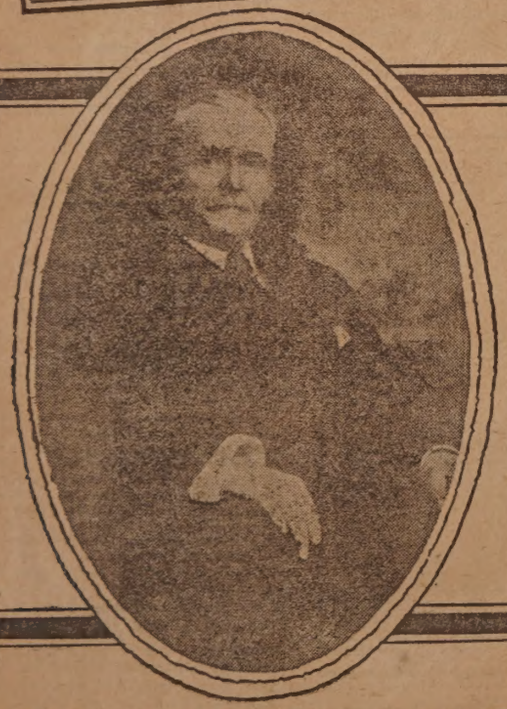
POSTMASTERSHIP IN SAME FAMILY FOR 66 YEARS

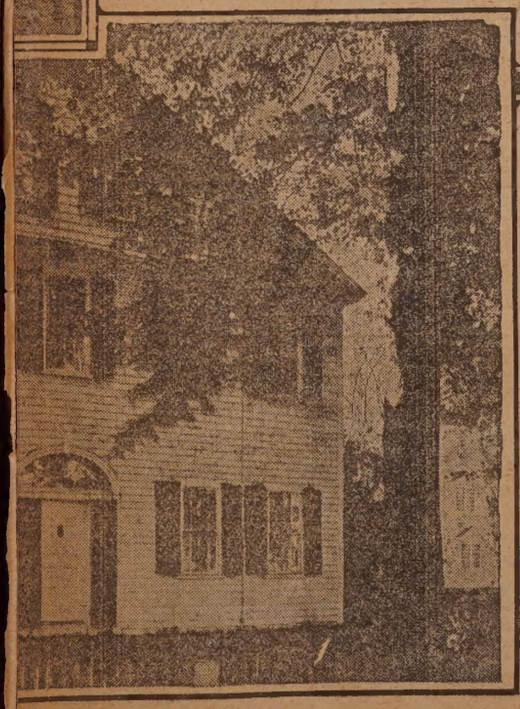
Oct 26 -1918

Manchester Family Almost Synonymous with Town of Adamsville, R. I., Named for President of United States—Manchester Store Started Nearly a Century Ago and Postoffice Has Been There Half Century









Top, Left to Right—The Manchester store, Miss Deborah Manchester, the one time village drug store and the old Dr. White resi
homestead, now the summer home of Dr. John S. Hathaway and Mrs. Hathaway; Ph
dence. Bottom, Left to Right—Abraham Manchester, the present proprietor of the Manchester store; the Church
lip Manchester, father of Abraham, Deborah and Elizabeth Manchester.

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High School Girl Died Suddenly at Her Home This Morning

Oct 18, 1917

Emma A. A. Thuot.

Emma Annette Adelpha Thuot, the eighteen-year-old daughter of Dr. J. B. Thuot of 908 Acushnet avenue, died at 7 30 o'clock this morning at her father's home. She was taken ill suddenly yesterday afternoon with heart disease. She was a student at the New Bedford High school, in her second year and was a graduate of the Hosea M. Knowlton school.

NEW BEDFORD'S VICTORY SMILE

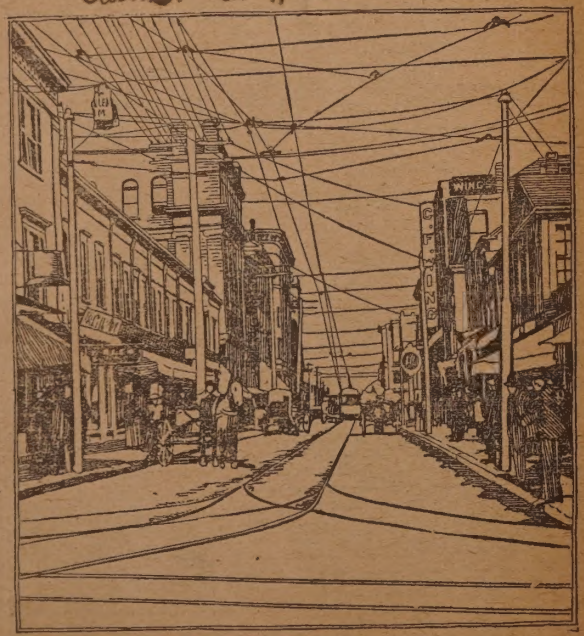
Dec 20 1917
Nov. 11, 1918.

A LITTLE GROUP OF CELEBRATORS ON THE DOWN TOWN STREETS.

CHANGES IN PURCHASE ST.

Standard. Dec. 9, 1905.

PURCHASE STREET, PRIOR TO CONCERT HALL FIRE.



PURCHASE STREET, 1905.

The above illustration shows Purchase street, between William and Union streets, in 1865, and the same section as it appears today. The picture on the left is from a Parlow photograph taken by E. L. Tillinghast, Jr., while the view of today was photographed by The Standard artist. In the older picture is shown the Concert Hall building, prior to the disastrous fire early in the seventies, when that section was nearly gutted. At the extreme end of the structure is seen on the roof of the Knight building the large sign of William Knight, upholsterer and furniture maker, while just beyond in front of where now stands the Five Cents Savings bank building are seen large elm trees which at one time adorned the sides of the main thoroughfares of New Bedford. Over Lawton's drug store was located the Young Men's Christian association, and the sign of the then young society is plainly seen in the Parlow photograph.

THE EVOLUTION GETS UNDERWAY FOR CAPE VERDES

May 11-1919

THE LATEST ACQUISITION TO THE PACKET FLEET.

April 10- 1919

—Photograph by Ashley of The Standard Staff.

SOLDIERS ABOARD THE MONGOLIA AS SHE APPROACHED COMMONWEALTH PIER.

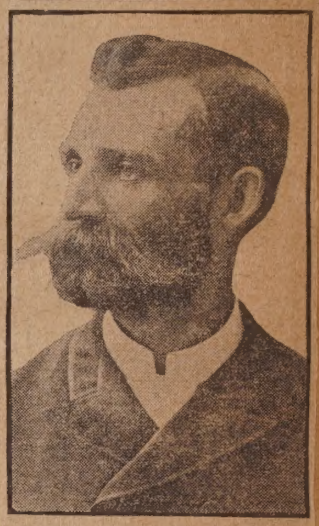
197

LETTER CARRIER HERE 32 YEARS

Sept- 24-1919

Sylvester Paul Dies at Age of 65 Years---Never Recovered Fully from Fall on Ice When Ribs Entered Lungs.

Sylvester Paul, for 32 years a letter carrier in this city, died at his home, 25 Emerson street, last night, never having fully recovered from a fall on the ice two years ago during performance of his duty, when fractured



Sylvester Paul.

ribs penetrated his lungs. Although his injuries did not entirely heal, he returned to work and remained at his post until February of this year. He was a member of Branch 18, National Association of Letter Carriers, and also a member of the Mutual Benefit association. He was 65 years of age, having been born in this city March 25, 1854.

With the exception of one or two years, he has lived here all his life. When a young man, he was a car conductor in this city, and later went to Detroit, where he continued in the car service as conductor. On September 22, 1887, he was appointed a substitute carrier, and on August 15, 1888, was appointed a regular. His routes were, in turn, from Ash street to Rockdale avenue, then in the centre, then at the north end when the station was established there, and finally in the centre from Elm to Maxfield streets, west of Purchase and east of County streets.

Mr. Paul leaves a widow, Bertha; two daughters, Mrs. Elbert Shurtleff of Beacon Falls, Conn.; and Miss Irma Paul, the musician, of this city; four brothers, John W. Paul and George H. Paul, of this city; William J. Paul of Dorchester, and Charles E. Paul of California; and two sisters, Regina M. Paul of New Bedford and Esther W. Paul of Lawrence.

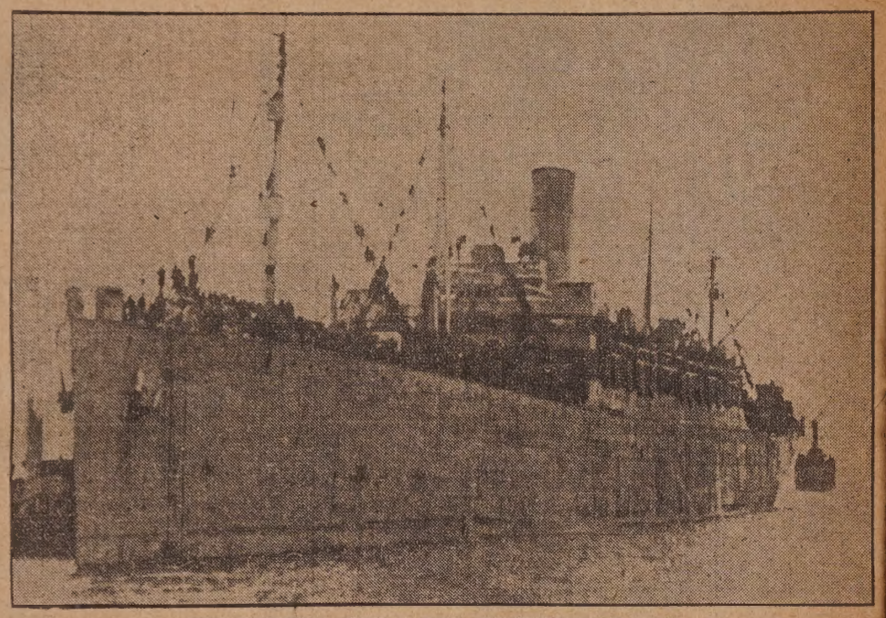
BATTERY D WON HIGH PRAISE FROM ALL OF ITS OFFICERS

apr 10-1919

apr 10-1919

apr 10-1919

THE BOAT THAT BROUGHT BATTERY D BACK



THE MONGOLIA COMING INTO COMMONWEALTH PIER.

BOUDREAU WINS BACK HONOR FOR MALE STUDENTS

Sept 5-1919

First Boy in Five Years to Break Into Charmed High School Circle.

IS SALUTATORIAN FOR FEBRUARY GRADUATION

Miss Hazel Shennan Had Highest Standing and Is Valedictorian.

For the first time in five years the senior class at the High school will be repreesnted in its honor roll by something else than "petticoats" for

Upper, Left to Right Are Julien Boudreau and Hazel Shennon. Lower, Left to Right Are Ella Deslondes and Evelyn Gonsalves.

Julien Boudreau, through his fine record in scholarship has finally broken into the charmed circle and this morning was announced by Headmaster Williams as salutatorian. The graduation honors are figured on the standing of the pupils

Capt. Norris K. Cairns.

Battery D apr 10-1919 Officers Speak to Home Folks

By Captain Roger W. Eckfeldt.

"At this wonderful moment of our return to our homes and families I want to say the one feeling that is uppermost in my mind—that of pride and happiness in the men of Battery D from New Bedford, which I command. Coming away with the battery from the United States 18 months ago, and having lived and fought with these men for a year and a half, I can only feel deeply their courage and spirit in hardships and dangers and their noble sacrifice for the good of all."

Captain Norris K. Cairns.

"To my command came Battery D sometime after it reached France and we fought through Chateau Thierry and the big battles together, when the big test as to what was in the men came. They were splendid soldiers—and perhaps that is the highest tribute I can pay them. They fought with equal bravery and initiative in dug outs or trenches or on top of ground, and Battery D made an excellent record everywhere. For some period I have been regimental adjutant. That gave me the opportunity to know the battery from a different angle, and Battery D measured high. It is a splendid organization in every way, and while transfers and replacements changed the personnel from time to time, Battery D was always the "New Bedford battery."

By First Lieutenant Lester Lewis.
(Only New Bedford Officer to Serve Entire War with Battery.)

"It has been a wonderful year and a half for us from New Bedford. I have been with the battery from its organization to this moment, truly the happiest any of us have known. It has been my good fortune to have been uninterruptedly with the command, to have shared with them the trials and the dark hours and to have shared with them the glory of victory and the supreme happiness of this home-coming. Never a finer set of men lived. To have been an officer with them is an experience that I shall cherish so long as I live."

Major Roger D. Swaim.

By Major Roger D. Swaim.

"Battery D will always be my battery; I started with it, took it to France and although detached in person for some months, my heart was always with those New Bedford boys. There were none better in the army. They answered the call with never a falter, made a wonderful record as fighters and good Americans and when I was finally assigned to the battalion command, it seemed like getting home again. You see where you found me this morning on the transport—right up here on the deck close to Battery D."

MISS FLETCHER TO ENTER PRATT

Sept 26 1919

South End Girl Will Study to Become Dietitian in Institutional Household Science Course.

Dorothy L. Fletcher of 307 Pleasant street will leave the city this week for Brooklyn, N. Y., where she will enter Pratt Institute to study the Institutional Household Science course. Miss Fletcher, who is 19 years, plans to become a dietitian. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Fletcher. They will accompany her to Brooklyn and will spend a week's vacation in and about New York city. Miss Fletcher was born in Baltimore, Md., and received her elementary training in the Baltimore public schools. The family moved to Fall River in 1914, where she graduated from the B. M. C. Durfee high school with the class of 1918. She came to New Bedford in August, 1918, and has remained here since. Upon graduation from high school, she was too young to enter Pratt Institute, being obliged to wait until this year.

Miss Dorothy L. Fletcher.

HELPING TO EARN WAY THROUGH COLLEGE

Sept 8 1919

NEW BEDFORD BOYS MADE SPLENDID RECORDS IN NATION WIDE MARKSMANSHIP CONTEST

Sept 3-1919

Left to Right—Milton Silvia, Edward Foster, John J. Bauer.

BAUER RETURNS WITH A MEDAL

Three High School Boys Did Fine Work on Rifle Team.

Went Up Against Marines and the Pick of the Regular Army.

WAS FORMERLY IN THE COUNCIL

Sept 5-1919

Stephen R. Potter Died Today, Aged 73 Years—Served for Brief Time a Soldiers' Aid Agent.

Stephen R. Potter, who served in the common council in 1879 and 1880, died shortly after 8 o'clock this morning at his late residence, 333 Union street, after a lengthy illness. He was 73 years of age.

Mr. Potter was born in this city in 1844. He first attended the public schools, but finished his education at the Friends' academy. When but a boy of 15 he entered the service of the United States army and served for 100 days. After the Civil war he entered the boot and shoe business here as a junior partner in the firm of Tinkham & Potter. For some time Mr. Potter was connected with the firm of Sanders & Barrows. He was appointed soldiers' aid agent by Mayor Charles S. Ashley in 1912, as successor to Captain William Sanders, deceased, and served a brief term.

The funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Stephen R. Potter.

SELECTMEN TAKE ISSUE WITH THE STATEMENT OF THE ACOAXET ATTORNEYS

1919

LEFT TO RIGHT—CHARLES E. LAWTON, GEORGE W. RUSSELL, CLIFTON L. TRIPP.

FOUND A TRUE FRIEND ON FLANDERS FIELDS

May 28-1919

JOHN K. BATY AND HIS WAR DOG.

BELGIAN DOG BROUGHT HERE

John K. Baty Returns With Novel Mascot from France ---Dog Was Gassed and Wounded.

INVENTOR OF CAR FENDER DEAD

Jan 12 1919

Reuben S. Cormier Died Yesterday Following Recent Shock---His Creation Successful in Many Cities.

Reuben S. Cormier of 30 Concord street, inventor of the rotary car fender, died yesterday as a result of a shock suffered six weeks ago. He was 72 years old.

His invention, although generally never adopted was tried with success for a period by several street railway companies. It was a circular af-

Reuben S. Cormier.

PIANO RECITAL BY GIRL OF 15

Mar 30-1919

Miss Myrtle F. Crapo Plays at the Studio of Her Teacher, Assisted by Miss Leola Maxey, Soprano.

A pleasing and successful pianoforte recital was given Friday evening by Miss Myrtle F. Crapo, the 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Crapo, of 37 Foster street, at the studio of her teacher, Mrs. J. E. Searle, 137 Kempton street. Miss Crapo was assisted by Miss Leola Maxey, vocalist.

Although very young, Miss Crapo plays with a touch and technique that define her as a true artist, and gives promise of a brilliant musical career.

Miss Myrtle F. Crapo.

CHASERS COMING NORTH

May 19-1919

Lieut. I. C. Hall of New Bedford in Command of One.

A fleet of eighteen submarine chasers, part of the fleet of forty-one that recently arrived at Charleston, S. C., after fourteen months in European waters, is due to pass through the Cape Cod canal at any time on their trip from the southern port of arrival to Boston. Lieutenant I. C. Hall of New Bedford is in command of one

Lt. I. C. Hall.

of the chasers coming north, and there are a number of other men from New Bedford and vicinity who are in the fleet.

The fleet of forty-one 110 fot chasers arrived in the southern port last week, and the 18 in the fleet that were dispatched to the port of Boston left Charleton at 6 o'clock Friday night. There has been no report of their journey, but it is figured that the fleet should be passing through the canal some time today.

MOVES INTO HIS OWN HOME

Jul 16 1919

John T. Joyce Realizes Ambition of Years Standing and Enters Home He Built Himself.

John T. Joyce and family of 7 Linden street moved into the home built by himself yesterday. The Joyce family held a house warming last night and for the first time the family slept beneath the roof raised by

John T. Joyce.

Mr. Joyce himself. The house, a 2-story house with eight rooms and bath and has all modern conveniences including electric and gas lights, hot water and steam heat. The house has been under construction for two years and Mr. Joyce has done every bit of the work, with the possible exception of the plumbing, himself aided only by his son, Andrew Joyce.

201

.IVED IN BERLIN DURING THE WAR

Jan 12 1919

Nathaniel Howland Home With a Story of Conditions in Germany.

Lack of Nutritive Food That Defeated Germany, He Says.

Nathaniel Howland, with his wife and three children, arrived in this city yesterday afternoon, going to the home of his father, John J. Howland, 74 North street. Mr. Howland and his family were residents of Berlin during the war, Mr. Howland having been in Germany in business since 1909, as the manager of the Smith Premier organization of the Remington Typewriter Co. Mr. Howland has been home only once during the ten years he has been abroad. It was during his stay in Germany that he married and his wife is visiting here for the first time.

Nathaniel Howland.

PLAN BIG CLUB OF MEN OF NAVY IN THIS CITY

3/12 1919

Meeting of a Hundred Men at Naval Base in Fairhaven Last Evening.

OVER ONE THOUSAND ARE ELIGIBLE HERE

Temporary Quarters at Fairhaven Until Permanent Ones Are Secured Here.

The men from New Bedford and vicinity who have served in any branch of the naval service are eligible to become members of a navy club now in process of formation here. There was an enthusiastic meeting of about a hundred men at the Fairhaven naval base last evening, practically all of the men including those who have served at some time at this base, many of them now discharged after having had sea duty in home waters and some of them in overseas duty. From New Bedford there were about one thousand men who served in some branch of the naval service, while there were many more from towns in this vicinity, and this club is to be a social organization for the use of these men. Men who have been discharged or released from the service will be eligible.

Alfred R. Thackeray.

BISHOP KINSMAN STATES HIS VIEWS

July 17 - 1919

Reason for Leaving Bishopric Because He Does Not Agree With Teachings of Church.

Holds That His Church Is Non-Committal on Three Vital Points of Faith.

Welmington, Del., July 17.—The Right Rev. Frederick J. Kinsman yesterday made public a long letter to the Right Rev. Daniel S. Tuttle, presiding bishop of the Protestant-Episcopal church, resigning as bishop of the diocese of Deleware. Bishop Kinsman's proposed action has been known to his friends for some time, but came as a surprise to most members of the church in this city.

The bishop in his letter, said he could not reconcile its teachings in the matter of Holy Orders and Sacraments with his own views at this time, but praises the church for what it is doing and though he withdraws from the ministry, he does not ask to be excluded from the church.

Rt. Rev. Frederick J. Kinsman.

LOCATED HIS SISTER HERE

Dec 16 1919

And There Are Two Happy Young Folks at the Cormier Home.

Will Now Make a Country Wide Search for Their Father.

If you want to see two beings supremely happy, each because of the other, a girl sweetly radiant because she has found that almost necessary adjunct to every household,—a brother, and a boy exhibiting the manly pride in the possession of a little sister, just peer in at 423 North Front street any time this week where Virginia Vincenza Cassella (Cormier) and Antone Cassella are holding a joyful reunion, while in the background are Mr. and Mrs. Clemente Cormier, Virginia's foster parents, beaming beneficiently upon the scene.

Virginia Vincenza Cassella (Cormier)

New Bedford Man Who Lost His Life in Whaler Wreck

1919 May 11

Charles W. Harzell.

Charles W. Harzell, who was in the crew of the Ellen A. Swift, recently lost at sea, was one of the oldest whalemen in point of experience aboard the schooner. He had been whaling ever since he was a boy and had a circle of friends that included about everyone in the city whose business took them around ships or the waterfront here. His home here was at 280 Elm street and he is survived by a widow and four children.

202

PASTOR TO COME AFTER EASTER

Mar 18 1919

Rev. Frederick H. Von der Sump who has accepted the call to the pastorate of the Trinitarian church, expects to come here shortly after Easter to assume his new duties, it was learned today. Mr. Von der

Rev. Frederick H. Von der Sump.

Sump wants to go through several more weeks in his present pastorate in order that several projects which he has started, may be well underway when he leaves for this city.

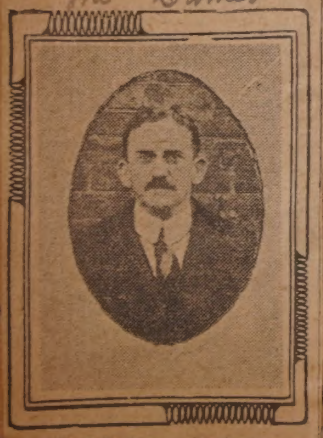
Soon after coming to Cortland, Mr. von der Sump affiliated with the Ministerial association of Cortland county and vicinity, and has taken a leading part in all its activities. It was he who last fall broached the subject of forming a Church Federation in the city to promote a larger and closer co-operation, and has worked in season and out of season to secure the adoption of the plan, which has now reached the stage where it has been adopted by all the Protestant clergy, a constitution drafted, and a permanent organization is to be effected by the election of officers at the next meeting of the body.

Mr. von der Sump is a Mason, fond of all out-door activities, and an enthusiastic fisherman and golfer. He is married, and has one daughter, Mildred, who is four years old.

Owner and Captain Of Whaling Vessel That Is Missing

Mar 12 - 1919

The "Cameo"



Captain George Dunham.

BRIDE AT PRETTY WEDDING YESTERDAY AT HER HOME IN THIS CITY

Dec 15 - 1919

MRS. WILLIAM L. YORK.

A quiet wedding was celebrated yesterday at the home of Rev. George A. Grant when Miss Mabel Aiken was united in marriage to William L. York.

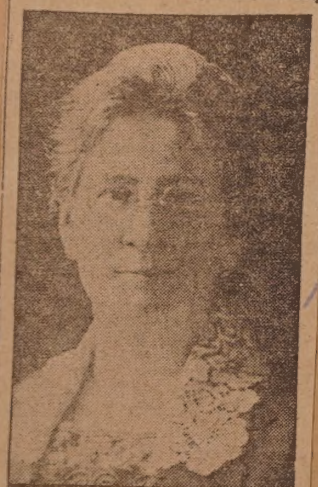
Miss Aiken was married in a traveling suit, the couple leaving immediately after the ceremony for Newport, where they will stay for an indefinite period.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred K. Aiken and up to a short while ago was employed at the Electric Express office as bookkeeper. Mr. York is in the employ of the government at present. Prior to his entering the navy he was employed at the Morse Twist Drill.

William L. York.

Has Been an Active Worker in The Red Cross Here

Mar 16 19



—Photo by Oppenheim, Boston.
Mrs. Thomas H. Fairchild.

Although not connected with any Red Cross unit in particular, Mrs. Thomas H. Fairchild of 317 Pleasant street, has done a vast amount of Red Cross work, especially knitting. When the call came for surgical dressings Mrs. Fairchild responded, working most of the time with the Grinnell House.

The Woman Who Does

Mar 30 1919

Miss Anna Harrington

Miss Anna Harrington.

The captain of the force, the patrolman on his beat, the matron in the station are the factors that occur to one first as determining the efficiency of the police department. But there is another person who, although not ranking with the dfficers in importance, has a great deal to do with the service which the department gives the public. That is the switchboard operator at police headquarters; in this city Miss Anna Harrington has the job.

New Bedford Girl Is Engaged to Cuttyhunk Man

Feb 16 1919

Edith Christine Bertram.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bertram have announced the engagement of their daughter, Edith Christine, to William Russell Veeder Bosworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Bosworth of Cuttyhunk. Miss Bertram is at present stenographer at the Babbitt Steam Specialty company, and Mr. Bosworth is a chief petty officer on the U. S. S. Louisville.

NORTH END GIRL TO BE ARMY MAN'S BRIDE

Dec 15 1919

ALBERIC L'HEUREUX AND MISS RISEDA LAFAIELE.

Miss Riseda Lafaiele of 76 Beetle street will become a bride in the near future to Private Alberic L'Heureux of Camp Devens. Miss Lafaiele is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lafaiele. At present she is employed by the I. Renaud Wholesale company on Purchase street as bookkeeper. While at the High school Miss Lafaiele was a member of the Glee club, and often sang at morning assemblies. Private L'Heureux is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Omer L'Heureux of 60 Tallman street. He has three brothers in the various branches of Uncle Sam's army.

The Woman Who Does

Apr 27-1919

Miss Elva M. Parker

Every girl and every boy in New Bedford will grow straight and strong or it will not be the fault of Miss Elva M. Parker, grade supervisor of physical training, if they don't.

For Miss Parker has taken under her supervision all the school children who suffer from such definite and common defects as round shoulders, hollow back, flat back, and lateral curvature of the spine, and has prescribed for them a special course of corrective exercises which the children perform under the direction of the teacher, and in the more serious cases resulting from defective posture, by the parents in the home.

Miss Parker has made a special study of the needs in the school, and has proved that cases of round shoulders, the most prevalent defect among school children, positively can be cured by class room exercises. In cases where it has been necessary to give the child exercises at home, Miss Parker has found earnest co-operation on the part of most parents, which greatly facilitates the corrective process. Pictures taken at intervals show remarkable corrective development and improvement in posture.

Miss Elva M. Parker.

Jan Acushnet Lodge. 15

District Deputy Grand Master Frank D. Parkhurst of Fall River, installed the officers of Acushnet lodge, No. 41, I. O. O. F., last evening. Mr. Parkhurst was assisted by Louis P. Chapin, Henry F. Sample, Charles

1919

James V. Kane.

Bradbury, James Kirby, Franklin B. Darling and Charles Montgomery, all of Fall River. The officers follow:

Noble Grand—James V. Kane.
Vice Grand—Carlton W. Smith.
Recording Secretary—Frederick F. Ellis.
Financial Secretary — Frank A. Hanna.
Treasurer—Anderson H. Swift.
Warden—Frank C. Dunham.
Conductor—James Wood.
Chaplain—Henry S. Chase.
R. S. S.—Nathan B. Whiting.
L. S. S.—Ernest H. Cowen.
R. S. N. G.—George W. Norton.
L. S. N. G.—Clement G. Francis.
R. S V. G.—Oscar G. Maynard.
L. S. V G.—Augustus Perry.
I. G.—Henry J. Ewing.
O. G.—Andrew P. Kirby.
Pianist—Thomas Walsh.

A bountiful collation of quahog chowder and cigars was served, prepared by Rebekah members of different lodges, Mrs. Elmir A. Jenkins, chairman.

Will Become a Bride At Polish Church On Easter Monday

April 6- 1919

Miss Rose Trunca.

Miss Rose Trunca of 122 Rivet street will become the bride of Charles Laffely of 988 South Water street Monday at St. Hedwig's church. Miss Lillian Barnes, a close friend of the bride, will be the bridesmaid, and Louis Laffely, brother of the groom will be his attendant. The honeymoon trip will be spent in Maine and on their return the couple will make their new home at 11 Viall street.

Fairhaven Girl Is Married to Doctor Of Richmond, Va.

mar 18. 1919

Mrs. John Blair Fitts.

The marriage of Miss Marion E. Mantius, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abner E. Mantius of Fairhaven, and Dr. John Blair Fitts of Richmond, Va., a lieutenant in the medical corps, took place in New York city, March 13, 1919.

The bride was appointed an orthepedic nurse by the war department a year ago, and served at Camp Devens. She is a graduate of the Fairhaven High school and recived her training at the Massachusetts General hospital, the youngest member of her class.

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WILL BE MARRIED HERE THIS EVENING

Dec 15 1919

SAMUEL LIFSHITZ AND MISS MINNIE POLONSKY.

A pretty wedding will be celebrated this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Polonsky, of 141 Cedar Grove street, when their daughter, Minnie, will be married to Samuel Lifshitz of Brockton. The ceremony will be performed at 7 30, Rabbi Kaplan officiating. After a brief honeymoon to New York and Boston, the couple will make their home at 6 Palm place, Brockton. Both bride and groom are well known in this city.

ELECTED SECRETARY OF HER HIGH SCHOOL CLASS

Dec 15 1919

MISS MILDRED LINDBERG.

TIN SHOWER TO BRIDE-TO-BE

June 1 — 1919

Miss Eva A. Bernard Is Remembered by Her Many Friends With Gifts of Kitchenware.

A tin shower was given last week to Miss Eva Bernard at her home, 524 Brock avenue, by a group of her friends, who presented her with many useful household utensils.

Miss Eva A. Bernard.

Bouquets were presented, and a very pleasant evening was passed. Miss Bernard is to be married at a nuptial mass at St. Ann's church, June 10th, to Antonio J. Pare.

PROMOTION FOR A. E. HOFFMIRE

Dec 6 1919

Former New Bedford Y. M. C. A. Official Made Executive Secretary of the Northeastern Department.

Boston, May 8.—Arthur E. Hoffmire, who for nearly two years has been camp general secretary at Devens, has just been appointed executive secretary, northeastern department, of the National War Work council, Y. M. C. A., and will take up his duties Monday, May 12th, according to an announcement made here today. He succeeds Edward W. Hearne who recently resigned to reassume his pre-war position as state association secretary for Massachusetts and Rhode Island, and comes into the wider field of headquarters activities well equipped to carry on the war work council's extended demobilization service in New England.

Mr. Hoffmire has been an enthusiastic "Y" worker for nearly 15 years, having entered association service in January, 1905, as assistant secretary at the New Bedford Y. M. C. A., where he remained for six years, at the end of which period he was acting secretary. In 1911 Mr. Hoffmire accepted general secretaryship of the North Adams, Mass., association, where he remained until the spring of 1917. Upon the entrance of the United States into the world war Mr. Hoffmire, at his own request, was transferred to the association war work and donned the Red Triangle as secretary of Hut 23 at Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass. On February 1st, 1918, Mr. Hoffmire succeeded Kenneth Robbie of Springfield as camp secretary, a position he has held up to the present time.

Arthur E. Hoffmire.

A RED CROSS AUXILIARY THAT NEVER HAS FLAGGED

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B Eve. 15- 1919

THE RED CROSS GIRLS AT THE BEACON.

Well Known in The South End As Band Musician

mar 18 · 1919

William P. Ponte.

William Perry Ponte, a well-known trombone player of 281 South Front street, died yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, after an illness of more than six months. Deceased was well known in the south end as a member of the American and New Bedford bands. He is survived by a wife and two young sons, five sisters and a brother. He was 30 years old and always lived here.

FROM MILL TO MONASTERY

mar 18 1919

Fr. George Pearson, Who Has Worked at Beacon Mill, to Resume Religious Life.

Was Recently Ordained, According to the Pontificale Romanum.

After working for the past two years in this city, as a weaver at the Beacon mill and as a painter at the Whitman, Fr. George Pearson, Saturday ordained a priest at Boston,

Fr. George Pearson.

plans soon to enter a Canadian religious order, a branch of which is established at Lonsdale, R. I. Fr. Pearson has not been assigned to any parish, although his studies of the priesthood have covered a long number of years. He makes his home here at the residence of his sister, 147 Dean street.

WORK NOW ON REFUGEE CLOTHS

Red Cross Auxiliary at the Beacon Mill Made a Splendid Record During the War and Still Keeps at Work.

With the cordial approval of the management, the Red Cross auxiliary of the Beacon mill has been rendering efficient patriotic service.

From the mill 172 employes have entered the war, comprising some of the best workers, so why shouldn't there be loyalty and patriotic interest? It was the most natural thing in the world. It was, also, the most natural thing in the world that the women of the mill of all ages, should wish to show their patriotism and their interest in the affairs of the country; and this by practical work.

NEW ORGANIST

apr 29 1919

Howard King Accepts Place at Pleasant St. M. E. Church

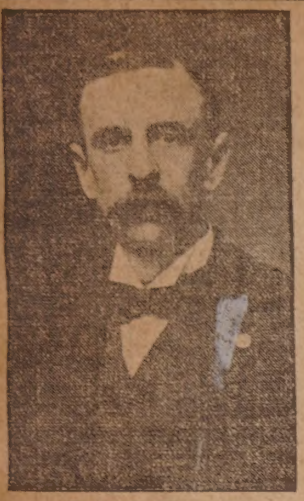
Howard F. King.

Howard F. King has been appointed organist at the Pleasant street M. E. church, to succeed Harold Wall, who recently resigned. Mr. King is 19 years old, and was born in Mansfield, removing to this city while a boy. He was organist for some time at the Weld street P. M. church and also at the St. James Episcopal church, of which church he is a member. Mr. King lives with his mother at 11 Homer street, and is employed by the New Bedford Cotton Mills corporation.

206

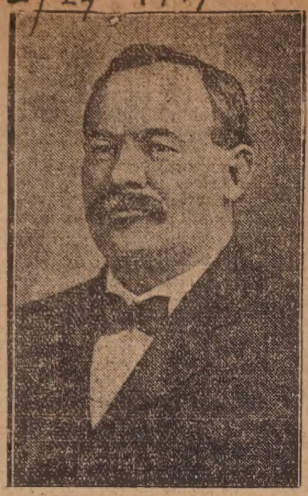
MANY CHANGES AT THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

2/24-1919



Ernest A. Wheaton.
(Elected to Directorate.)

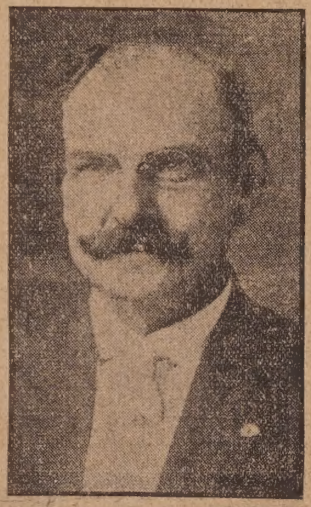
Frank B. Chase.
(Appointed New Cashier.)
—Photo by Oppenheim, Boston.



Stanislaus Desautels.
(Elected to Directorate.)

Edward S. Brown.
(Resigns Presidency of the Mechanics.)

Nathan C. Hathaway.
(Resigns as Teller of the Mechanics.)



William A. Mackie.
(Resigns as President of the First National.)

12/18-1919

Manuel J. Rose.

Alfred Thornton.
(Resigns as Bookkeeper at Mechanics.)

Leonard S. Dodge Is Appointed Alternate To West Point

Jan 15 1919

Leonard S. Dodge.

Leonard S. Dodge, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Dodge of 26 Locust street, has been appointed first alternate for admittance to West Point. The selection was made by Congressman Joseph Walsh, and the examinations will be taken in March.

He is a graduate of the New Bedford High school, class of June, 1918, and served as president of his class and captain of the cadets. He was also a member of the S. A. T. C. at Middle-

CELEBRATES HIS 84TH BIRTHDAY

Mar 11. 1919

William H. A. Tobey Recalls Incidents of His Circus Days 25 Years Ago---Just as Young as He Looks.

William Henry Augustus Tobey of 163 River road, veteran circus man, is celebrating his 84th birthday today by ably demonstrating that he is just as young as he used to be. Mr. Tobey remarked this morning: "Yes,

William H. A. Tobey.

sir, I'm just as young as I feel, and I can still show the young bloods a few steps when it comes to a showdown. I ran away with the circus 62 years ago and I stayed with it for 25 years.

"This talk about letting the circus show here on Saturday reminds me of a time when we were being cheated in Ohio. They wanted an enormous price to allow us to show in a certain town on the Ohio side of a river. We plugged their little game by hiring a ferry across that river for 24 hours, and we exhibited in the state of Kentucky, where we were allowed to show for almost a song.

"When two more years have passed I will celebrate my 50th wedding anniversary and I'm sure praying for that anniversary. I'll be a stranger where I go after this life, so I reckon I'll stick around a little longer. I have no children and only my wife. My relatives are all dead and gone. Here's hoping the coming years will find me on deck."

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FAVOR RETAINING PRESENT PASTOR

mar 4-1919

South P. M. Church Also Votes Increase of $300 to Rev. C. H. Kershaw---Meeting Held Last Evening

The annual society meeting of the South P. M. church was held last evening for the purpose of choosing a minister for the year and to hear the annual reports.

There was an attendance of 80 present and the meeting was an enthusiastic one.

Rev. C. H. Kersnaw, the present pastor of the church, was the unanimous first choice of the meeting for

Rev. C. H. Kershaw.

pastor, and it was voted to give him an increase of $300 a year in salary.

Rev. A. Humphries of Methuen First church was the second choice and Rev. G. W. Dale the third choice.

Mr. and Mrs. J.F. Griffiths were elected delegates to the annual conference and Mr. and Mrs. James Talbots were elected alternates.

All the societies connected with the church reported a prosperous year, while the best report in the history of the church was made by the secretary, showing all bills practically paid, and that the mortgage on the church had been reduced by paying $1000 on it.

The standing committees of the church were reappointed.

PEASE ELECTED BY WATER BOARD

mar 11-1919

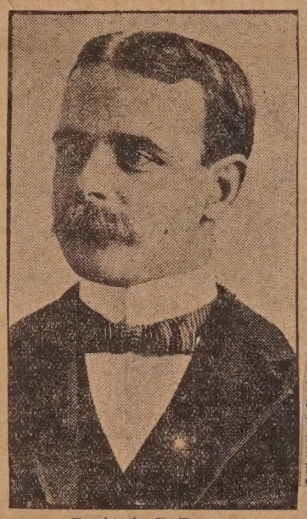
To Be Assistant to Chief Engineer Negus of Water Department.

Over 6000 Feet of 4-Inch Pipe to Be Replaced With 6-Inch Pipe.

At the regular monthly meeting of the New Bedford water board yesterday, bills were presented, examined and allowed upon the account of ordinary maintenance and extensions amounting to $2,086.84.

Weekly payroll upon the same account have been paid during the past month amounting to $6,363.19. Total expenditure for the month, $8,450.03.

The clerk reported that in accordance with vote passed at the last meeting he had made a requisition upon the civil service commission for eligible names from which to select



Benjamin P. Pease.

an under study for Chief Engineer Negus. As a result of a personal interview, John C. Gilbert suggested that before he acted upon the requisition, it might be well for the water board to ascertain if there was any one at present employed in any of the city departments who could acceptably fill the position. If so, Mr. Gilbert stated that he thought the civil service commission would allow a transfer to be made provided the same was agreeable to the head of the department employing said party.

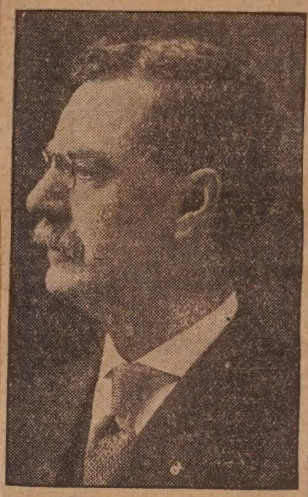
N. P. HAYES DIED THIS MORNING

may 24-1919

In Hardware Business Here for Nearly Forty Years.

Native of Rochester, N. H., and Prominent in Masonry in Three States.

Norman P. Hayes, for many years one of the well known business men of New Bedford, died at 3 30 o'clock this morning. His death comes after a long illness. He had suffered from heart trouble for the past two or



Norman P. Hayes.

three years, and last winter he went south for the benefit of his health. He returned north in February after two months in the south, and since then he had not been able to be at his place of business. He was 70 years of age.

New Bedford Boy Saw the Hun Fleet Surrender

Nov 15 1919

William Kinyon.

Word has been received from William Kinyon, who is serving on the U. S. S. New York, Rear Admiral Hugh Rodman's flagship, on service in European water. In this letter he states that he saw the surrender of the German grand fleet to the British and American fleets in the North Sea.

He further stated that there were many false alarms while he served there. Many times at night the alarm spread that the Germans were out again and the fleet started out to scour the sea for them. However, they always scurried back to Kiel. Many times they were forced to duck torpedoes but they got several subs in retaliation. He expected to have a parade and review in Liverpool by the time the letter had reached his home here.

WITH 7TH DIVISION

may 4-1919

Sergeant Alcide DeRoche Says Standard Is Popular.

Sergeant Alcide DeRoche.

Sergeant Alcide DeRoche, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward DeRoche of 226 Sawyer street, with the 56th infantry of the seventh division, in writing home states that The Standard is well liked by the boys in France. He cites an instance when a boy walked five miles to read The Standard. DeRoche was wounded November 1st in the left arm and was in the Argonne Forest. Most of the boys in his division hail from Chicago and Michigan.

A POPULAR MEMBER OF BATTERY D

1919

Dec 15

A Picture Just Received Here of First Sergeant Seaman.

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WAR CROSS AND CITATION SENT TO SOLDIER'S HOME

June 13-1919

Honor Came Unexpectedly Yesterday to New Bedford Soldier.

JEROME C. PEDRO REWARDED FOR BRAVERY

Latter Was Severely Wounded in Action and Recently Left Hospital.

For his courage and coolness as a runner in the vicinity of the Medeoh Farm, France, Private Jerome C. Pedro of 32 Weaver street, yesterday received a Croix de Guerre and citation from the French government, the

Jerome C. Pedro.

honors coming to him as a great surprise. The citation, signed by the chief of the French armies of east, follows:

"From October 3-8, 1918, near the Medeoh Farm, he displayed courage and coolness as a runner, carried several messages under violent machine gun and artillery bombardment." The citation was dated February 16, 1919.

Pedro is a member of the Dreadnaught Social club. He enlisted in New Bedford just after the United States declared war in 1917. He was sent to Fort Slocum and was then transferred to the 9th infantry of the second division, with which he went overseas in September, 1917. He was later at the Toul sector, second battle of the Marne, Chateau Thierry, St. Mihiel, Belleau Woods, and at the Champagne front, where he was wounded in the left forearm and also shot through the chest, barely missing his heart.

He was sent to a hospital at Tours, remaining there eight weeks. He was then sent to the states, landing in New York and then being sent to general hospital No. 3 at Rahway, N. J. Later he went to Camp Devens, where he was discharged.

He is to leave soon for Boston where he will study electrical engineering in one of the government schools.

WEARING TWO WOUND STRIPES

mar 31 1919

Corporal John A. Grime of the Marines Home on a Furlough

Must Return to Hospital to Undergo Further Surgical Treatment.

Wearing two gold service stripes and two gold wound stripes Corporal John A. Grime of 18 Cleveland street arrived home from France yesterday. He was a member of the sixth regiment of marines and fought at Belleau Woods, Chateau Thierry and Soissons. At the latter place a dose of gas and a stray machine gun bullet put him out of commission for the rest of the war. He

Corporal John A. Grime.

was sent to a rest camp which was something like a coal heaver's job, according to Corporal Grime. Here he contracted diptheria and on the way home was overtaken by the "flu" which put him out for all time as far as service was concerned. His heart and lungs are still affected.

Grime enlisted New Years day, 1917, and went overseas in March. In France he took part in the big battles. Like all marines who fought over there, he has the highest praise for the second regular army division. Particularly he lauds the 9th and 23rd United States infantry regiments of the divisions for their splendid work; they worked with the marines like clockwork and there was never a hitch, with their objective always gained.

At the present time Corporal Grime is under treatment at a Marine hospital for the wound in his left side. He has a sharpshooter's medal gained while on this side. In speaking of the war Grime took occasion to differ with Lieutenant Wheeler and his article in The Standard Sunday. He states that the French used the men over there excellently. The women of France are the business heads of the country and the only ones who were at all stingy in their ways. The men were the best of sports.

"The Y. M. C. A. used us pretty bad, we thought," declared Grime as he puffed at a cigarette this morning when interviewed by a Standard reporter. "The question all the boys ask is where does the money they get in donations go? They get the most from the War Chest and every charitable fund but they charge us more for things than we pay at the commissary. It's funny and there's something queer about it. For the Salvation Army, K. of C. and Red Cross I have only the highest words of praise. They were fine to us wounded boys."

Grime expects to receive his discharge when the wound in his side has healed sufficiently to allow his

TAYLOR GETS A SECOND MEDAL FOR GALLANTRY

march 14-1919

North End Boy in the Canadian Army Receives Croix de Guerre.

HAS PREVIOUSLY WON THE MILITARY MEDAL

Sends Ribbon to His Mother in Letter Received Here Today.

For conspicuous bravery in action, Ronald Taylor of this city son of Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor of 88 Nye street, has been awarded the coveted

Corporal Ronald Taylor.

Croix de Guerre. He has previously won the French Military Medal and so far as is known is the only New Bedford boy who has achieved both of these decorations. The French Military Medal he won for bravery August 15, 1917, when under a terrific artillery fire he carried messages from battalion headquarters keeping in touch with the advanced infantry lines after all telephonic communication had been broken.

Details of the awarding of the Croix de Guerre to him have not as yet been received here, but in a letter to his mother this morning, he enclosed the ribbon from it and likewise the ribbon from the Military Medal—and Mrs. Taylor was proudly displaying them to her friends this morning. Corporal Taylor was very modest in his reference to his latest honor, simply enclosing the ribbon, saying that he had been awarded the decoration, and then proceeding to a discussion of his possible transfer to Canada preparatory to coming home.

He is a corporal in the 59th Brockville infantry, having enlisted in the Canadian forces shortly after the outbreag of the war. Previous to that he was employed by the New England Cotton Yarn at what is now the Fairhaven mills.

In his letter he says that he has just been discharged from a hospital in London, where he was taken suffering with an attack of influenza and is looking forward to his speedy dis-

HUN TRENCHES LIKE PALACES

Jun 28 1919

Morris Chairs, Mirrors, Pictures and Pianos Were Horrors of War for the Germans.

The dugouts of the German soldiers, abandoned before the fearful onslaught of the Americans at St. Mihiel, with their pianos, art squares on the floors, morris chairs, mirrors and pictures on the walls must have been a surprise to the Allied soldiers who had been living in mud-holes.

They certainly made an impression on Servt. Alfred Morosse, a member of the old 4th Company, who was trans-

Sergeant Alfred Morosse.

ferred from that company to Auto Repair Detachment No. 2, and went over into the latter branch of the service. Sergeant Morosse returned to his home at 226 State street last week, after fourteen months' service overseas. Before entering the service, the young man drove a truck for The Standard.

Sergeant Morosse tells of the fight which had for four years waged in the St. Michiel sector, and of the wiping out of that salient in two days by the combined efforts of the Allied armies after the entrance of the Americans into the struggle. The German dugouts, with their home-like furnishings, were a revelation to the soldiers who had lived in nothing but mud.

Sergt. Morosse had charge of 156 trucks, 28 tractors, 8 Dodges and 16 motor cycles at the front, and the activity on the firing line, kept him constantly on the move, some weeks getting only two or three nights' sleep. The young man tells of the opening of the big offensive on the night of July 14. He was awakened at 12 o'clock at night to see the sky all red and hear the long range gun shooting, and see the shells dropping all about him every three minutes. The fire kept up steadily from midnight to five in the morning. The young man saw all kinds of aeroplane fighting, and on one occasion saw a French aviator bring down two German planes.

Dec 15-1919

ALL MEN FOLKS IN THIS FAMILY WERE IN SERVICE

Harry Wilson.

John Wilson.

James Wilson.

LIKE NO. DARTMOUTH

Dec 15 1919

Corporal M. Williams Likens France to Home.

Corporal M. E. Williams wrote to a friend in this city from his place in France with the headquarters of

M. E. Williams.

the 302nd Infantry, telling of his experiences since landing there. The missive follows:

Dear Friend:

Writing you just a few lines to let you know that I am in the best of health. Things are looking pretty good up here. I am sending you a copy of the Stars and Stripes.

We are not in the same place now but have been moved to the northern part of France. Most of our men have been transferred to the companies but I am still one of the lucky ones. The French peasants here are good people and we get along fine with them. There are many cows here, so I am right at home, like North Dartmouth.

Your friend,
Corporal Manuel Williams.

ANOTHER 100 P.C. WAR FAMILY

Dec 15- 1919

John Wilson Was in England When Armistice Was Signed---Arrived in Halifax Thanksgiving.

Another 100 per cent. war family has been found in this city, of which Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson of 85 Myrtle street are the proud parents. Three sons and a son-in-law was the family's quota to the Allied cause.

One son, John Wilson, is back home to tell of the wild scenes enacted in England at the signing of the armistice. John, a member of a railway construction unit, was stationed at an English training post ready to embark for France when the cessation of hostilities arrived. He sailed from Liverpool a few days later and arrived in Halifax harbor Thanksgiving day.

He enlisted here early in spring and left New Bedford March 11. He was ordered to a Canadian camp and there remained until July, when he sailed for overseas. Wilson arrived in this city last week on a 14 day pass and on his return to camp anticipates receiving an honorable discharge.

Harry Wilson is overseas serving with the 34th headquarters company. He sailed from Fort Adams in July.

James Wilson, Jr., a member of the 50th infantry is now at Camp Dix, N. J. He enlisted at the local recruiting office in March and was ordered to Camp Sevice. He has been at Camp Dix. He was employed at the iron foundry prior to enlistment.

Sergeant Ustus Abgast was at Fort Rodman before embarking for "No Man's Land." He left here in September and is a member of the replacement troops

HOME ON FURLOUGH

Dec. 15 1919

Francis H. Savery Is Member of U. S. S. New Mexico.

Francis H. Savery of the U. S. S. New Mexico was home during the past week on a brief furlough. He

Francis H. Savery.

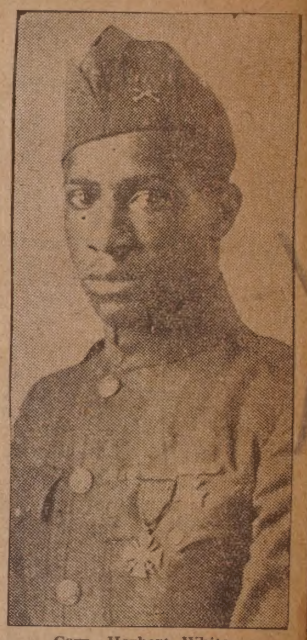
has been in service since 1913 and at the expiration of his first term reenlisted.

SERVED WITH HELL FIGHTERS

May 29 1919

Corp. Herbert White Who Went Over With Rattlesnake Division Here on a Brief Visit.

Corporal Herbert White of New York, who served with Colonel Haywood's "Hell Fighters," is here on a week's visit, the guest of Rev. S. Weller of the A. M. E. Zion church. Twice wounded and twice gassed, Corporal White is the first Negro to come to this city with a croix de guerre, awarded him for exceptional bravery in the Meuse-Argonne late in September.



Corp. Herbert White.

In addition to the cross, Corporal White is decorated with a divisional citation, two overseas stripes and a gold star bordering the service chevrons, designating him as one of the first 1,000,000 over. Corporal White returned in February, arriving at New York a passenger on the La France.

Corporal White spoke in eloquent terms of the treatment received by the colored troops from their commander "Bill" Haywood. "A better leader could not be wished," he said. "Colonel Haywood," he continued, "brave as a lion and meek as a lamb just inoculated his Rattlesnake division with that spirit and the fact that more than 200 of his men were later decorated with the croix de guerre or D. S. C., speaks for itself.

Corporal White saw service at Champagne, Verdun, the Argonne, Vosges mountains, and later entered triumphantly into Coblenz with the army of occupation. His trials and tribulations in France will be related at the A. M. E. Zion church Sunday night where he will speak.

10

TTERY D'S MASCOT HAD A CHANCE TO SEE WHERE HIS BIG SOLDIER FRIENDS LIVED

Apr. 20 1919

No one individual who came back with Battery D of the 102nd infantry tracted more attention, in all probability, than Nick Vasiliou, the battery's ascot. The pet of the boys while in France, the little fellow was brought by im to America when the battery returned, and Sergeant Sundin had him me with him last week as a guest. Yesterday when some of the 26th en started for Nevada, they took the little chap along with them, for he s a cousin living in that state and will make his home with that family. s father and mother are both dead.

NEW COMMANDER AT FORT RODMAN, VETERAN OF INDIAN WARS, SPENT YEAR IN FRANCE

8/31-19

COLONEL MICHAEL H. BARRY.

HAS SERVED 33 YEARS IN ARMY

Colonel Barry, New Commander at Fort Rodman, Fought Indians and Spanish---Year in France.

The reorganization of the regular army is a serious problem, according to Colonel Michael H. Barry, who arrived Thursday to assume command at Fort Rodman. He explained that with the end of demobilization, there would be a force of regulars smaller than that of the days before the war, by the number of the casualties sustained. Military matters are marking time, he said, until the army is back to a peace footing, when it will be necessary to go to work in earnest to fill the ranks of the regulars.

ANDS HOME ON ORIZABA

Mar 12- 1919

Theodore Queripel Says That Brest Was a Mud Hole and Pest Camp---Was With the Acorn Division.

Theodore Queripel of 747 Belleville avenue, has arrived in this country on the Orizaba after leaving Bordeaux. A rough trip across the Atlantic on the big transport was one of the experiences Queripel had since leaving the states with the 87th or Acorn division. The shipping camp for that division was Camp Dix and Queripel served six months across with the New Jersey boys. He was a member of the 334th field artillery. From personal observation Queripel states that all the statistics given out by the army about Brest might be

Theodore Queripel.

multiplied time and again but the town of Brest, France, would still remain a mud hole and a pest camp. The sun only shines one month a year there and more than makes up for that slip in the other 11 months.

Carpenter's Mate Albert W. Kelley Home From Overseas

Apr 16 1919

Albert W. Kelley.

Third Class Carpenter's Mate Albert W. Kelley of 382 Pleasant street, is home, released from naval service after several months' service in foreign waters. He was a crew member of the U. S. S. Lake Berdan with Cardiff, Wales, as a harbor.

211

ew Bedford Boy Fell on Ship And Was Killed

July 16 - 1919

Leo. G. Adams.

Mrs. Jennie Adams of 1679 Acushnet avenue has received an official telegram from the government informing her of the death of her son, Leo George Adams, in France. Mr. Adams was with the Naval Reserve forces. The telegram follows: "Bureau regrets to advise your son, Leo George Adams, seaman, U. S. N. R. F., died July 7th at army hospital center, Savenay, France, from injuries received by fall through hatch. On account of the military laws of France, it is impossible to return the remains at this time. Interment was made July 9 at French cemetery No. 22. Bureau extends its sincere sympathy to you in the loss of your son."

Adams was 22 years old at the time of his death. Before enlisting in the navy, July 29, 1917, at Newport, he was employed piping at the Manomet mill. He studied at the Lincoln school and private schools. He was a well-known north end athlete and an active member of the Shubert club. Adams was aboard the San Diego when she sank 6½ miles out of New York last July.

He leaves eight sisters: Misses Agnes, Louise, Nellie, Noella and Mrs. Annie Murphy, Nash road; Mrs. Emily McMullen, Bowditch street; Mrs. Leah Sawyer, Glennon street and Mrs. Florence Pepin, 1679 Acushnet avenue; also three brothers, William, Peter and John; and a father and mother.

RECOVERED FROM INFLUENZA

aug 30 - 1919

George Dumas Praises the Care Given Him by the Red Cross Nurses in Hospital in France.

Private George Dumas of Base section 5, stationed at a fort in Brest, France, wrote the following letter to

George Dumas.

his mother and father in this city recently:

Dear Mother and Father:

I hope this letter finds you in good health, as it leaves me that way. I was sick with the influenza last October and nearly died. I was at a base hospital and that is why I didn't come home with my regiment. If it hadn't been for the good care which nurses gave me I wouldn't be here today, as I was some sick.

They treated me fine. Oranges, chicken and ice cream to eat every day and the best of care and treatment. It is no wonder that I decided to keep right on living. I can think of nothing else to tell you of interest, so will close now. Your loving son, George.

Verronneau Has Arrived at His South End Home

8/31-19

Joseph Verronneau.

Joseph Verronneau has arrived at his home at No. 287 Rivet street after service in France as a private of artillery with the second division, regulars, since January, 1918. He was gassed while overseas. Verronneau enlisted April 8, 1917, and was sent to Fort Slocum. He was later transferred to Camp Stewart, Texas, for intensive training before he was ordered to the firing line.

McCarty Back After Service With Regulars

8/31-19

Thomas W. McCarty.

Private Thomas W. McCarty, United States regulars, arrived in this country aboard the transport Agamennon and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Swift of No. 105 Durfee street. He will leave soon for Camp Pike, Ark., where he will complete his enlistment. Although he is not yet 20 years of age, Private McCarty enlisted at Fort Slocum with Battery A, 18th regiment, United States army field artillery corps, Nov. 23, 1917. He was ordered overseas in May, 1918, and served five months on the firing line.

Pina, Probably Youngest Sailor, Home from Navy

8/17-19

William Pina.

William Pina, of 371 Hillman street, believed to be the youngest enlisted sailor of the United States navy during the war with Germany, has come home to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Pina. He ran away from home February 20, 1917, and went to Newport, where he enlisted at the age of 14 years and seven months. In order to pass the recruiting officers he gave his age as 18 years.

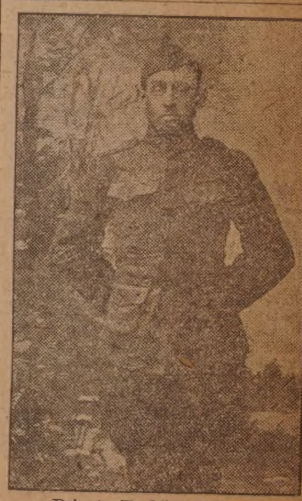
His experiences in the navy were varied and exciting. He was ship's cook on vessels patroling the Atlantic coast, and served for a time aboard the superdreadnaught Texas, the pride of the navy. He was aboard the San Diego when that ship was wrecked at Fire Island, New York.

IN SIGNAL CORPS

Feb 23 1919

H. W. Johnson Has Chance to Use Wireless Knowledge.

Private Horace W. Johnson, a former amateur wireless operator in this city, is now stationed overseas with the 44th service company of the Signal corps. For the past five months he has been engaged in the varied



Private H. W. Johnson.

lines of work that that branch of the service takes care of. He states that it was some job to be attached to kitchen police in a place where it takes three barrels of potatoes to feed the bunch for one meal. The country is in great disfavor among the troops on account of the lack of sunshine which the Americans are accustomed to in large quantities.

RETURNED BROTHERS GIVEN PLEASANT SURPRISE IN FORM OF RECEPTION AT ASSOCIATES' HALL

1919 May 11

JOHN AND LAWRENCE PELLETIER.

A reception to John and Lawrence Pelletier of 14 Branchaud court was ...ered them last night at the Associates' hall, Nash road and Acushnet ... The brothers have but recently returned from France, after months ... Both "Sa...ies" were the recipients of numerous gifts,

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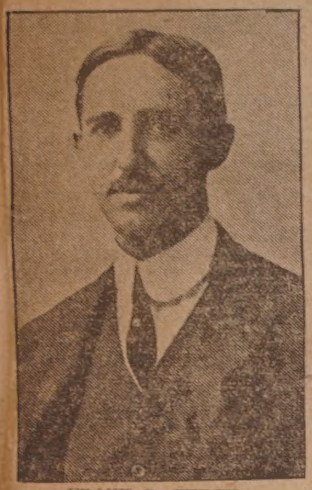
SPECIALIZES IN ELECTRIFICATION

1919 May 25

F. B. Perry, Successor to C. W. Praray, Is General Electric Man---Whipple Experienced in Power Costs.

Frank B. Perry of the architectural firm of Perry & Whipple, which has taken over the business formerly conducted by Charles W. Praray, is a native of New Bedford, having gradu-



FRANK B. PERRY.

ated from the High school here and from special courses at the Swain Free School. He is a graduate also of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he specialized in mechanical engineering. Mr. Perry's practical experience includes several years with the H. & B. American Machine company of Pawtucket where he was mechanical and plant engineer and 16 years with the mill power department of the General Electric company. In the latter position, he has been closely associated with Sidney B. Paine and has had wide experience in the electrification of cotton manufacturing establishments. He has designed a number of cotton mills in both this country and Canada, and the ideas embodied in the first electrically driven mill in Japan were furnished by him. He has been con-

EUGENE WHIPPLE.

nected also with various steam turbine and hydro-electric developments in Connecticut.

Has Position in Dye Plant With The DuPont Company

Mar 15 - 1919

Walter G. Hamlen, Jr.

Walter G. Hamlen, Jr., of this city, leaves Sunday night to take a position in one of the dyestuff testing laboratories of the Du Pont de Nemours company, Wilmington, Delaware. Mr. Hamlen is a graduate of the local Textile school, and has been employed in the manufacture and use of dyes since graduation.

RECEPTION FOR WAGONER DION

2-17-1919

Spent Eighteen Months in France With the First Regiment of American Engineers.

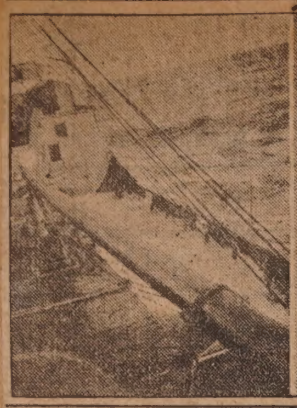
Wagoner Dominique J. Dion has received a hearty welcome on his return from France, two receptions having already been held and a third one planned for Sharpshooters' hall, Feb. 27. After 18 months in France as a

Wagoner D. J. Dion.

member of Co. C, 1st regiment engineers, he was honorably discharged Feb. 3. A reception was held for him at the home of his mother, Mrs. Marcelle Dion, of 384 Sawyer street, where he was given a purse and the second reception was at his sister's home, Mrs. Exime Gravel of 1804 Purchase street. An address was read by Mrs. Alma Proulx and Dion was presented a beautiful signet ring.

CHIEF ENGINEER EDWARD A. CLARK HOME AFTER SEVEN MONTHS ON "LAKE DELANEY"

Jan 11 - 1919



After spending the last eight months on the Lake Delancey cruising up and down the coast carrying coal, Chief Engineer Edward A. Clark of 216 Middle street, arrived in Boston, Saturday, and spent the week-end at his home in New Bedford.

Mr. Clark returns to Boston tonight, from where the Lake Delancey, on which he has been stationed since last June, will sail at once for Newport News, Va.

Mr. Clark saw the Lake Delancey launched last June in Buffalo, and returned to the coast on it. There are 240 more similar style boats to be brought down from The Lakes as soon as navigation opens, some of which will undoubtedly be used for the transportation of sugar, an assurance that the sugar shortage of a year ago will not be repeated.

The boats built on the Lakes are loaded with coal, taken to Quebec, where they are unloaded, from there they go to Sidney, Nova Scotia, where they are again loaded and the coal brought to the eastern ports of the United States. The boats are built to the utmost limit to allow passing through the locks of the canal, being only a foot less in length and width of the canal locks.

HARRY M. COHEN IS REPORTED AS KILLED IN ACTION

12/15 - 1919

Well Known North End Boy One of First Draftees of Division Two.

SEVEN LOCAL MEN IN LISTS LAST NIGHT

Rene Dupuis, Formerly Was Thought Missing, Now Reported Severely Hurt.

War's heavy hand was severely felt here last night when nine New Bedford casualties were received by telegraph from the war department. Seven local soldiers were reported wounded,

Harry M. Cohen.

and Harry Cohen of 227 Mt. Pleasant street, killed in action October 24th.

A telegram received here last night by Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cohen of 227 Mt. Pleasant street announced their son, Harry, killed in action October 24th. He was a member of the 326th infantry, 32nd division, and had been overseas since early spring.

Neagus a Member Of Pennsylvania Artillery Outfit

June 22 1919

Clarence Neagus.

Clarence Neagus, who saw 14 months' overseas service as a member of B. Battery, of the 108th artillery regiment, 28th division, is back at his home at 12 Spruce street. He was wounded and gassed at Courville, August 28. The regiment was principally the Pennsylvania field artillery. The outfit took part in much [illegible] when the

HURCH BRIGADE AT HEIGHT OF POPULARITY

June 1 - 1919

New Bedford Man Has Been Promoted To Rank of Captain

May 27 - 1919

Capt. I. E. Rudman.

Lieutenant I. E. Rudman of this city has been promoted to a captaincy in the medical corps of the army, news of this fact having just reached his friends here. Dr. Rudman enlisted in 1917 and has had a long tour of active service overseas. He is a graduate of Tufts Medical school and at one time served as a house physician at St. Luke's hospital in this city. Since going to France he has made a splendid record in his medical work and has taken a deep interest in the accomplishments of the Y. M. H. A., at Brest, giving as much of his own time to that organization's work as he could spare from his army duties.

Famous Ace To Speak Here Is Operated Upon

Jan 15 1919

Col. William A. Bishop.

Roanoke, Va., March 18.—Colonel William A. Bishop, famous Canadian aviator, was operated upon for appendicitis here last night. He was stricken as he was preparing to deliver an address. Today his condition was reported to be satisfactory.

Colonel Bishop is scheduled to speak here March 30, under the auspices of the New Bedford Woman's club. No word has been received from the managers of his tour concerning the postponement or cancellation of this date.

Has Arrived From Overseas Duty and Is at Camp Devens

Corporal Homer B. Gooding.

Corporal Homer B. Gooding of Co. L, 61st infantry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gooding of 339 Court street, arrived at Camp Devens Saturday from overseas. Although gassed in an engagement on October 15, Corporal Gooding has now fully recovered, and expects to receive his discharge Wednesday, following which he will return to his home here.

RECOMMENDED FOR MAJOR

Dr. W. C. Sheehy, Now at Camp Gordon, a Member of Board of Review Fixing Pensions for Soldiers.

July 15 1919

Captain William Clinton Sheehy of this city, stationed at Camp Gordon, Ga., has been recommended to the war department to be promoted to the

Dr. William C. Sheehy.

rank of major. Captain Sheehy has been made a member of a board of review, whose duties are to examine wounded soldiers and fix the amount of their pensions.

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LAST OF FIVE SONS RETURNS

July 27 1919

James Mulford Olivier Arrives from Overseas With 20th Engineers.

Was Youngest Son of Postmaster George L. Olivier and Last to Enter War.

James Mulford Olivier, the last and youngest of the five sons of Postmaster George L. Olivier to enter service, and one of the youngest New Bedford boys to take part in the great world war, has arrived at New-

James M. Oliver.

port News, and is awaiting his discharge. Mulford is the last of the five to return.

Young Olivier, who enlisted from Lawrenceville, N. J., where he was attending preparatory school, was not 18 at the time. He numbered the fifth in the postmaster's family to go, three sons and one son-in-law having previously joined various branches of the service. He served for a year and a half with the 20th engineers.

The other brothers who were in the service are Captain Kenneth Olivier, Eric Olivier, George L. Olivier, Jr., and a brother-in-law, Stewart Rich.

PERSHING CITES COLONEL ROSE

8/20 1919

Officer Who Served at Fort Rodman as Captain Honored for Meritorious Service.

Colonel W. W. Rose, chief of staff to General John W. Ruckman, commander of the north Atlantic coast artillery district with headquarters at Boston, has received a citation from General Pershing for exceptionally meritorious and conspicuous service.

Colonel Rose was in active service abroad for more than a year and the

Colonel W. W. Rose.

citation awarded him is for his conduct with the railroad artillery reserve forces.

Colonel Rose was a captain at Fort Rodman when he received orders to pack up for overseas service, and on his return last winter he was in this city for a few weeks. He told some of his experiences at an open meeting of the Y. M. C. T. A. society.

New Bedford Boy Is Promoted to First Lieutenant

May 1 1919

Lieutenant Merton J. Batchelder.

Merton J. Batchelder, serving with the 13th regiment, United States marine corps, in France, has been promoted to the grade of first lieutenant.

OVERSEAS FOR NEARLY 2 YEARS

June 21-1919

Lieut. F. H. Winship, Jr., Reached New York Yesterday---Was First Officer to Go to France from Here.

First Lieutenant Frederick H. Winship, Jr., U. S. A., Dental Corps, reached New York Thursday after service overseas extending since August, 1917—almost the longest service of any New Bedford man, and the longest service of any New Bedford officer. Lieutenant Winship, who was a dentist in this city, was commis-

Lt. F. H. Winship, Jr.

sioned June, 25, 1917, was called to active service in August, and within 10 days was on his way across with the first detachments of regular troops.

Lieutenant Winship went immediately into active field duty and during his long service in France has been assigned to half a dozen different units, and on about every front in that country. He was with the 11th engineers when the armistice was signed, and later was transferred to the 65th camp hospital unit with which he was stationed up to the time he came home. He is going to Camp Dix and will probably be discharged from service there.

HAS GAINED 30 POUNDS.

1919 Dec 16

George F. Purrington, Jr., Sends Photos Which Fool His Father.

George F. Purrington of Mattapoisett opened a soldier's letter and two photographs fell out of the envelope. Mr. Purrington wondered

George F. Purrington.

who the photographs were of and later learned, upon reading the letter, that they were of his son George, Jr., in France. The reason he did not recognize them was be-

1919

cause of the fact that the son has gained 30 pounds since getting into the military life. He is now located at Chateau-Roux and expects to come home shortly. Dec 15 Current

IS REPORTED SLAIN IN BATTLE

Sept 8 1919

Unofficial Reports Have Been Received of Death of Urban Seger.

No Mail from Him for Over Four Months---Served With 82nd Division.

Failure to hear from their son, Urban Leger of the 325th infantry since September 25, has led Mr. and Mrs. Aime Leger of 190 Davis street, to place credence in the unofficial re-

Urban Leger.

ports circulated here that their son has been slain in battle.

Letters received from overseas from members of Leger's company conveyed the news that he had been killed in action. This week a letter was received from Alphonse Lapointe of 1 Bentley street to his parents here that described Legar's death.

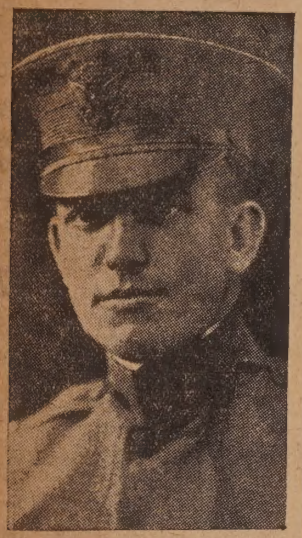
Leger was a draftee and departed for Camp Devens September 21, 1917. He was later transferred to camp Gordon and sailed from France in early spring. He was attached to the 82nd division. Leger was a native of New Brunswick and was 29 years old. He had been employed at the E. E. Taylor Shoe company.

HIMES FIRST LIEUTENANT

June 12 - 1919

New Bedford Man With Engineers at Tours Is Promoted.

Arthur C. Himes, whose home is at No. 41 Parker street, has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant in the United States army in France. Lieutenant Himes left New Bedford with a contingent of drafted soldiers



Lieut. Arthur C. Himes.

from Division 2 October 5, 1917. He was commissioned from the ranks. He is stationed at present in Tours, with the army engineer corps.

Lieutenant Himes, for some time after he entered upon his military career, was stationed at Camp Devens, with Company D, 302nd regiment infantry. He was promoted to the rating of sergeant the following month, and on May 24, 1918, was transferred to Camp Lee, Va., where he received his commission as a second lieutenant, on June 1, 1918.

For some time thereafter he was stationed at Camp Sherman, Ohio. He went overseas last August, and served until February, of this year, with the pioneer infantry. He was later transferred, however, to the engineer corps, with whom he served as camp personnel adjutant. In March he was enrolled in the engineer corps.

He took the examinations for promotion last April, but did not learn of his success, until a short time ago. His promotion went into effect May 30. He expects to be able to come home sometime during the latter part of the current month.

Lieutenant Himes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Himes, and before he entered the army lived with his parents at their residence at No. 41 Parker street. In civilian life he was employed at the Gosnold mill.

HOME FROM RED CROSS SERVICE

aug 21 - 1919

Miss Lena B. Dexter of Mattapoisett Went Overseas in 1917---Her Wide Experience.

Miss Lena B. Dexter, who served overseas with the Red Cross, arrived home in Mattapoisett recently. She volunteered her services in July, 1917, and worked for a short time in the office of the secretary of the war council of the Red Cross in Washington.

Miss Lena B. Dexter.

In October of that year she sailed for France, where she headed a group of 15 Red Cross workers in Paris who aided the French needy. After the arrival of the American Expeditionary Forces, she was assigned to the personnel bureau, allotting new nurses where needed in France and Italy.

Tonight she will lecture at the town hall in Mattapoisett on "Paris During War Days."

HAS DIED OF PNEUMONIA

Jan 31 1919

Sergt. Thomas N. Moore Was Member of Battery D in France.

Third One of Command to Die of Disease---Leaves Wife and Two Children.

Word was received in this city yesterday of the death of Sergeant Thomas N. Moore of Battery D. He died of pneumonia in France, and is the third member of the battery to have died of disease while overseas.

Sergeant Moore was a veteran of the Spanish-American war, had also

SERGT. THOMAS N. MOORE.

served in the regular army and he was one of the first men to enlist when the battery was organized during the spring of 1917. He was made a sergeant shortly after the battery was organized and he held this rating throughout his service. He was chief of the 8th section of the battery. He is survived by a wife and two children, one of the children having been born since he left for France late in 1917.

Daniel G. Sheehan Has Been Discharged from Naval Service

8/24 1919

D. G. Sheehan.

Daniel G. Sheehan, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel D. Sheehan, 155 Jenney street, has received his discharge from naval service. For a period Sheehan was stationed on the U. S. S. Nebraska and later transferred to the submarine chaser 191. Aboard the latter he patrolled the coast between Gibraltar and the Azores.

VISITED COBLENZ

June 1 - 1919

Corp. Joseph Mather Wrote Home Mother's Day.

A letter under date of May 11th, Mother's Day in France, was received here yesterday by Mrs. Elizabeth

Corporal Joseph Mather.

Mather, 1230 Pleasant street, from her son, Joseph, overseas with Co. L, 61st infantry. Corporal Mather writes that all was well and during a recent furlough visited Coblenz and other historic spots.

From Meat Bench To Hospital Work Went Edward Driscoll

apr 16 - 1919

Edward J. Driscoll.

From butcher clerk to a member of the medical corps was the rapid rise from the daily pursuits of life to that of a soldier for Edward J. Driscoll, now at the United States hospital No. 1, 177th street and University avenue, New York city. Driscoll left here with a draft quota for Fort Slocum late last fall. Before entering service, he was a popular member and organizer of the Radiator club.

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WARD M. PARKER BACK FROM WAR WEARING MEDAL

mar 21- 1919

New Bedford Man Won Croix de Guerre for Bravery Under Fire.

S A SERGEANT IN THE TANK CORPS

Plenty of Action and Was in Fights at St. Mihiel.

Looking fit and wearing on his breast the Croix de Guerre awarded him by the French for bravery and devotion to duty as a motor cyclist, Sergt. Ward M. Parker of the American Tank corp arrived in this city last night and leaves this evening for Camp Mills. His brief visit here is one continual round of handshakes. He has lost about 35 pounds and he seems slightly deaf, due, probably, to the terrific noise in battle within the confines of the light tanks in which Parker served as driver.

The sergeant's soldiering experience has been one thrill after another and his career in France has been, without doubt one of the most interest of New Bedford boys in the service. He left here as mess sergeant of Battery D, of the 102 F. A., was later transferred to the motorcycle branch of the service and rode at high speed over hundreds of miles of French roads in the darkness, carrying officers an destablishing liaison, and most recently was serving in the tank corp in some of the most important of the battle sectors. He went throughout the action without receiving a wound, although he was in a hospital a month or so before the closing of the war, with an infected neck, which he believes was due to mustard gas.

Sergeant Parker was a member of Co. C, 344th battalion, tank corps, an

Sergt. Ward M. Parker.

outfit which suffered 76 per cent casualties, owing to its hazardous work. He was in command of one of the tanks in the first line which went "over the top" for the Americans. This was at Seicheprey, and it was by strange coincidence that this happened to be at a point where he had left Battery D some time before to join the tank service. On this occasion he drove the major of the organization. There were 142 light Renault two-man tanks in the American service. The machine which Parker was driving advanced a distance of 500 yards into the battle when mechanical trouble occurred and the tank was abandoned. Jumping out of the tank, Parker grabbed a rifle and ammunition from a doughboy who had been put out of action, and advanced with the infantry.

From St. Mihiel sector Parker was one of 12 tank men to operate tanks in a quiet part of the line to the right. Children were attending school within three miles of the lines in this place where the tankers went to play as an American ruse. The ruse worked, for the Huns, learning of the activities of these tanks, and receiving information from their aviators that there was much activity among the Americans, drew three divisions of troops away from the Argonne to stop what appeared to them to be an American advance in that part of the line. There was nothing doing, however, and things were made a trifle easier for the Americans in the Argonne. To make the Huns believe there was an advance planned, the detachment of 12 tanks passed through six towns in two nights. Double tracks were made and roads were somewhat torn up to give the impression that a far larger number of fighting machines were assembled.

In the Argonne Parker got within

mar 21- 1919

200 yards of the lost battalion but a well directed shot put his tank out of commission. He was not wounded, fortunately, but was sent to a hospital with the infection on his neck.

He had some experience at putting Hun machine gun nests out of action, accounting for nine in one month. The plan is to "run over or shoot up" the nests but it was considered better to avoid running over and crushing them so that the machine guns could be obtained and operated against their former owners. In many cases, however, it was necessary to head right for the nest because the Germans would not relinquish their hold.

The tanks proceeded anywhere from 50 to 150 yards in advance of the line of infantry, although at times tanks on exploring trips went as far as four and five miles ahead. The light tanks are able to make nine or ten miles an hour. There are 17 in a company, one for the commanding officer, one for the wireless and three platoons of five fighting tanks each. They move in platoon formation. They are considered a combination of infantry, artillery and cavalry, therefor the insignia worn at the top of the left sleeve is a combination of red, yellow and blue.

Sergt. Parker said yesterday that the ordinary rifle bullet would have no effect on the tank armor, but occasionally would find one of the several narrow slits through which the men inside the tank picked out their paths. This resulted in many deaths. The Huns had a tank gun, which Parker described as about six times the size of an ordinary gun and fired bullets in the same proportion. These would penetrate the tank armor on a direct hit, but this was offset when the tanks were designed to ricochet the bullets.

Parker said that he also found plenty of thrills in driving a motocycle over the battle areas. One of the requirements, which necessitated nerve and plenty of it in the man operating the machine, was driving officers down to headquarters in the Toul sector. It was necessary to drive the machine down behind the second line trench. He was fortunate in not being injured, for the slightest turn in the wrong direction might have spilled both himself and his companious to their death. On one occasion, he did spill a lieutenant out of the side car. The driving was mostly done in the very early morning and it was necessary to go over bad roads without the aid of lights. At times, he traveled at the rate of 40 to 50 miles an hour. On one occasion, he was traveling along at a fast rate when a big dark object loomed up ahead of him. It was an ambulance, traveling at high rate in the opposite direction. Parker blew his whistle, turned his machine and put his foot on the ground and missed the other vehicle by the slightest margin. But Parker ran over his own foot in the mixup.

Of Parker's motorcycle duties, the French army made the following commendation: "Brave and devoted motorcyclist soldier, maintaining the communication with the artillery, has fulfilled his mission under a most violent bombardment of shells of the largest calibre and gasses during 26 consecutive hours."

An official American army order of May 13 commended Parker for his part in the fighting of the early morning of April 20.

Parker sailed from Marseilles and arrived in New York with the first returning tank fighters. He was sent to Camp Mills.

During a trip to Paris, Sergt. Parker hunted up George W. B. Britt, who is now on the staff of Stars and Stripes; and a New Bedford reunion took place, a feature of the occasion being the proposing of toasts to the members of the Dartmouth club.

Sergt. Parker expects to be discharged from the service in about a month.

COMMENDED BY NAVY HEAD

mar 4 1919

Ernest J. Fournier Submitted Himself to Inoculation With Influenza Germs Last Fall.

Ernest J. Fournier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fournier of 301 Earle street has been commended by Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels for voluntarily submitting to inoculation with influenza germs to give

Ernest J. Fournier.

naval doctors a chance to study th progress of the disease. Fournie volunteered with a squad of 52 mo and was sent to Gallups island wher he was given the disease by injectio of germs into his system. He recov ered and has already rejoined hi ship.

Fournier enlisted in the Unite States navy on August 16, 1917 an was assigned to the St. Louis, o which ship he made three trips t the other side. He was then sent t the converted yacht Aztec and re turned home from her on the 22nd o last February. He has been on he when she encountered a floating min and was badly damaged by the re sulting explosion. Fournier is 2 years of age and weighs considerabl more than 200 pounds. He has al ways enjoyed the best of health an is as rugged and healthy specime of young manhood as could be foun anywhere.

He is now a fireman, having reache that rating through the grades fro apprentice seaman. His parent have not heard from him for tw weeks and believe that he has begu another trip across the ocean wit some ship carrying supplies to Franc and soldiers to America.

SERVED WITH CUSTER DIVISION

apr 20 - 1919

Captain Choquette Home--Was Regimental Surgeon of 338th Infantry.

But One of Two Physicians Who Sailed with 85th in July to Return.

Captain Hormidas Choquette, who sailed in July as regimental surgeon of the 338th infantry, a unit of the crack Custer alias "Cootie" division, is back again in New Bedford. Al-

Capt. Hormidas Choquette.

though he bears none of the scars of battle, Dr. Choquette is but one of two surviving surgeons who sailed with the 85th, to return. Captain Omer J. Flinn of Butte, Montana, is the other man who came through unscathed.

Rendering untiring first aid to the wounded doughboys almost never more than 200 yards from the front lines was the precarious and hazardous task of Captain Choquette. St. Mihiel, Meuse-Moselle, Meuse-Argonne and the Toul sector were visited during the thickest of the offensives.

Dr. Choquette returns with two citations for extraordinary gallantry while under fire and for sticking to his dug-out post despite heavy shelling. He enlisted in October, 1917, but was not called until January, to Camp Greenleaf, Ga. Changes were rapid and many, and for periods he was at the Rockefeller institute, New York city, and the Army Medical hospital at Washington. He was later moved to Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Michigan, and there assigned to the 338th infantry.

His company sailed from an Atlantic port early in July and arrived at Liverpool July 14. A hurried trip to Southampton, then across the channel and the men from the town made famous by "Poast Toasties" arrived at St. Nazaire. There they were made replacement troops and Captain Choquette followed his men to Toul, late in October.

Following the armistice Captain Choquette was granted two weeks' furlough to attend the victory celebrations in France. He sailed on the Leviathan March 26, from Brest.

TELLS OF WAR EXPERIENCES

mar 7 1919

Corporal Homer B. Gooding Relates Story of His Life in the Army.

Saw Plenty of Action in Alsace, Lorraine and Near Verdun.

The experiences in France of "just an ordinary doughboy," as Corporal Homer B. Gooding described himself, served to interest the members of the Men's Club of the Universalist church last evening. Corporal Gooding was a member of the Fifth Division, Co. L, Fifth Infantry, and served in Alsace and Lorraine, attended an officers' training school, and went back to his regiment at the time the American troops were beginnning the direct attack on the Germans in the region of the Argonne forest, where he got a touch of mustard gas that sent him to a series of hospitals, where he was a patient when the armistice was signed.

Mr. Gooding's point of view was that of a soldier who carried out orders, with little knowledge of the reason therefor until after the deed had been done. He said that the American army had quite a job to drive the Germans out of their dugouts and trenches, and the soldiers who were trained for the American army never could understand why they were trained for open warfare until they got into the fighting in France, when the training counted, for once the Germans were out of the ground, they were kept out, and the open warfare continued.

Corporal Gooding started as a warrior among the drafted men from Division 3 who left in September, 1917, and he stayed at Camp Devens until February, 1918, where he had six months' training. He was transferred to the regular army division, which is designated by a red diamond, and spent six weeks at Camp Greene. His next move was to Camp Merritt, then to New York, and he sailed on a former Russian freight steamer for France, April 15 of last year.

There were 13 ships and one battle cruiser that passed out of New York harbor that day, and eight of the steamers made the trip across together. He saw no submarines, but when two days out from France 15 destroyers formed a protecting formation around the troop ships to finish the voyage.

Sailed on April 15.

Corporal Gooding said that he did not see a submarine, but the last night afloat the regiment was startled out of its bunks by seven explosions, and all hands climbed to the deck prepared to go over the side. It developed that the explosions were depth bombs which had been dropped by the destroyers when the ship on which he was a passenger dropped behind, and was evidently in danger of being torpedoed by a submarine that was hovering around.

He landed at Brest April 28, and after being deloused, the regiment began its tour of France in the famous military freight cars built for men and horses only. In the first camp the regiment spent a month, the different companies being billeted in French villages, and the only time that the letter L of his company stood for luck was when it was the second company to be dropped off in the march to billets, Company L being the last in the regiment and the first to reach billets.

The regiment had to go into the fight sooner than anticipated because of the German drive at Soissons. The regiment was sent first to a quiet sector in Alsace, and on this long trip in the cars, Corporal Gooding said that the soldiers slept "like kittens", one overlapping another.

All France is divided into hills, according to the observation of Corporal Gooding. While in this section, he saw Boche planes attacked by anti-aircraft guns, but he said that during all his experience he had never seen an enemy plane dropped by these guns. His company spent two weeks in the trenches at the front, and he explained in detail the work that was given his squad and his rounds of the listening posts during the night. At that time one American and one French soldier were in each station, and the Americans wer learning the and the Americans were learning the

In one of the villages where the company was billeted, Corporal Gooding said that he was corporal of the guard one day. "That meant that I was to see that nobody got drunk, and that the saloons did not open until 5 p. m.," he said. "But whether the saloons were open or not, the soldiers could find something to drink. In the army a man can get drunk with no saloons open at all."

That particular day one of the men of his company who said he had "only three drinks of white wine," was "as drunk as an owl," he said, and in this condition he was prepared to lick the kaiser and the whole German army. "He was full of the fighting spirit," said the speaker. A few days later when things were less spirited the same private brought in reports of having seen a group of wounded French soldiers returning from the front, and from his description and his conclusions, as transmitted to his companions, the kaiser was not in as great danger of his life as he was when the French wine had flowed more freely.

Corporal Homer B. Gooding.

In this section Co. L climbed mountains in the dark, which Corporal Gooding said was the one thing that his regiment had to do everywhere it went, carrying full packs, gas mask, tin hat, and 220 rounds of ammunition, never knowing when a mis-step might take one over the side of the mountain. The work in the trenches consisted mainly of going in at 8 o'clock at night and remaining until daylight, and sleeping days, when the Germans did not continue shelling throughout the day. He was startled by a rifle shot from one of his posts in the middle of one night, and when he went out through the trenches to find out the cause of it, he learned that one of his men, Larry Clark, who could always hear Germans, had popped his gun to wake up his French companion, who was inclined to sleep.

He said that while in both of the alleged "quiet sectors" when his regiment was sent, the men were sent over the top several times, but never did they find Germans in the trenches. They appeared to know when the attacks were coming and they were not there, and to Corporal Gooding this seemed rather strange. In these sectors there had been no real fighting since 1914, but when the Americans arrived there, business picked up rapidly, and the Germans began shelling and raiding. One night the Germans killed three of the company, and three Italian boys, who occupied a dugout, were killed in their shelter. The day Company L came out was pay day, and the Germans also celebrated that, for they shelled the road to the officers' quarters, and some of the men who had been up to draw their pay had difficulty getting back to their quarters with it.

On July 14 the regiment moved to the Lorraine sector, another hilly section, where the French trenches ran into the German lines, and the Germans had the Allies practically surrounded. Here again an attack was planned, and Corporal Gooding said that no Germans were out that night. "You see there was something wrong" he said. On these small sectors, it seems as tif our attacks did not come out as they ought to."

After this experience Corporal Gooding was picked to go to army candidates school, and he was not with the regiment during the St. Mihiel drive. It took him two weeks to find his regiment and company, and he located them in the region of Dead Man's Hill, near Verdun. He passed within six miles of Verdun, after having located an automobile bearing the red diamond, the insignia of the Fifth division, and making many enquiries. "The road along which we passed was as busy as Pleasant street on a circus day," he said, "with two streams of travel, one going up to the front, the other coming back, and M.P.'s in the middle of the road keeping the traffic moving."

Corporal Gooding said that he passed through towns that had been virtually wiped off the map by German shells, and all that marked them was a sign board giving the name the place once was known by, and a few battered ruined walls of buildings. He hiked several days before he caught up with Co. L, and he was soon back in his old place, after having slept on the ground in the open one night, and in a pup tent the first night he was back with his outfit. His company was moving towards the front each day, and in a steady column of twos the whole division marched snake-like along the side of a hill towards the German lines.

Co. L was assigned to the fifth wave in the advance that was planned, and being short of officers, things "were sort of mixed up," Corporal Gooding said. The 80th division was coming out as the fifth division went in, and Corporal Gooding said that companies that marched in 200 strong had about 60 men left when they marched past on the way to the rear. The Germans were sending over gas, first sneezing gas, then chlorine and mustard. While the company was waiting for supper, the kitchen having been delayed, Co. E came up and reported casualties, a shell having burst among the men, killing five and injuring others. The regiment went forward in skirmish formation, and the top that it went over was the top of a hill. As it moved along the edge of a wood, Corporal Gooding said that he saw the body of the regimental chaplain, who had been killed by a shell the night before, and then the fifth began to have a hard time.

He said that he discovered a German plane sailed down over the heads of the men, and he noted a patter on the earth around him. This was the rain of machine gun bullets from the German plane. Next came genuine shell and gas, the range of the regiment having evidently signalled from the airplane to the German gun. The regiment was given orders to take cover and the woods came in handy, although there was but one dugout and that was being used for a dressing station for wounded by the medical corps. He said that he dropped into a ditch and by his side lay part of a German rifle. "I should have saved it for a souvenir, only we were not looking for souvenirs then," he said: "We had other things to think about. We were likely to get bumped out any time."

It was while he was in this wood that a shell came over that jostled off his helmet. He had his gas mask on at the time, and the chin strap of the helmet was not in its accustomed place. When he picked up his helmet and put it back on his head, he said, he wiped it out, but after 15 or 20 minutes the side of his forehead felt a little stingy. He moved forward with the company later in the day, and spent the night behind a ridge of earth that was about as deep as the curbing of a street. His squad found some metal that had served as the roof of a small building, and this was used for a top sheet for night.

Rumors Galore.

Rumors were flying around, one of them that the Germans were coming through, and the command was to hold the line at all cost. It proved to be a false alarm so far as the Germans were concerned.

Along towards dusk, Corporal Gooding said that he felt his forehead burning more, and he tried to wipe it with his handkerchief and a towel that he carried in his slicker pocket. He slept that night with his gas mask on, using the lower part for a pillow, and in spite of the fact that shells were bursting nearby all night long, he said that he was able to sleep some.

In the morning when he noted that his head felt very sore and he also noticed that in combing his hair, bits of flesh were comed out, he thought it was time to see a doctor, although he knew from his instruction that mustard gas was bad stuff, and that nothing had been found to take out the burn. About 9:30 o'clock he went back to the dressing station, where the doctor sent him over to the first aid station. There the physician applied sag paste, and Corporal Gooding said that it did his burn quite a lot of good, but he was shipped back as a sitting patient after he had waited an hour and a half in the first aid station for the Germans to quit shelling the place. In the first field hospital he was tagged "severe", and he was stripped and given a bath. There it was that he parted with his own gas mask which he had hoped to be able to keep, but all that he had left were a few personal things that he saved in a stocking, his uniform having been changed to pajamas. He went from hospital to hospital, finally landing in evacuation hospital No. 3, where he said he saw a lot of men who had been badly gassed and died from the effects of their injuries.

"If you had seen what I saw there, you would be a long time forgetting what the Kaiser and what his men did during the war," said Corp. Gooding. "It seems a little too much to a soldier who has had that experience to let the Kaiser and the men who did these things, get away. They would not let him rest in Holland or anywhere else until they got a halter around his neck and let the scaffold fall."

He was in Base hospital No. 7 when the armistice was signed, November 1, having been wounded on October 12, and left his company on October 13. He started on his homeward journey Dec. 23, and was mighty glad to get back to the United States. He was discharged February 13.

"That was my experience, and I had plenty of chance to get bumped off, but it just happened that no shell came over with my name on it," he said.

He had some pictures of French villages in which he was billeted, and these were shown. He said that while in Lorraine he met the late Thomas Rodman Plummer, who was doing Red Cross work there, and was the first man from New Bedford that Mr. Plummer had seen.

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ENJOYS LEAVE IN FRENCH TOWN

April 20 · 1919

Mando Branchino Has Wonderful Experiences While on Short Furlough Over There.

The following letter has been received from Private M. Branchino with the A. E. F. in France:

American Expeditionary Forces.
M. T. C. R. P. No. 772, France.
Verneiul, 3-22-19.

Dear Brother Robert:

It is my desire to make my first attempt producing an air from the tingling notes of an Underwood typewriter where I find it not possible to step on both pedals and bang away as I used to in my former days on the

Mando Branchino.

piano. Among an unusual lot of letters I recently received from my newer acquaintances made in various noted places in France while on a furlough a few weeks ago I find to have had the pleasure receiving quite a lot from the good old U. S. A. and two of them were from home. And you can rest assured they were not left long unanswered. In your letter I was glad to learn that a large number of New Bedford men, have come back and where they were greeted with a warm reception. "Gee", but I can imagine the boys how happy they must have been. Now, as to his mechanical unit I really cannot tell you definite as to when our hour of gladness will come. The colonel has expressed his appreciation of the great work that has been accomplished by his men and that in the near future we are to be relieved by other men who will proceed with the operations. It is likely to take three months before embarking for God's country. Was granted a seven day furlough four weeks this date and if you ever want to imagine a nut just think of me 2going for the station, waiting to be called back for any disciplinary action. I soon got on a slow train with my comrades heading for Lyons. Reached Lyons after 15 hours' travel; stopped two days there, leaving Lyons second Gay Paree, too good for me. oGing on another 10 hours' ride to Marseilles, made three days of it at that time Algerian troops were demobilizing; also a large body of Italian soldiers were there waiting for home orders.

Now in my travels to my leave area may probably be of little interest and had better pull away, telling you of registering in Cannes in the wee hours of the morning. All we boys had to show the provost marshall our pass which read for Cannes; he then soon got an M. P. busy taking we permissionaries to Hotel Cosmopolitan, where we were booked for seven days on the government expense, there of course occupied a swell furnished room and eats that could not have been much better, with beer, wine, and champagne if necessary. Along these delights comes the sport of giving service from real beauties, of French make, inclosing a few snap shots that were taken at the hotel, which will give you an idea of the charming four. Having said in the above lines reaching to my destination or my leave area as you may call it I want again to express myself with emphasis my tour from Cannes, Nice, Monte Carlo, Menton and a litle ways into Italy was indeed a miracle to have had my supposed seven days' rest there, whereas to many others were not so fortunate, and I can't too highly speak of such a delightful trip to a sunny part of France. These places are about the size of Fairhaven; all one can see is large casinos and grand hotels; it is a well known fact that it is no place for the working class. It is not possible to mention all the amusements and tours in this enchanted land, but there is one which must not be overlooked. On the tour from Cannes to Nice and Monte Carlo over the cornice road we fellows could see the snow capped Alps in the distance and the blue sea on the other side of the road. Stopped there three days, one day at Nice and two days in Monte Carlo. In each of these towns large casinos have been taken over by the Y. M. C. A. and are operated at full blast, furnishing American food served by efficient American girls, and planning trips every day of their sojuorn.

My two days at Monte Carlo must be said time and time again the most interesting part of the whole Riveria. Why I have found it so interesting is because I remember some time ago back home a few of us fellows went out one Sunday if I remember right for a spin to Boston, and some how one of the boys was pretty well familiar with the history of Monte Carlo, so interesting he was listening to, that made us feel all inclined to see the place. I remarked to one of the boys, saying, "Don't you wish you were born rich instead of handsome?" although I was cheated in both, my dreams of days ago have come in reality. The famous Monte Carlo, the most beautiful and storied land known the world over. It certainly gave me a thrilling sensation visiting the principle places, such as the casino, known as the greatest gambling den in the world. One can see as he is taken through the halls, the roullette tables, the size of two ordinary pool tables with the roullette wheel highly polished, in the centre of each table at the extreme end of each table there are two men with guns who are the judges witnessing the games, also there are wonderful paintings on the walls which are unquestionably the best I ever seen. Another very interesting visit was to the Princess Palace, a guide leads his ten men at one time where they get to see great halls with its scarlet floorcloths, and marble stairs and balustrades, and pillars of scagliola, the ornamental plaster work in these magnificent halls are far more beautiful than I can explain, I followed the guide with wide open eyes, gazing in delighted admiration at everything I saw, one surely satisfies his curiosities by time he comes out. The museum is another amusement where one does not regret the time. Many other sights that's too numerous to mention in one letter. Going a little further into the Italian frontier where the air is laden with the perfume of flowers. In Italy I soon became known as a native in a very short time they all spoke well of America. Long live America were their sentiments. One fine young looking woman invited me to eat dinner with her family. I hesitated a second, then asking my comrades if they cared stopping for dinner, it was funny right away asking for a good Italian spaghetti dinner, they spoke so in a hurry they nearly choked. We could see she was pleased taking us to her house, her home was not so very far from our limits believe me for strangers one could not have felt more like at home than we fellows. She offered us some wine and beer while the spaghetti was on the stove as she was busy getting things ready at the meantime humming to herself an Italian air. I asked her very politely if she would just as soon sing it over again in a little louder tone. We Americans are very fond of Italian operas. She finished her glass of wine and agreed to soon after.

Yes back at Verneiul the heart of the Motor Transport corps where work was like facing a firing squad, I had as much feeling for work, than will ever have getting into another olive drab uniform after I once get mustered out. I am only looking forward seeing greater pleasures stored for me. And as for mother, father, sisters and brothers I do not know the exact depth of your patience but I have an idea that it has a bottom.

Now that I'm coming to a close I have in view three delightful hours which will turn darkness into sunshine. The first the hour of my departure, the second hour doffing my hat to the Statue of Liberty and the final and most glorious hour entering the house.

I remain
Yours Truly Your Brother,
Mando Branchini.
Pvt. M. Branchini. R. U. No. 302 M. T. C. A. P. O. 772, France.

GLAD WAR IS OVER

Harry Ellis Writes of Feelings of Germans.

Corporal Harry R. Ellis,
Co. A, 325 Fld. Sig. Bn.,
American E. Forces.
Via New York.

Dec 15 1919

Written from France Nov. 12.

My Dear Mother: Finis la guerre!! Doesn't that sound real good to you? And believe me it really sounds a great deal better to us. It hardly seems possible that this great cosmopolitan struggle for democracy has ended, but it surely is the truth, for some of our boys have already crossed the line and shook hands with the Germans. They are glad and happy it is all over, and were only fighting for the simple reason they had to.

They had been told that their line was advancing at all other points but theirs, and I presume the high official used this lying method all over their whole line, which nevertheless, as you see, proved to be of no avail.

I received your letter Nov 8, and was more than pleased to hear from you. I wish I was able to be with you

Harry R. Ellis.

all in order to have Christmas dinner and enjoy part of that good coal, but never mind, I will be home soon after Christmas, anyway.

I am well and in the best of health, and really feeling fine.

Well, tell pop I said "Je etre returnee a America. Tout suit." Oh!! boy!! some Frenchman.

Hoping this finds you well, I remain. Your loving son,

Harry.

P. S.—Oh, I had the cooties; cute little things. (American lice) Ha!!

TO WELCOME "JIM" COOPER

March 10 · 1919

Washington Club Preparing for the Return of Distinguished Soldier.

Preliminary Entertainment on Saturday Evening at Washington Club.

The British naval and military veterans of New Bedford are getting ready to welcome home Sergeant James Cooper, more familiarly known as "Jim" Cooper, who as a soldier of England in this war has won for himself notable distinction. It was in the early days of the war that Cooper, then an overseer in a New Bedford mill, heard the call of his

Sergeant James Cooper.

country. Cooper was a veteran of the Boer war and though he had a wife and child here he returned to England and enlisted in his old Border regiment. He sent for his wife and child to follow him and they were lost on the Lusitania, torpedoed by a German submarine. Cooper made a vow that the Germans should pay dearly for the loss which he suffered, and accounts of the manner in which he has acquitted himself indicate that he has kept his vow. Cooper has returned to England from Hilgen, Cologne, Germany, and is now on leave in his native town of Burnley, England.

...A PRIVATE BACK A CORPORAL

Jan 7 1919

...anley H. Strojny of This City Tells of His Stay in France.

...e Was Member of 347th Infantry Regiment of 87th Division.

Corporal Stanley H. Strojny, of 16 Granfield street, is home from France, with an interesting story of his travelse since he left this country last August. Strojny was inducted into the service last June by local board No. 2 and during the same month he went to Camp Dix and two months later he was on the high seas as a member of

Corporal Stanley H. Strojny.

Co. K of the 347th regiment of the 87th division bound for France. He went over the ocean as a private and he returns wearing the stripes of a corporal, won before the armistice was signed, and at that the young soldier did not get up to the fighting lines. In addition to his promotion Strojny brings back a wonderfully healthy body, a tan mixed with a rosy cheek that makes him the picture of health, the sort of a soldier that New Bedford is glad to welcome back to civil life. Strojny received his discharge yesterday at Camp Dix, in New Jersey, and he arrived home today. He has made one other trip home since coming from France last December, coming home a few weeks ago because of the serious illness of his father. His father has since passed away, but the young soldier has a mother to welcome him this time.

Strojny left New Bedford on June 26th last year, going at once to Camp Dix, where he remained for two months, sailing for overseas with his company of the 347th regiment on August 26th. The greater part of the regiment was aboard an English vessel, the Lanstephen Castle, but companies A, B, C and D were on the Persic, a member of the same convoy of transports. The voyage across was uneventful until the transports were in the English channel off the Irish coast, when the convoy was attacked by a German submarine. The Lanstephen Castle was the object of attack, but the torpedo missed that vessel and hit the Persic instead. The vessel was kept afloat and towed to an English port, and none of the men on board were injured. An American destroyer, a part of the convoying fleet, attacked the submarine, and the reports at the time were that the enemy boat paid for the attack.

From that place the division went into a rest camp at Winchester, where they remained for three days, before going to Southampton, where the division was embarked for France. The division was landed at Havre, and after a short stay there boarded trains for Pons, a training camp in southern France. This was a place only about 150 miles from Havre, yet the division was one and a half days in making the journey by train. There the regiment to which Strojny was attached detrained and the whole regiment marked some fourteen kilometers, a distance of about ten miles, to the town of Cells. These were the first American troops in this section of France, and the French people welcomed the newcomers with a warmth of emotion that quite overcame the Americans. It was a fearful hot day on the march and many of the men dropped out, the men getting into town later in the day. Some of the Americans could speak French and this helped greatly in the fraternizing between the French people and the American troops. There the regiment had bayonet drill and other exercises to fit them for front line work, remaining in the town for some two weeks, during which time the men were billeted in stone and brick houses. The regiment was then moved to Pruniers, where there was established a great aero station, and the regiment was put to work putting up steel hangars for American aircraft. At this station the aircraft were equipped with the new Liberty motors. Five immense steel hangars were erected and there were three smaller ones. It can be understood that there was no observance of any eight hour day on the job for the men; rather, many of the men worked until they slept on the job. The regiment was still on this work when the armistice was signed on Nov. 11. There had been orders that the regiment was going to be moved up to the front on the 16th, but the singing of the armistice cancelled this order. The men were in trim, however, for actual fighting, having had all the trench drills in the training camps.

Then came the celebration. The biggest nearby city was Romarantin, a city of some 100,000 people, a distance of some two and a half miles from Cells. Sixty per cent. of the regiment had promission to go to this French cit to help in the celebration. Strojny's description of the manner in which the French people of the city celebrated the signing of the armistice is one that conveys the idea that nothing quite like it was ever seen before.

It was good news to the regiment that the troops would probably be sent home, and within a month the division was moving toward Brest, the point where the division was to embark for home. Brest is a city of mud, if one takes the vivid stories that the soldiers tell who have passed through there on their way home. The soldiers walked in mud, tasted mud and slept in mud, and they came away with the impression that Brest was largely composed of mud. But nevertheless the men were very happy to know that they were at least on the way home. The home coming transport was the huge liner Mauretania, which sailed from Brest on Dec. 24, the night before Christmas, and the troops aboard had their Christmas celebration on the transport. The Mauretania reached New York on the 30th, all the regiment with the exception of Co. H being aboard of her. The division was sent to Camp Merritt, N. J., and there the men were given their first home cootie bath and an issue of brand new clothing throughout. The division was split up at Camp Merritt and the 347th regiment was sent to Camp Dix, in the same state, and there the men received their discharges.

"I'm mighty glad to be back," is the comment of Corporal Strojny, "but say, it's been a wonderful sight."

SAW SERVICE WITH FRENCH IN MOROC...

Arthur C. Watson Has Been In Am... can Field Service and Later ... With French Cavalry In Af... Fighting Arabs.

Apr. 2.

Arthur C. Watson, who has been abroad for nearly two years, the first six months with the American field service, driving an ammunition truck between a French ammunition base and the French heavy guns and for the next 18 months in the French cavalry, has returned to his home in this city. Mr. Watson is the son of the late William E. Watson, Jr. He left home in May, 1917, and this is the first time that he has returned to tell the story of his experiences. His experiences have been out of the ordinary, in that he was the only American serving with the French cavalry in Morocco. He was in Morocco from December, 1917, until October, 1918, a brigadier in a French regiment of cavalry operating against the Arabs of Morocco, who with German help had been keeping ... French force busy in this ... possession in Africa. He ... with his regiment to France ... the time of the signing of th... tice his regiment was stati... the Vosges mountains, on ... between France and Ger... regiment was one of thos... ing in the official entry ... bourg, escorting Marshal ... taking part in the service ... giving held in the cathedra... bourg. He was later with ... army of occupation in Ger... was released from servic... 26, and for the next severa... spent a period of rest in F... sailed for home from Havre ... 22 on the French liner La ... and has reached his home in...

Mr. Watson wore home h... uniform, a khaki somewha... than that worn by the ... forces, with the insignia of his ... ment, No. 6, on the collar poin... his coat. His French rank of b... dier corporal corresponds to the ... of corporal or sergeant in our f... actually the rank of corporal, bu... duties that correspond to thos... sergeant. His rank insignia app... the cuff of either sleeve, while t... riod of service insignia appears ... upper left sleeve, two gold ch... the first chevron representing ... of service in the French army ... second chevron represent... months. On the breast of the c... the service bars, indicating se... the American field service and ... with the French army. A long ... overcoat and a red fez for hea... complete the uniform. This uni... while striking in its contrast with ... worn by the American forces, is ... ly so extravagant as that worn b... Watson while in the Moroccan ... vice. There, in condescension t... foibles of the loyal Arab popul... the French cavalry wore white ... ers, red coats, with great broad... to top off with.

Arthur C. Watson.

RCHASE STREET PROPERTY BROUGHT $11,100

THE CONNELL BLOCK.

PRIV. KNOWLES ARRIVES HOME

Member of 101st Engineers Was Wounded, Gassed and Cited for Excellent Service at the Front.

First Class Private Thomas Knowles of 55 Salisbury street arrived home unexpectedly after serving in France for more than a year with the 26th Division attached to the 101st engineers. Knowles was wounded and gassed at Seicheprey and spent considerable time in the hospital as a result of his wounds. He served as special dispatch courier following this. He was attached to the headquarters of the army of occupation in Coblenz, Germany.

He was released from service over there by a special order signed by General John J. Pershing. Following is a copy of the special citation awarded Private Knowles for excellent service:

"Upon your detachment from these headquarters for return to the United States, I desire to express my gratitude and appreciation for the splendid assistance you have always given me. Although you were wounded when only a small force had arrived in France you never shirked a duty in the slightest degree and you can carry with you always the knowledge that when the country of your adoption called, you answered with every energy.

The armistice deprived you of going to a candidates school to which you had been recommended. In the opinion of every officer attached here you would have made a splendid officer. The eagerness with which you have always looked for work to do even when work, due to the circumstances of war was sometimes quite unpleasant, should bring to you a high place in civilian life, and your honesty and integrity should gain for you the respect which all officers here hold you in.

Arthur John Delany.
First Lieutenant of United States Infantry, U. S. Army."

Knowles was given a splendid reception upon his arrival at his home here.

Thomas Knowles.

obert T. Wilder Served With the Keystone Division

Robert T. Wilder.

ivate Robert T. Wilder of Bat-A, 108th regiment, United States artillery corps, discharged, ar- at his home in this city yester- fter more than 14 months of on the western front of war nce with the 28th, or Keystone, of the American expedition- e overseas. eH fought in sev- rce engagements at Courville, ce, and at Oydse, in Belgium. d, before he entered the army, 9 Walden street.

Back Home for Furlough After Long Service in France

Alphonse Fortin.

Alphonse Fortin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Justine Fortin of 59 Hicks street, was able to spend a few hours with his parents here Friday night upon his return from France aboard the transport Mongolia. He is a member of Battery E, 102nd regiment, United States field artillery corps, of the 26th division. Battery E was recruited at Worcester, where young Fortin enlisted soon after the outbreak of the war. Battery E went into service overseas at the same time as Battery D, the New Bedford outfit.

PIERCE SERVED ON THREE FRONTS

Served With 367th Infantry of Buffalo Division---Left Here With Contingent from Division Two.

Oakley S. Pierce of 384 Kempton street, crack right tackle on the West End A. C. football team, in the championship days of that organization, is back from France after tackling new foes and winning new honors. Pierce served with the 367th infantry, which was a unit of the 93 or "Buffalo Division."

Oakley S. Pierce.

MISS GIRARD A NOTARY PUBLIC

apr 6 1919

Appointed by Gov. Coolidge and Sworn in by U. S. Commissioner Goodspeed.

Miss Girard Has Been Assisting Draft Board and Working on Income Tax Returns

Miss Delia J. Girard, daughter of Louis Girard, of 91 Bullard street, for several years in the employ of Asa Auger, attorney, has recently been appointed a notary public by Governor Coolidge. She has taken the oath, as required by the statute, before Commissioner Alexander McL. Goodspeed.

Miss Girard has helped filling out the questionnaires on the Legal Advisory Board, Division 1, and is now wearing the button given to all who have spent several nights a week, for that purpose, without pay. She has

Miss Delia J. Girard.

also been very busy lately with the income tax returns.

Miss Girard is widely known in this city, especially at the North End, as a piano teacher. On several occasions, she substitutes for the regular organist at St. Anthony's church, and is much devoted to religious organizations and entertainments. She graduated from St. Anthony's school, pursued a commercial course at St. Laurent's college, near Montreal, Canada, and obtained a diploma for the same. A typewriter-stenography course was then taken up at Benton's local business college, and she was there awarded a diploma.

For four years, she was a night clerk at Sub-station No. 9, conducted by the Acushnet Pharmacy, where a large business was done in the registry department as well as in the issuance of domestic and international money orders.

SOLDIERS GRAY-HEADED AT 25

apr 6 1919

Alton S. Worsley, at Bordeaux, Writes of Anxiety of Long-Service Men to Get Back to States.

Alton S. Worsley, attached to a headquarters company of an infantry division, at Bordeaux, has written the following letter to his mother and folks here:

"Just a few lines to let you know I am well and hope everyone at home is the same. Things are about the same here and although the papers read rather funny at times, do not be afraid, as it will not amount to anything, I am sure. I see that President Wilson is on his way over here again and things will be fixed up soon, I am sure. The weather here stays about the same and of course it rained all day yesterday, it being Sunday.

"I am still in hopes of getting home in June or July. President Wilson in his speech at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York said:

"'And so I am going back to my task on the other side with renewed vigor. I hadn't forgotten what the

Alton S. Worsley.

spirit of the American people is, but I have become immensely refreshed by coming in contact with it again. I did not know how good home felt until I got here.'

"It is a wonder he didn't think of some of the boys who have been here 16 to 18 and 20 months, and many of them who have been through hell and fire, and some of them have grown gray-headed at the age of 25 or even less. I think he could get the shipping board to release more ships to bring the boys home, instead of cutting down on them each month. I am not speaking for myself in here as I have not been here long (8 months), but I don't think the boys are getting a square deal."

New Bedford Man Went Round World with Kilties' Band

apr 1 1919

Eugene B. LaHaye.

Traveled 55,000 miles on a two-year tour taking in every important city on the globe. That is the record which a man born and brought up in New Bedford has behind him.

Eugene B. La Haye is one of the few musicians who has attained a high degree of proficiency on the bassoon, for that quaint instrument is particularly hard to master. But Mr. La Haye plays it so well that when the manager of the famous "Kilties" band heard him, he engaged him to play with the band on the world-wide tour. The picture in his kilties was taken in Australia.

From the time of his birth on June 25th, 1883 till he was a young man, Mr. La Haye lived in New Bedford; his parents, now living in Rochester, New York, are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. La Haye. As a boy La Haye showed marked musical talent studying under Dr. Gary deN. Hough, then bassoon solist of the New Bedford Orchestral club. He joined the Y. M. C. A. orchestra, and at 15 was establishing a fine reputation as a clarinetist with Reiter's National band here. A few years later when the family moved to Rochester, he organized and became chief musician of the first and only Sons of Veterans' orchestra in New York state.

Barnum & Bailey's claimed La Haye's attention next. He traveled with the circus for two seasons, playing the clarinet in the band during the performances and practising on the bassoon at every leisure moment. It was with the tent show that he made the reputation which won him the round-the-world trip.

With other organizations La Haye's fame kept spreading. He played at the Jamestown and Panama-Pacific expositions and accompanying one of the Henry W. Savage musical road shows he saw enough of California to determine to make his permanent home there.

Now Mr. La Haye is bassoon solist at the American theatre in Oakland, California, and is being featured in local newspapers as the "Master of the Bassoon."

ENTERED WAR IN EARLY 1915

apr 16 1919

Daniel Todd of Canadians Worked for Late H. H. Rogers---Known Here.

Saw Action at Ypres, the Somme and Vimy Ridge.

Private Daniel Todd of Sultz, Saskatchewan, formerly an employe of the late Henry H. Rogers in Fairhaven and veteran of Ypres, the Somme and Vimy Ridge with the Canadian army, is visiting his mother, Mrs. D. A. McLeod in this city. A reception was held the past week when he was presented a watch fob inscribed "1915 Ypres, Somme, Vimy Ridge 1919" by his aunts and uncles and a splendid

Private Daniel Todd.

pocketbook by his cousins. The pocketbook was presented by 11-year-old Catherine McDonald.

Those who attended the reception were Mr. and Mrs. Murdock MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Alex MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Angus McLeod, Mr. and Mrs. Alton McLeod, Mr. and Mrs. George Melvin, Mrs Jeanette McLeod, Miss Anna McLeod, the Misses Jeanette, Muriel, Alice and Catherine MacDonald, D. P. MacDonald, Miss Jessie Ross, Miss Elsie McLeod, Mr. and Mrs. James Laughlin. The program included musical selections by the Misses Muriel MacDonald and Anna McLeod.

Private Todd was employed by the late H. H. Rogers at Fairhaven and New York 12 years ago. He enlisted at Regina, Saskatchewan, April 1915 and first served in Ypres salient. He was transferred to the Somme in August, 1916, and it was in a charge of his battalion on Sunday morning, August 8 that he was badly wounded, being hit three times in five minutes. Two wounds were caused by shrapnel and another by a rifle bullet which passed through his body, coming out below the shoulder blade. The scars left by the shrapnel are all over his left side and back. The bullet scar is about the diameter of a lead pencil where it entered and about one inch by one and a half inches where it came out. At roll call after the charge to win a section of the German trenches, only 68 answered out of a total of 750.

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RED CROSS NURSE TELLS HER STORY

Mrs. Jessie M. Smith, Supt. Instructive Nursing Asso,. Tells War Experiences

Annual Meeting of Association at Home of Mrs. Wing Yesterday Afternoon.

mar 11 1919

Calmly and dispassionately, omitting all harrowing details that certainly must have accompanied a mission such as hers, Mrs. Jessie M. Smith, superintendent of the Instructive Nursing association, told the story of her service over seas with the Red Cross, at the annual meeting of the association at the home of Mrs. Charles F. Wing on Sixth street yesterday afternoon, from the time she embarked at New York, through all the tense excitement of the trip across, her work in the hospitals and among the refugees, until her return home, when, after being lost at sea in a storm for four days, she sighted the Statue of Liberty once more.

Mrs. Jessie M. Smith.

Mrs. Smith was assigned to the Bureau of Refugees in Paris, the sort of work she wanted. Her first call was for hospital service, when a call came for first 100, then increasing until 7,000 beds were called for. This was her first experience with hospital duty, and to her it was a sad, sad experience. Never, said Mrs. Smith, had her hatred for the Boche been so bitter as when she say the ambulances coming in with the brave American boys, the majority suffering from gassing, and some of them dying before they reached the hospital. The hospital was later taken over by two army units, and the Red Cross unit went back to headquarters.

"A Red Cross nurse is like a soldier," explained Mrs. Smith, "and she must be a good soldier. It is not for her to question an order, but to go ahead and obey."

The work among the refugees Mrs. Smith found most interesting, in spite of the many pathetic cases. She told of how the Red Cross went to meet the trains on which the refugees kept pouring in, assisted the weak and sick, and sent them to hospitals or to southern France for protection. At one time the Red Cross examined over 50,000 refugees.

In the evening the Red Cross nurses would go down to the staion to meet the trains of wounded soldiers—the nurses were never too tired to meet the boys. The Red Cross hospital trains, declared the speaker, are most wonderfully equipped, much better than the French. The nurses would bo through the trains light the cigarettes for the boys and write notes for them. In the station, surgeons were operating day and night.

"The French aides at the base hospitals were the bane of my life," continued Mrs. Smith. "We used to talk through an interpreter, but it took so long to try to make them understand hygienic methods." In speaking of the homes in Paris, Mrs. Smith said that she never knew that such conditions could exist. Some of the houses are six stories high, and since the water must be got from a courtyard, there is not going to be much washing done, she said, though Mrs. Smith expressed the belief that an annual affair might possibly be held.

Next Mrs. Smith went south to do baby hygiene work. She was sent to a community of 10,000 people, where the doctor was the only Protestant man in the vicinity and she the only Protestant woman. When she reached there, she found out that what was wanted was a nurse who was Catholic and who could speak French. The conditions here, she said, were appalling. The hospital was an old stone building, moldy and musty, and the different sexes and cases were all housed together.

The splendid co-operation of the Red Cross and the American Fund for French Wounded was praised by the speaker, the organizations uniting and assisting wherever work could be better carried out by co-operation.

Mrs. Smith also paid a tribute to the Y. W. C. A. "I don't know what our American girls would have done over there," she said, "had it not been for the Y. W. C. A. When the girls couldn't get rooms in a hotel, as often happened, they could always get shelter at the 'Y'. Then, too, they could get wholesome food there cheap. I can't say too much for them. The hostess houses do a great deal for the girls and the boys as well. They had plenty of meats and vegetables, and often the men would come there for their meals as well, saying that nowhere else could they get such satisfying food.

The period during which the Big Bertha terrorized Paris was discussed by Mrs. Smith. Every time Big Bertha struck, she said, some one had to be taken.

"You would have been proud of our American boys if you could have seen them in the July 4th parade," said Mrs. Smith, "the most wonderful parade I have ever seen, and in another parade, the last parade I saw in Paris the Sunday after the armistice was signed. The American boys, she said looked straight ahead, neither to the right nor to the left, while the French soldiers stopped to smile, laugh and pick up flowers and money that were thrown at them. For the first time the French government asked women to march, and the Red Cross nurses marched in a body."

After the armistice, Mrs. Smith said, her only desire was to get home, and after securing her release, she sailed, taking sixteen days. The ship was lost at sea, for four days, in the worst storm that the captain, who had been following the sea for 35 years had seen. Nothing could express her joy when she at last saw the Statue of Liberty once more.

Mrs. Smith payed a splendid tribute to her corps of workers in New Bedford, and to Miss Brown who had been acting head in her absence.

MARY K. NELSON HAS D. S. M.

mar 16-19

Fall River Nurse Was Over There Since 1915 With the French---Six Months With the Americans.

Miss Mary K. Nelson of 573 Osborn street, Fall River, has returned from France the proud possessor of the Distinguished Service Medal. Miss Nelson served for slightly more than six months with the Americans. Miss Nelson spoke recently at the Union M. E. church in Fall River and told her experiences while over there. She served at St. Valery en Caux and Evreux. She left New York in 1915 on the steamer Rechambeau and went to the French government hospitals. She wears gold palms awarded by the French government for meritorious service with that nation's fighting forces and was only six months with an American unit.

Miss Nelson said that the gladness which was in the heart of each and every nurse when the first American doughboys came to the hospital has never been equalled since. Though sorry to see the Yanks wounded, their company more than paid for the trouble they might have been to the nurses. The nurses loved the French, admired the English but adored the Americans. They were bigger in stature than the fighting men of any of the other Allied armies. Miss Nelson saw Kitchener's army on the way to the front and at that time the British Tommy did not have any idea that the war was going to last as long as it did.

Mary K. Nelson.

During the winter, Miss Nelson said, the wounds of the soldiers were terrible. Supplies were few and far between and oftentimes while under the French government there was not enough food for all the men. She returned following the ending of hostilities.

ENTERTAINED BY PRINCESS ALICE

mar 16 1919

Fred Clarkson Is Guest of British Royalty at Windsor Castle.

Member of Uncle Sam's Navy Also Visits Brother William With Battery D.

Telling how he was entertained by royalty at Windsor castle and shown around the grounds of the palace, Fred Clarkson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Clarkson, 141 Butler street, writes his parents of the wonderful sightseeing trip he has enjoyed during a short furlough granted him by the United States naval authorities. Clarkson has also had the privilege of visiting our own Battery D at their headquarters in France, where he had a reunion with his brother, William, who has been a member of the battery since it left New Bedford in the summer of 1917.

Fred Clarkson.

Clarkson is serving as a member of the crew of the submarine chaser No. 34, having enlisted in the navy in May, 1917. By a singular coincidence, he left New Bedford for Newport on the same day that his brother left for Boxford with Battery D., and both have had many thrilling experiences since they left home to take part in the big fight. For a long time Clarkson was stationed at Plymouth, England, as the base for his vessel, and it was while at this port that the members of the crew were invited to visit Windsor castle. Needless to say, the invitation was accepted, and the party was shown around the castle grounds and later entertained to luncheon by Princess Alice, who proved a delightful and democratic hostess to all the representatives of Uncle Sam's navy who were fortunate in being members of the party.

London is a great city, according to the letters sent home by Seaman Clarkson, and the rest of the furlough was spent in Paris and with Battery D at its camp near Brest, where the boys were all ready and more than anxious for their home coming. Clarkson himself, expects to be home towards the end of April or the early part of May, and is now at Brest, awaiting orders to return by way of Portugal and the Azores.

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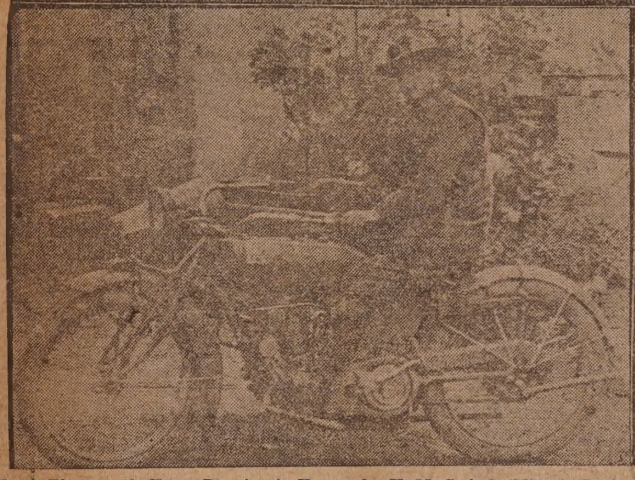
WHEN THE ARMISTICE WAS SIGNED ENDING THE WAR

1/12 1919



Upper Photograph Shows Dancing in Front of a Y. M. C. A. building in Paris (W. H. Kelly Is at the Piano). Lower Shows Mr. Kelly on His Motorcycle and in Uniform.

WITH A. OF O.

march 16 1919

Samuel Levinson Now "Somewhere in Germany."

Samuel Levinson.

Among the many New Bedford soldiers serving with the army of occupation is Samuel Levinson of 16 Bedford street. Levinson enlisted through the local recruiting office, April 7, 1917. He was at various periods stationed at Fort Slocum, Kelley Field and Chickamauga before leaving for France.

SERVED WITH 82ND DIVISION

mar 16 — 19

Sergeant Edward Sherman Is Assistant Leader to Prize Winning Band.

Players Threw Down Instruments and Fought With Soldiers in Big Drive.

Sergeant Edward Sherman, son of Mrs. James E. Sherman of Mattapoisett, writes his mother of the glorious record of the 82d Division, of which he is a member, a division which incidentally contains more New England soldiers than any other active division in France. Sergeant Sherman is a bandsman with the 82d, being assistant leader, but for several months [illegible] bandsmen put away their instruments and took their place in the [illegible] with the regular soldiers, its record in the [illegible] any other

Edward Sherman.

honors, winning the first prize in a series of events staged by the Fifth Army Corps Horseshow, and also winning first honors in the competitive concert by bands held at Nogent-En-Bassigny. The band afterwards was engaged to give a series of concerts at the big hotels in Paris. Sergeant Sherman gives the following account of the 82d since he joined the division:

The 82nd division contained a pick of 8,000 New England soldiers sent from Camp Devens to Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga., and there they joined the national army of Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee, being about one-fifth of them New England soldiers.

This army was trained at Atlanta, at Camp Gordon, being at the time it went across, well equipped for the front.

Headquarters arrived in France about May 17, 1918. When it went to France it had more than 6,000 of these men sprinkled throughout the division with equal quotas of men from other northern camps.

Relieved 26th Division.

Our division gave its first service when it relieved the 26th division in the Toul sector last June. From that time until the armistice was signed it was in action about all the time.

It remained in Toul until August; [illegible] was then shifted for the great St. Mi[illegible] fel battle, occupying the extrem[illegible] right of the line at Pout-a-Mousso[illegible] and vicinity. Here again it was clos[illegible] to the 26th division, which was th[illegible] southern jaw of the pinchers.

The 82nd then moved to the Verdu[illegible] front, where it remained, fighting [illegible] the Argonne forests and in the ad[illegible] vance which continued steadily unt[illegible] hostilities ended.

In all the division experienced about five months' fighting. All musical instruments were laid aside while the bandsmen carried on with the glorious 82nd, in the great drive of the war.

It has been a cruel war and the people in God's country never will know what the boys over there have been through but I was glad to [illegible] there and do my bit. I wouldn't [illegible] to tell my experiences because if one I started I would never finish. [illegible] have been through enough and G[illegible] America is the only peaceful place [illegible] the world.

After the armistice was signed [illegible] we were relieved from the front [illegible] division staged a great show, nam[illegible] ly Toot Sweet Musical comedy, play[illegible] ing the cities and towns of France. Our band is furnishing the music with an orchestra.

The Toot Sweet Musical Comedy company, 82nd division cast, is made up of professional actors, who have seen service with the 82nd division at St. Mihiel and in the Argonne.

I want to speak a good word for the Salvation Army, who have done a noble part in the war. They were so kind to us boys when we were at the front, bringing food and drinks. They are a wonderful people and well all praise.

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THREE BROTHERS WHO SERVED THROUGHOUT WAR

July 19 1919

JOHN, EDWARD AND DANIEL McELENY.

John J. McEleny, Edward H. McEleny and Daniel A. McEleny, grandsons of Daniel McEleny, a late Civil war veteran contributed their bit towards the winning of the war by serving in the United States army as soldiers, some overseas and some on this side in coast defense forts. John was on the S. S. Persic when she was torpedoed on September 7th. He served with the 87th division and saw much active service. The torpedo which sank the Persic fort nately struck upwards on the boat and missed the engine room by quite a distance thanks to the handling of the ship by the captain who saw the tell-tale white streak of a torpedo before the missle hit her mark.

English destroyers saved the men but much of their valuables were forever lost. Edward was a supply sergeant at Fort Wetherill in the C. A. C. Daniel who resides in Oakland, California and formerly was a vaudeville actor on the Keith circuit enlisted in the aviation and was at Kelly Field, Texas. He too was a sergeant in the baloon department later being transferred to Fort Sill, Oklahoma. The brothers are planning a reunion when the war is again a thing of the past and they have all been discharged from the service.

GENERAL COLE HERE TODAY

apr 28-1919

Brigade Commander of 26th Division to Speak at High School Tonight.

Reaches New Bedford at 4 25 and Speaks at 8 15 This Evening.

Brigadier General Charles H. Cole, commander of the 52nd infantry brigade of the 26th division, will reach New Bedford this afternoon at 4 25

General Charles H. Cole.

o'clock. He will be met at the station by Mayor Ashley and Oliver Prescott, together with the military escort, and the visitor will be taken to the Wamsutta club. From there General Cole goes to the Parker House, where there will be a reception from 5 30 to 6 o'clock, followed by a banquet for members of the Board of Commerce, under whose auspices the general comes to the city. The dinner will be at 6 15 o'clock.

At the High school auditorium there will be a musical program from 7 30 to 8 15 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend the High school meeting, and especially this invitation is to relatives of the men who served in the 26th division. General Cole speaks at 8 15 o'clock. The general spoke in the Strand theatre in Providence Sunday afternoon, when there was no room enough in the theatre to accommodate those who desired to hear the speaker. No admission ticket is required for the High school meeting.

John Bottemley Home With Three Service Stripes

march 16-1919

John Bottemley.

John Bottemley of 248 Eugenia street is back home with three service bars, designating 18 months' service with the expeditionary forces. Bottemley arrived at Newport News, Va., a week ago, passenger on the Kroonland.

Bottemley, a member of the 7th C. A. C., enlisted here in May, 1917, and arrived in France August 6. He served on the Verdun and St. Mihiel front. Bottemley is a member of the St. [illegible] ambulance guards.

Hendricks Is Home Again After Twelve Months in France

apr 16 1919

Frederick E. Hendricks.

Frederick E. Hendricks of the 657th aero supply squadron is home again after 12 months in France. He enlisted Nov. 11, 1917, and remained at Fort Slocum 18 days. He was then moved to Kelley Field and later ordered north again to Garden City, Long Island. He returned from Brest, March 1st, a passenger on the U. S. S. Iowan. He was demobilized from Camp Devens.

MORENCY HOME

mar 23-1919

Sergeant Bertram Morency arrived at his home in this city yesterday after six months' service overseas as a

Sergt. Bertram Morency.

member of an aero supply squadron. Before sailing overseas, Morency was in Texas for a considerable period and was made supply sergeant. Having had nowspaper experience on a New Bedford paper, he became squadron reporter. His home is at 85 Robeson street.

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MACHINE GUN COMPANY DRILLS AS INFANTRY ALSO

1/26- 1919

—Photo by Oppenheim, Boston.
Lieutenant H. Plummer.

—Photo by Oppenheim, Boston.
Captain R. W. Whitman.

—Photo by Oppenheim, Boston.
Lieutenant A. W. Forbes.

RECEPTION TO SOLDIER

May 25 1919

Engagement of Miss Anna May MacLeod to Private Vernon C. Whitlock Announced at Reception.

A reception was given Friday night to Private Vernon C. Whitlock, who has served for three years in the Canadian army, at the home of Daniel MacLeod, 68 Park street, when the engagement of the latter's niece, Miss Anna May MacLeod, to Private Whitlock was announced.

The young man fought in the notable battles of Hill 70, Cambrai, Valliences, Monchey and Mons, was wounded twice in the battle of Vimy Ridge, was sent back to England to recuperate, and was in Germany for two months with the army of occupation.

Vernon C. Whitlock.

RESIDENT HERE SINCE 1884

March 23 1919

Death of Mrs. Ann S. Handford, Mother of Joseph H. Handford, of the Board of Assessors.

Mrs. Ann S. Handford, widow of the late James Handford, passed away Saturday at her home, 602 Cottage street, at the age of 77 years. She is survived by two sons, one daughter and ten grandchildren. Her sons are John C. Handford and Joseph H. Handford, the latter a member of the board of assessors. The deceased had made her home for a number of years at the home of her late daughter, Mrs. Clare J. Ashworth.

Mrs. Ann S. Handford.

PROMOTED TO CAPTAIN'S RANK

Mar 23- 1919

John B. Webster Has Been With the A. E. F. Since July, 1918, in Medical Corps—Cited for Service.

Mrs. J. V. Webster of 341 Cottage street has received word that her son, Captain John B. Webster, has been cited by the commanding general of the A. E. F. for distinguished service, and has been promoted to the rank of captain in the medical corps. His acts of bravery were performed during the St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne offensive. He is now on duty at the base hospital at Savenay awaiting orders to return to the states. He has been with the A. E. F. since July 17, 1918.

Captain John Webster.

FATHER CONATY HOME FROM WAR

1/17 1919

Catholic Priest of Taunton Won War Cross and Has Two Wound Stripes.

Chaplain Crawled Out On No-Man's Land and Brought Back Wounded.

New York, Feb. 27.—The transport Wilhelmina arrived here today with 4,496 soldiers. The Wilhelmina brought 83 officers and 1370 enlisted men from convalescent camps at Bordeaux, Company M, 345th infantry, evacuation ambulance company No. 80, and several medical and casual units.

Chaplain Charles C. Conaty.

Among the passengers on the Wilhelmina, which was six days overdue, was Chaplain Charles C. Conaty, a Catholic priest of Taunton, Mass. He had a French war cross and two wound stripes.

Describing the event which won him the decoration, he said:

"A detachment of our boys while in a cemetery were cut off by the attacking Germans on July 18, and they were forced to retire under heavy shell fire and leave their wounded behind. I was in charge of a small squad that night and we crawled out into No Man's Land and succeeded in bringing all the wounded back to safety."

Father Conaty was wounded in the fighting around Chateau Thierry and gassed in the Argonne offensive.

Fr. Charles C. Conaty before extending his services as chaplain was curate at the St. James's Catholic church. He enlisted a few months after the outbreak of war and completed his course at the Chaplains' Training school at Fort Munroe, and was then stationed at Camp Hancock, Georgia, before sailing for France.

He was ordained to the priesthood September 14, 1915, by Bishop Feehan of Fall River. He is a native of Taunton, and after attending the public schools there entered La Salle academy at Providence. Later he attended Holy Cross, from which he received his degree of A. B.

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PASTOR WILL GO TOPORTLAND, ME.

May 19 - 1919

Rev. C. H. Draper to Preach Farewell Next Sunday---Recently Transferred to Maine Conference.

Rev. C. H. Draper, pastor of the Second M. E. church of this city, has been assigned to the Congress street church of Portland, Me., and will preach his farewell sermon to his present congregation next Sunday. Mr. Draper assumed the New Bedford pastorate February 1st, 1918. The Con-

Rev. C. H. Draper.

gress street church is one of the leading churches in the Maine conference, and has a membership of 350.

A meeting of the Second church has been held to consider the matter of a successor to Mr. Draper, but no action was taken.

WILL GRADUATE FROM WEST POINT

June 25 1919

George W. Lewis of This City a Member of the 1921 Class.

Has Already Received His Commission in the Regular Army.

George W. Lewis, son of Dr. George F. Lewis, is among the 29 New England graduates of the United States military academy at West Point this week. He is a member of the class of 1921, which is two years ahead of

Lieut. George W. Lewis.

the usual schedule. Lieutenant Lewis ranked 102 in a class of 277.

Lieutenant Lewis was graduated from the New Bedford High school with the class of 1914, after he had established an enviable record in all departments of school activities. He was a member of the cadets, and served as captain of the football team, with whom he played a stellar game at right end. He also played with the baseball team, and was one of the stars of the nine.

Wilbor in U. S. After a Year's Army Service

June 25 1919

Walter C. Wilbor.

First Class Private Walter C. Wilbor of Co. C. 315th Ammunition Train, 90th division, arrived Sunday from overseas on the transport Edgar Luckenbach, and is at Camp Devens. He is expected home on a short furlough. He has served one year in France and Germany. Wilbor is the son of Mrs. Herbert C. Wilbor, 745 County street.

Colonel Louis V. Greer of Dallas, Tex., commander of the 315th Ammunition Train, was in charge of the troops of the transport. His regiment was originally composed of Oklahoma and Texas drafted men, but before they left for France, their ranks were filled at Camp Mills, L. I., with over 150 men drawn from New England. The Massachusetts contingent had been trained at Wentworth Institute.

The regiment saw service with the division on the St. Mihiel front and the Meuse-Argonne offensive, and also shares with the larger unit the honor of citation by General Pershing and Lieutenant General Liggett, commander of the army of occupation. The motor battalion of the regiment, commanded by Major A. C. Kennedy, San Antonio, Tex., has a record of only one desertion, no stragglers and no deaths from sickness since its formation in September, 1917. Commanding the horse battalion is Major John A. Inman, a regular army officer.

NURSE WRITES TO RELATIVES

Apr 28 1919

Miss Anne Harrington Is Serving Overseas---Misses 26th Division---Visited the Birthplace of Joan of Arc

Miss Anne Harrington formerly residing in this city at — Willi street, but late of the United State

Miss Anne Harrington.

army nursing staff, wrote the following letter to her brother in this city from France recently:

"Dear Brother:

"Today I am thinking of many things and of home and all of you. Today was Nellie's birthday and poor little thing I imagine she is much better off but I do miss her. The weather has cleared up a good bit and spring in France will not be so bad. Yesterday I visited Domremy, the birthplace of Joan of Arc. It was a wonderful trip and we went in an ambulance as far as Neuchateau. We went into the very house where she was born and to the church where she attended also.

"There is a wonderful cathedral dedicated to her and it is very beautiful. We are pretty busy now but do not have any more of the 26th boys as they have moved on to Le Mans. Later they will go to an embarkation port. Did I ever tell you about the trip coming over? We were on a fast ship coming over and were not convoyed. We landed safely and I thank God for that. France has lost four million men and you see what a great work her women have been called upon to do since they made the great sacrifice. Hope to hear from you shortly. Anne."

"SOMEWHERE IN MUD"

Apr 6 1919

George LeBoeuf.

"Somewheres in Mud," writes Cook George Leboeuf of the 101st balloon Replacement Co. in a recent letter received here by his mother, Mrs. Louis Leboeuf of 1169 Plainville road.

"The beautiful rain, for a time conspicuous by its absence, has again returned," he continues, "and it is the menu for morning, noon and night."

Leboeuf has been overseas nearly 12 months. His company will probably return in July.

BROWN JOINS NEW COMPANY.

Local Boy Still a Member of 39th Infantry—May Be Home Soon.

Corporal D. Webster Brown, with Company E of the 39th infantry, in

Dec 15 1919

D. Webster Brown.

France, wrote the following letter to his mother in this city recently:

Dear Mother:

Moved again but only a very short distance this time. Feeling tip-top with plenty doing and enough to eat. It gets dark about 5 o'clock and I wrap up in my blankets and go to bed.

The way things look now I will not go back to my company again but will be transferred to another one. By the transfer I lose my sergeant's stripes and fall back to a corporal again. If by any chance I do rejoin my old company again I will regain the sergeant's stripes that I shed now. It won't be long before troops start back from here, but of course I can't tell whether I will be one of the lucky first to go or not. It doesn't make much difference anyway so long as I as safe and sound.

Your loving son,
Corporal D. Webster Brown.

COMMISSION FOR BATTERY D BOY

mar 27 1919

Sgt. Joseph B. Foley Notified by War Department That He Has Been a Lieutenant Since Last October.

Notification of his promotion to a second lieutenancy dated late in October was received yesterday by Sergeant Joseph P. Foley of 34 Durfee street, formerly of Battery D, 55th C. A. C. Sergeant Foley returned home recently with members of the old Fourth

Lieutenant Joseph P. Foley.

company, little dreaming that he had won a commission and the letter from the war department came as a complete surprise.

Sergeant Foley was a member of the "Old Fourth" since 1913. He followed Captain Stitt's command to Fort Banks, and then to France. He is 29 years old and is a son of James J. Foley.

Former Captain of Battery D Now Promoted to Major

3/29-1919

Roger D. Swain.

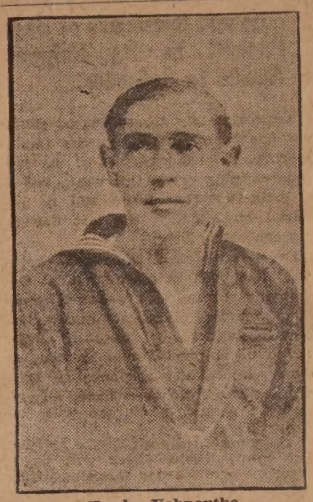
A telegram received here tells of the promotion of Roger D. Swaim to the rank of major of artillery. Major Swaim helped to organize Battery D of the 102nd F. A. and was in command of the outfit when it went overseas. He was later detached and sent to an officers' training school and saw service with various outfits before finally assuming command of the battalion of which Battery D is a unit.

Charles Vohnoutka Tells of Sights in Austria, Italy, Spain and France While Over There.

mar 30-1919

Charles Vohnoutka, a member of the naval forces of this country, writing from Gibraltar to his mother tells the following interesting story of his experiences:

"Dear Mother:—I received a letter from you yesterday and was glad to hear that you were all O. K. As for myself I never felt better in my life. Had a little luck this last trip for no storm struck us until late the last day out. We were in sight of the Rock of Gibraltar when the storm came up in ten minutes and believe me it was a dandy while it



Charles Vohnoutha.

lasted. We were all glad that in stopped at Messina recently and went a few hours we would be in safe shelter.

"I've already told you of the Austrian battleships I was on at Corfu, and of my trip to Dalmatia. We ashore. We saw Mt. Etna last summer and that old mountain is always smoking. Took a trip to Rome some time ago and visited all the important places—The Vatican, Forum, Coliseum, St. Peter's and St. Paul's cathedral, and other places of similar importance.

"While in France I met Jimmy Kane and Jean Bebeau, two New Bedford soldiers, with whom I used to go around with before the war broke out. We had one fine time together and they were both in fine health. We expect to arrive home either the latter part of April or the first of May. From France we go to Madiera and then to the Bermudas and hit the states after that. It is too rough out on the deep blue for the little chasers to go out now, and we must wait for calmer weather. I remain as ever, your Charles."

DONTH KILLED IN ACTION NEWS RECEIVED HERE

May 16-1919 March

North End Soldier Was Previously Announced "Missing in Action."

FIRST GERMAN FROM HERE TO GIVE LIFE

Cause and Date of Death Yet to Be Learned---Enlisted at New Haven.

Previously announced "missing in action", Robert U. Donth was last night reported dead, cause and date of death to be determined. The telegram was received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Donth of 179 Dean street. Donth was reported

Robert U. Donth.

"missing in action" July 23 and since that date no word has been received here from him.

Although of German parentage, Donth was a native of this city. He enlisted at New Haven while employed at a machine shop there, a few days after war was declared. He sailed from Camp Merritt, November 5, 1917, a member of a machine gun battalion. Donth was 30 years old and a graduate of the H. M. Knowlton school. He was also a member of the local aerie of Eagles. Besides his parents, two sisters and three brothers survive.

BROTHERS BOTH SAW ARMY SERVICE OVERSEAS

mar 30 1919

RICHARD AND ROBERT BOWERS.

Richard and Robert Bowers, of 110 Cove street, brothers, have both seen service overseas. Richard is still across with the fifth sanitary train. He anticipates remaining there with the army of occupation for some time yet. Robert was across with the artillery, but returned recently after serving nearly a year on the other side.

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SPLENDID PARADE AT SANTO CHRISTO OBSERVANCE

may 19 1919

—Photo by A. F. Packard.

THE LINE APPROACHING THE CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION.

PARADE CLOSED THE CELEBRATION

Thousands of People in Attendance Yesterday at Santo Christo Exercises---Fr. Taveira at Final Mass.

A street parade in which two bands and several societies took part brought to a conclusion yesterday afternoon the celebration of the feast of Santo Christo by the Church of the Immaculate Conception. Large crowds lined the streets in the vicinity of the church to witness the events. More than 200 little girls costumed all in white, composed the main body of the procession, while the various men's societies of the church, over 150 strong, brought up the rear, and served as a guard for the image of Santo Christo.

Rev. A. J. Taveira.

SALVATION ARMY DOES FINE WORK

apr 16-1919

Billy Kirschbaum of This City Praises the Workers and Results at His Cantonment in France.

In a letter to a friend in this city received recently, William Kirschbaum, states that the Salvation Army has been doing great work for the boys at his training camp. He is served with cake, pie, doughnuts and chocolate every day and in the evening they run a song or entertainment program for the boys. There are four women and one man connected with the workers at the particular camp where Kirschbaum is located and they have done fine work, the local boy declares.

He is sending home two German helmets, one a steel pointed helmet, worn only on dress parade, and one a steel topped hat for use in the trenches.

William Kirschbaum.

Saw Action in Battle as Member of Famous "Buffaloes"

mar 28 1919

John J. Fernandes.

John J. Fernandes of 234 Acushnet avenue, a member of Co. L, 367th regiment, known as the "Buffaloes," is back home again and has already been tendered two parties and a dance by his friends. He says that army life is a pretty tough proposition, but he certainly looks none the worse for his experience, part of which came right on the firing line as an infantryman. Fernandes fought ten days in the Champagne sector, six days in the Argonne forest and five days at Metz.

He is a New Bedford boy, although just before entering the service, he was employed as a cook in Worcester. He was called by division four and left here April 27 of last year.

Since his arrival, a party and dance have been held at his home and a surprise party was given at the home of his cousin, Alfred Fernandes, who, with Mrs. Fernandes, prepared quite a spread for the gathering. A dinner was served, there were musical numbers of John S. Fernandes, pianist, and Fernando Jesus, violinist, and the soldier was presented $24 in one dollar bills, representing his age. His birthday came while he was in France and the party was held to commemorate that occasion.

TWO YEARS WITH THE CANADIANS

May 30 1919

Ivan Dickinson Enlisted in Mounted Rifles at Age of Eighteen.

Wears Belgian Medal for Participation in Recapture of City of Mons.

After serving almost two years in the army with the 5th battalion of the Canadian Mounted Rifles in France, Ivan Dickinson arrived during the past week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dickinson, 1649 Acushnet avenue, and is receiving the congratulations of his

Ivan Dickinson.

many friends on coming practically unscathed through his many engagements on the other side.

Dickinson joined up with the Canadians for the simple reason that he was under age for the U. S. army, being only eighteen years of age at the time he threw in his lot with the allied cause. Dickinson was anxious to be in the "big fight," and passed the authorities as a nineteen year old soldier without much difficulty, after enlisting at the Washington club during the spirited drive for recruits in this city in 1917. Following a brief spell of training in Canada, he was sent over to England, and along with thousands of other New Englanders, completed his course at Bramshott Camp, Hampshire. The allies were calling for men and more men in those days, and the Mounted Rifles were soon sent across the channel to help fill the gap and stem the advance of the Germans in the march on Paris.

That the Canadians managed to do their bit in the extremely heavy fighting along the Cambrai front, at Valenciennes, St. Quentin and Arras is confirmed by the fact that but 185 members of the 4th Mounted Rifles reported back to their commanding officer out of over 800 strong when they went into the fray.

Apart from being gassed slightly in an engagement around Arras, young Dickinson went through the various battle without injury, and is the proud possessor of the Belgian medal for taking part in the capture of Mons, presented by the Belgian government to those who took part in the recapture of the city. Two blue stripes on the right sleeve of his tunic signifies two years of service, while on the left shoulder he wears a red badge significant of the regimental colors, with a bluish gray badge beneath to show that he participated in the historic engagements at Vimy Ridge.

Dickinson and his regiment spent Christmas day in the castle which was the headquarters of the Duke of Wellington on the battlefield of Waterloo, was given a furlough in England after the armistice was signed, leaving France on January 5, and sailing from Liverpool for Halifax on March 7. From the latter port his regiment was sent to Montreal, and Dickinson reached New Bedford and home during the past week, hoping to receive his final discharge from the service within the next few days. And the lad is not yet twenty years of age.

CORP. SAMUELSON IN RHINELAND

May 30 1919

Local Soldier Writes of People and Customs on the Other Side of the River Rhine.

Corporal Joseph Samuelson of Battery D, 10th field artillery, wrote the following letter to a relative in this city from Germany, where he is stationed with the army of occupation:

"Dear Aunt Annie—Just received your letter of February 12 today (February 28th), and that is sure speeding the mail up quite a bit. I was glad to hear that you had received the little scenes along the Rhine. They are only views, but they will serve to give you an idea of what the country around here looks like. This wouldn't be so bad a country to spend a year or two, but the people—they are so ignorant and their customs are intolerable.

"They are more than 100 years behind the times. I suppose when I get back in 1985 such things as re-

Corporal Joseph Samuelson.

ceptions for soldiers will be things of the past. The Jewish Welfare Board has a large hall in Coblenz and only last week they secured passes for all the Jewish boys to go to Andmart for religious services. We had supper and entertainment and enjoyed ourselves immensely. Well, as I just came off guard duty and was handed a letter by the mail clerk I thought I would answer at once, so you will get an early reply. Will close now, as I am quite tired out. Will await your answer with interest. Yours with love. "Joe."

TELLS OF HIS HOSPITAL WORK

apr 16 - 1919

Chester S. Howland Attached to Base Hospital at Bordeaux.

Saw Horrible Sights While Working in War Area Near the Marne.

The following letter was recently received from Chester S. Howland on duty with a hospital unit over there:

Base Hospital 208,
Bordeaux, France.

"Say, Howland, you've been assigned, and I'll let you know later on more about your orders. They'll be along in a day or two." That's the way the adjutant of the United States

Chester S. Howland.

X-Ray School in Paris addressed me one morning last May when the German forces were making such breeches in the Allied lines just between Soissons and Rheims. They were on their way to Chateau Thierry and Paris, being shelled by big "Bertha" and raided nearly every night, was beginning to show signs of fear. Many residents has left their Paris homes for cities much farther south.

The next day I think I was told to report to Lieutenant ——. He, too, was at the school in the officers' class waiting orders. The United States had purchased a large amount of X-Ray equipment from the French. This apparatus, with some surgical equipment, was to form what was known as Mobile Surgical Units. In our own experience, the surgical portion was very little used because wherever we moved there was always sufficient to cary on from four to ten operating tables. The lieutenant and and looked everything over to see if nad loked everything over to see if all was as it should be. It was all very nicely packed and indexed, and every case was locked. The French are very careful in some things. I remember I told the lieutenant, "This is the only time we ever find everything as it is supposed to be."

June the 3d we received orders to report with our equipment to the division surgeon of the Second division. They were preparing to re-enforce the French lines and stop, if possible, the German drive. Anyone that is a subjective student of psychology knows just how I felt. I surely did hustle that day, I was a little bit excited for I was soon to be bound toward the front. That noon I went for my dinner but I was too impatient to wait. As I was coming out of the mess hall on the Champs Elysee I met and thanked a chap that had spoken a word of encouragement to me a day or two before while I was reading my Bible. He was not supposed to be a Christian man.

Then I hustled back to the truck on which our boxes and big tent had been packed. I had a pair of pants and a shirt soaking that morning and they dried out just in time for me to tuck them in my barracks bag just before we left. That was the last thing to go on, I think, and then I crawled up on the seat. It was then, or just a little before that one of the lieutenants handed me a letter from home, written Mother's day. It was full of good news, and gave me a light heart to begin my adventure in very active service.

You will recall the site of the first battle of the Marne. It was in the vicinity of this that a field hospital had been set up, a few miles more distant from Paris. It was dark when we arrived, naturally, for it was about 11 p. m. We drove our truck under the trees to camouflage it. That night the Hun planes visited us and dropped a few bombs, but not very near us. We set up our equipment here for the first time. We were, by the way, one of the first X-Ray teams of this mobile variety to be used in our army. In this place I saw my first wounded. They were brought directly from the first aid stations at the very front. The thoughts produced by the scene of trucks and ambulances bringing in wounded until they covered the ground all around our tents near a little chateau I cannot write to you about just now, for I've never quite colelcted them into any sort of form. Dirty, bloody and ghastly, shattered jaws, fractured skulls, torn abdomens, sickening chest wounds that gurgle with every breath; unconscious boys with big bulging, bloodshot eyes. This is the type I've mostly seen while with field hospitals, for we administered to the most seriously wounded.

The Second Division moved back from the Chateau-Thierry front, and we remained (the lieutenant and I and our X-ray apparatus) to assist the Twenty-sixth division. I'll never forget those days and nights. I was on duty subject to call nearly all the time. Many pieces of German shell and machine gun we localized for the surgical team, working day and nights while the drive of that particular division was on. It was at this place that we made our little X-Ray room within the big tent from blankets. How we used to swelter in that dusty black room and listen to the men tell their tales while we searched for steel and lead. I remember one case with abdominal wounds, a German lieutenant colonel. A fine, young, beautiful specimen of manhood. He made us understand a little concerning his sweetheart to whom he was to be married. I felt a bit sympathetic, and was a little might sorrowful to learn the next day or so that he had died.

I often thought of the dear ones at home as I saw our boys lying on their cots and stretchers so badly torn. Many parents and loved ones, I know, were wondering where their boys were.

I guess this will do for this time. Perhaps later I'll tell you a little about our being shelled and bombed.

I close, thanking God for his wonderful watch, care and protection. He has blessed me more than I realize. Pray he may continue to keep me for home and its influences are still far away.

Chester S. Howland

apr 16 1919

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GIVEN RECEPTION BY HIS FRIENDS

mar 4 1919

Arthur Plamondon, Returned Sailor, Given Check During Course of Enjoyable Evening.

A party was given Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. Delina Plamondon, 1596 Purchase street, in honor of her son, Arthur Plamondon, who has received his release from the navy after nearly two years of service. An ad-

Arthur Plamondon.

dress was read by Adeline Audette and the young sailor was presented a check by Mrs. Emile Belque. Plamondon was stationed at Newport and New London for a time, and was aboard a submarine chaser which was sunk while on her way to France. He stopped at Bermuda, Spain and Portugal during his wanderings with the sub chasers and touched at nearly all of the larger Mediterranean ports. Among those present to honor the returned tar were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ethier, Mrs. Delina Plamondon, Mr. and Mrs. O. Chapdelaine, Mr. and Mrs. S. Santerre, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Belque, Mr. and Mrs. L. Boulais, Mr. and Mrs. Galipeault, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Ethier, Charles Ethier, Miss Delima Sawyer, Mrs. J. Paquette, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Savoie, Miss N. Nadeau, Miss Adeline Audette, Miss Dolores Audette, Miss Alice Audette, Donat Audette, Loretta Paradis, Mrs. Bartgis, Miss Frennette of Taunton.

WAS ON DUTY IN NO MAN'S LAND

Henry Viera Had Thrilling Time Amid Dead Huns and the Flares Which the Germans Sent Up.

apr 16 1919

Miss Lillian Viera of 20 Rotch street received the following letter from her brother, Henry Viera, in France with the 77th field artillery of the army of occupation:

Dear Lil:—Your letter received and in return will try to describe some of the happenings over here. A drive we were in commenced near the town of Esnes in the latter part of September and for miles one could see the flashes of the cannon and hear the short snappy bark of the French 75s. The heavier booming of the bigger guns too was distinctly audible. The German positions were literally blown to pieces and Hill 304 and Death Valley which the Germans claimed were impregnable were taken by our men in the morning.

From this on the Germans slowly retreated to the Meuse and there they made some desperate attempts to stop the Americans. We took everything the Dutchmen had and more than once I didn't expect to get back with a whole hide. Another man and I were stationed about a mile in advance of the artillery lines. Our observation post was an enlarged shell hole and the work consisted of watching for any suspicious signals from the Germans. In case they were seen we were to signal back to the battery watching us. If the signal was understood or rather to make sure of that one of us ran back and reported.

One night I was sent back after reporting to observation post duty again. It was so dark that I lost my way. I was about to retrace my steps when a flare went up from their lines and I foolishly moved to see if I could find the shell hole. The next moment three shots went perilously close to my head. I admit I was some

Henry Viera.

scared for a minute. I landed in a shell hole which was nearby and was full of mud and water.

Right near there I saw a boot. I was afraid for a long time. I figured that where there was a boot there should be something in it. A flare went up shortly after that and I saw it was a dead German whose body I had seen the previous day near the post. That served to show me the right way to my observation post. Some of the Hun planes flew so close that we didn't dare to leave the holes for fear of being shot by, th[illegible] was on the H[illegible]

I saw German atrocities over here in the nature of attacks on observation balloons, men trying to escape from balloons shot down from above were shot as they swayed through the air in parachutes. Will write more later. With love, Henry.

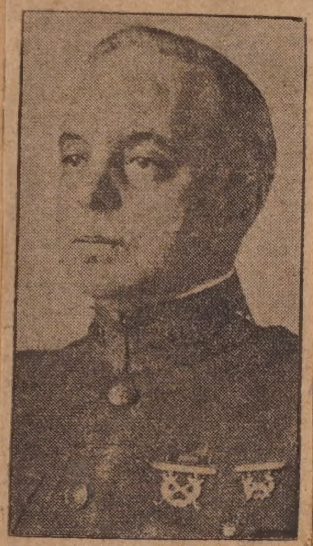
LT. COLONEL IS ASSIGNED HERE

J. M. Pruyn in Charge of Recruiting in This Vicinity.

apr 3 1919

Will Mean Enlargement of Personnel in the Local Office.

New Bedford went on the army recruiting map strong today when Lieutenant Colonel J. M. Pruyn, lately of the 85th infantry, U. S. A., assumed charge of the offices in the Duff building. It is the first time that



Lieut. Col. J. M. Pruyn.

an officer of this rank has been assigned to this city, and Colonel Pruyn will have under his direct charge the recruiting work in New Bedford, Taunton and Brockton. Colonel A. D. Raymond, who is in charge of the entire district, has his headquarters in Providence. The whole district includes Taunton, Brockton, Providence, Woonsocket, Fall River, New Bedford and adjacent towns to these cities. The establishment of a lieutenant colonel here means considerable enlargement of the office personnel in this city, and this will be accomplished as occasion requires in the immediate future.

RYAN DESCRIBES NAVAL RAID

feb 9 1919

Appearance of the American Sailors at Durrazzo Caused Austrians to Hoist Flag of Truce.

How the American bluejackets covered themselves with glory during the raid of the Austrian naval base at Durrazzo, is vividly described in a recent letter received here from Joseph C. Ryan of Columbia street. Ryan is aboard one of the 110 footers that has been doing patrol work in the Adriatic. His boat has been officially credited with two submarines and the whole detachment accounted for 24.

The raid on Durrazzo was the first time that American ships have fought in the Adriatic. The American

Joseph C. Ryan.

chasers and Allied destroyers went ahead in fan-shaped formation on the look-out for submarines, while airplanes which accompanied the expedition kept a sharp watch from the air. When they reached the edge of the mine field, the chasers were given the task of steaming ahead to explore and mark safe passages for the larger craft with flags fixed on small floats. The work was rendered perilous by the heavy sea.

Throughout the whole operation, fearlessly picking their way between sunken mines, the small American vessels kept steadily on their way until they had crossed the whole of the danger zone. Then the remainder of the fleet entered the mine field following in the track of the American chasers.

The Austrian coast batteries opened fire. Increasing their speed they got through the mine field unscathed, and immediately fell into battle formation and began to bombard the land defenses. The chasers and the Allied destroyers were ordered to proceed straight into the harbor and attack the shipping there. They covered themselves with glory, sinking two destroyers, one torpedo boat, a number of submarines and a quantity of small craft lying in the harbor. Two large and three small steamers were also sunk, one being recognized as a hospital ship was allowed to proceed.

The attack started at 11 o'clock in the morning, and at 12:30 the ships threaded their way back again through the marked passage in the mine field, leaving behind nothing but a heap of smoking [illegible] and the port a cemetery of s[illegible]

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SAW FIERCE STRUGGLES OF WAR

March 24 — 1919

—Courtesy of the Fall River News.

DR. P. E. TRUESDALE AND FRENCH CAMION.

DR. TRUESDALE DISCHARGED

Fall River Physician, Member of Yale Unit, Leaves After 18 Months Service

First Undertaking Was Caring for 26th Wounded at Apremont.

Dr. Philemon E. Truesdale of Fall River, discharged from army service after 18 months with an American ambulance unit, has resumed his practise. He attained the rank of major and saw considerable battle action in France.

He was identified with the Yale hospital unit, which later was known as Base Hospital 39, and afterward as Mobile Hospital 39. Dr. Truesdale was at the head of a surgical team in this unit. The Yale unit left this country in August, 1917, landing at Liverpool. From there it went to Southampton and then to France. The unit expected to go direct to the front, but instead it went to Limoges, a city of 80,000 people, and best known for its manufacture of pottery.

The reason the unit did not go directly to the front was because the American troops had not yet entered the fighting line and the French did not appear to take to the idea of having a hospital organization with an entirely English speaking personnel care for the French wounded, except under the most pressing circumstances, which did not exist then. Besides, in the tables of organization of the American army, there were field and evacuation hospitals, but then there were no mobile hospitals.

At Limoges this unit took care of the sick from the American divisions arriving in the autumn and winter of 1917. The Haviland factory, which had been formerly used for the manufacture of china, was taken over. Limoges was to become a base hospital center and the unit, co-operating with the engineers, planned three other hospitals with a total bed capacity of about 15,000. These hospitals were ready in the summer of 1918 and served an urgent need in caring for the large number of wounded soldiers from the second Marne offensive in July.

Of his experiences, Dr. Truesdale said, in part:

Our organization as Mobile hospital 39, left for the American front April 5, 1918, arriving in time to take care of the wounded from the 26th Division in the battle of Apremont. Shortly after followed the battles of Seicheprey and Xivray. These were not of large proportions, being executed by the 26th Division, but they demonstrated to all Europe the mettle of the American soldier.

French officers appeared to be surprised, delighted and hopeful in view of what the Americans had done, and the Germans, who came across as prisoners, freely declared their anxiety about the coming battles with the Americans, but they trusted in the submarines to limit the number of American troops to a few hundred thousands at the outside.

Their confidence in this respect was manifested on one occasion by a wounded German officer, who was being carried to a dressing station by two American stretcher bearers. He could talk English and had been a listener to the conversation between the two Americans. In the course of the journey he said, 'You Americans think you are going to win this war, but you're not.' One doughboy replied, 'You think you're going to the hospital, but you're not.' And suiting action to their word, they dumped him out right there. What happened after that may be left to the imagination.

Yet the anxiety of the French was considerable, for they realized that only superhuman efforts would turn the tide of war. This was particularly true after their own line gave way at Chemin-des-Dames, a sector in which I had served for a time in October, 1917, in an advance post surgical hospital. The French generally considered this sector as very securely held by them, especially as they were in possession of Fort Malmaison, which dominated the German line.

In the latter part of June, 1918, a French officer, high in command, made this remark before a group of American officer: "The fate of Europe depends on what America can do in the next few months."

The following month, uJly, America by her untold sacrifices, proved that her troops, brigaded with the French, British and Italians, would leave the outcome of the war no longer in doubt. From that time on, to Nov. 11, the movement of the Allied troops was always in one direction—forward.

The Germans were first surprised, later bewildered and finally demoralized by the new fighting zeal of her opponents. Americans had come in to bring about the last phases of the war and the doughboys were determined to live up to their placards, which they carried on many occasions in their march to the trenches." "Heaven, Hell or Hoboken by Chirstmas."

MAYNARD MADE LIEUTENANT

may 4 — 1919

First Local War Hero Again Rises in Naval Ranks.

Saved His Steamer from U-Boat Attack Off Coast of Ireland in 1917.

George N. Maynard, of 629 Cottage street, who as a member of the gun crew on a large American liner in August, 1917, saved the steamer from a U-boat attack by retaining sharp watch on the lookout, and for his heroism was commissioned an ensign has again risen. It is now Lieutenan

Lieutenant George N. Maynard.

(J. G.) Maynard. Word of his p motion was learned upon his arri here yesterday on a brief furlough.

As an officer on the U. S. S. Pa tores, Lieutenant Maynard probab holds the local record for tri made across the Atlantic, having ma 16 to date. Although the recent co mission dates back to late Februa it was not until his arrival here duri the week that New Bedford frien were aware of his success.

In addition to the commission f his heroic act August 3, 1917, for s ing the ship from disaster, Lieuten Maynard also received a check $100 from the navy department a bonus.

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HOW THE MEDICAL MEN FOLLOW THE FIGHTER

1/12-1919

Private Milton C. Devoll Recounts Experiences in France Up to Armistice—Yankee Troops Never Seemed to Stop Once They Got Underway.

The following letter, written by Milton C. Devoll, 549 County street, is the first one written by him after the censorship was lifted, and tells for the first time his location in France.

Devoll was inducted into service May 26, 1918, from division three, and later assigned to the medical detachment of the 54th Pioneer infantry which was made a part of the third army of occupation in November.

On Active Service With the American Expitionary Forces, November 29, 1918, Jametz, France.

Dear Dad: I don't know how many of these letters written within the last

Milton C. Devoll.

en days will arrive the same day, but ze expect to move on again soon and think I had better write while the opportunity presents itself.

The censorship has slackened a little and I am enclosing a rather censored schedule of my doings, since arriving here. Of course there are lots of things which happened in each of the places which will be interesting to you folks, but I will have to save something until I get back.

As you will see by the schedule, we did not go to a "training camp in some beautiful spot in southern France." In fact, we got down to business about as soon as possible. I did not give you any idea of what we were doing or where we were as it was barred by the censorship and then there was less for you to worry about. Now, of course, it is all over and the fact that we were kicking Heinie's shells a good deal don't cause any worry. We were very fortunate, though, none of the company getting hit, although some of the engineers among us got a few shrapnel wounds.

Personally I have had quite a little doing the last three days. I suppose, first of all, you are wondering how I spent my Thanksgiving day and what I had for excitement.

To go back a day or two. On Tuesday I went down to headquarters with some reports, and on account of the distance, had to stay all night. The next morning we started out and had to go around by Consevoy to find one of our men who left the day before and hadn't returned. He never did get to Consevoy; he hopped a truck and traveled about sixty kilos in the wrong direction. At Consevoy we were told that a messenger had been struck by a truck the preceding night and carried to the hospital at Verdun. We thought that was our man so we set out for Verdun. We didn't locate him, although there was a man brought in by the same last name, but he was a sergeant instead of a private. Well, we started back through mud and rain, and about half way back got a blow-out. The driver fixed that and in the meantime a string of traffic came by and we stayed in that jam almost an hour. We stopped at Consevoy and got a couple of sandwiches from the kitchen and then started for headquarters. Hadn't been on the road five minutes before we had another flat tire, but we had no more inner tubes, so had to run in on it flat. We reached headquarters about 4 p. m., tired and covered with mud. As we could go no farther that day, we stayed over another night there.

The next morning, Thanksgiving day, we started out again and made the rounds of all the companies, covering about 50 or 60 kilos, and then started for Virton, in Belgium, as there were some reports to go there. We arrived about noon and had dinner at the Hotel du Cheveau Blanc (White Horse Hotel) and although the dinner was a simple one, it certainly did taste good. It consisted of three courses—soup, which was fine; meat, gravy and mashed potatoes, and dessert, all of which was fine. We paid five francs ($1.00) apiece for that and it certainly was worth it. I bought a package of "roots" and paid four francs ($.80) for 20, or four cents apiece, which is going some.

As to the town, it was quite a place, I imagine, as these towns go, full of little shops, narrow alleys, no sidewalks, etc. It is not shot up at all, in fact the last of the Germans left only a week ago last Monday. About every house we passed after crossing the Belgian frontier was flying their flag and about one out of every three had an American flag in addition. I say "American flag," but I don't think there were very many made correctly. Some that I saw that looked queer to me had only seven or eight stripes and from 10 to 14 stars. However they were the "Stars and Stripes," and the Belgians have a warm place for those.

During the afternoon there was a parade. It was headed by a few old troops in dress uniform; then came the civilian band; next the town officers, I imagine, wearing frock coats and plug hats; then the women folks all carrying umbrellas, the first I have seen for months (both umbrellas and collection of women); and then came the small boys, each carrying either a Belgian or American flag, and all shouting "Vive l'Amerique." These were followed by all the little girls in town also carrying flags. One thing I noticed particularly, the absence of fellows from 20—yes, even from 15 to 30 or so. I don't believe there were more than a dozen in all, and this parade represented the civil population of the town.

After the parade we began to look around for our ambulance, but—no ambulance showed up. We went to the station and the driver said he couldn't fix the last blow-out in time to get back that night and wanted to stay over. One of the officers told him he had got to get back, so we started finally just about dusk. That certainly was some rough ride, over rough roads, with no lights and I had been in that car all that day and the day before. I personally would have liked to stop going and hang up with the first of our outfits we came to, but we went on a little farther and then gave it up for the night. You can believe I slept some that night. We started on the last lap at daylight this morning and got to my outfit for breakfast.

I might add that I have roamed enough for a while and I guess my next move will be with the outfit, which I expect will be soon.

Of course I have had no mail yet from the states written since the armistice was signed, as it takes nearly a month to get to us, but I certainly am anxious to hear how you people view the thing. I wish they would settle it up as quickly as possible now, so that we could go home, but there are a bunch of us here, and suppose all will have to wait their turn.

If I can only keep well and get back by the first of May I guess I'll be satisfied. That looks like a long time, but if we get somewhere where there is something going on, it will pass fairly quickly.

Tuesday I received some mail and I guess everything is running along about the same at home.

December 5.

Since writing from Jametz we have moved to Rehon, which is a small town about a half mile from Longuay, up near the borders of Belgium and Luxemburg, but in France. It was about twenty two miles from Pametz and took us two days to make it. The first night we laid over in Longuyon and billeted in some German barracks, and the next day same on the rest of the way. In the enclosure were about twenty barracks, all made of concrete and accommodating about three hundred men each, and in addition smaller rooms at the end for the officers. Needless to say they showed the characteristic thoroughness displayed in all other German construction that I have seen.

We are billeted here very comfortably and have the whole battalion here. Personally I live in the Infirmary. We have two rooms, the front one in which we hold our sick calls, keep drugs, etc., and the near room fixed up with a stove and two cots, one of wich I occupy and the other for the man who is on duty here nights. You see if we have a case which needs constant attention we can bring him in here, and if we can't fix him up here send him to a hospital.

The folks here stayed during the years of German occupation, and I guess from their attitude they were glad they to have the Allied troops come in. At least we can have most anything there is if we can make ourselves understood. Today I went out and dug up an egg. Had quite a time making madame understand that I wanted it boiltd, but finally she got me, pulled out a chair for me to set in while she boiled the egg, and when it was ready I literally gobbled it down, the first one I have ever seen since I got here. Shall make another trip there tomorrow and see if those hens have laid another egg by that time.

Private Joseph Neckler of This City Won Glory While Oversees.

June 4 - 1919

Waived Alien Exemption When Drafted---Received a Bad Wound.

Another New Bedford man who brought glory to the Stars and Stripes overseas, although the flag was not formerly his own, has returned to his home in this city with the honors of war. He is Private Joseph Neck-

Private Joseph Neckler.

ler, of 126 River road, who displays with pride a citation from Brigadier General Lindsey, commanding the 164th infantry brigade, awarded for exceptional bravery on patrol duty in the St. Mihiel offensive.

Neckler has only been in this country five years. He was born in Syria and his parents are still there. He was working for the New Bedford Copper company when the United States went to war. Neckler registered for the draft in division two and when he was called before the board, he did not claim exemption. He could speak only a few words of English but he was very much American when he marched away to camp with one of the first draft contingents on October 4, 1917.

The young man's citation is dated May 4, 1919 and reads as follows:

"It is with particular pride that the brigade commander announces to the command the splendid conduct of the following officers and soldiers in action against the enemy as described after their respective names. These splendid examples of courage and heroism are typical of the finest type of American soldier.

"Private Joseph Neckler, Co. I, 328th infantry.

"In the St. Mihiel offensive September 15, 1918, Private Neckler showed exceptionally great work on patrols, going forward in the face of heavy shell-fire and machine gun fire, advancing steadily in this attack until badly wounded. While holding trench sectors, Private Neckler was a valuable man for patrolling, successfully carrying out several dangerous missions on night patrols."

Private Neckler was wounded in the left leg by a piec of shrapnel on September 15 last and was sent to a base hospital where he was confined three months.

He returned to this country a few days ago and besides his service stripes, and his wound stripe, and his citation, he has a pretty fair vocabulary of English to show for his experiences abroad.

TWO NEW BEDFORD BROTHERS IN SERVICE

mar 16 19

WILLIAM F. KING AND JOHN T. KING.

John T. and William F. King, the sons of John King of 2 Spruce street, are both serving in Germany with the army of occupation. The former is serving with Co. D, 1st ammunition train, while the latter is with the 302nd supply company.

A recent letter received here from John T. King tells of his adventures to date. The letter follows:

"Everything around here seems so strange, not hearing the guns roar, and not seeing the airplanes overhead, but I guess everybody is satisfied. I know that I am, for I have seen and heard enough for my part.

"We hit the lines January, 1918, and have been continually on them until the armistice was signed. We were up there the morning that it was signed. We started our work on the Toul sector, and I well remember it; we stayed there until the 26th division relieved us, then we went up on the Picardy sector. We stayed there for 77 days' work, every night. It was there we found out what we were up against. Was up with ammunition every night, and in gas. That gas is something dreadful. You are helpless when you have one of those gas masks on and are trying to work or drive a car; can hardly see with one on, as there are no lights anywhere, unless you want to die and light one yourself. Then we were released at this place by the French. We then went in for the big game on the Sossions. You, perhaps, read about the big drive on the 18th of July, 1918. We sure made the Heinnes run. I was up at the batteries when the drive opened up; it was early in the morning and it lasted for five days. Nothing left for the Heinnes to do, but beat it and those that didn't were captured. We left there and went back to the Toul sector and walked through there. Then we went to the St. Mihiel sector. Hell was the word there. Have been traveling since the armistice. Seen some beautiful places and buildings."

W. S. TERRIBERRY AT THE AZORES

apr 6 1919

U. S. Radio Operator Writes Interestingly of Visit to Nice and Monte Carlo While in France.

Mrs. Josephine Terriberry of 127 Summer street has received word from her son, Warren S. Terriberry, first class radio operator on the U. S. S. Buffalo, who, at the time his mother heard from him was at the Azores.

The young man writes interestingly of his recent visit to France, contrasting the life and activity there with the inactiveness of Gibraltar, which he visited previously. He tells of an interesting visit to Nice and a still more interesting trip to the Monte Carlo Casino. He also crossed the Italian border and went a little way into Italy. "All the country, around southern France and Italy is wonderful," he writes. "I've never seen anything so beautiful before. People there seem to go in for the beautiful, which we, in America, usually neglect."

Warren S. Terriberry.

BRITTON WRITES FROM AUSTRIA

11-12 1919

Former Local Soccer Player Is Serving in Uncle Sam's Naval Forces

"Reddy" Has Visited Many Places of Interest Since He Left for Overseas.

Thomas Arthur Britton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Britton, 10 Ashley street, Cove Village, writes his parents from faraway Austria, telling of the many places he has visited since he became a member of Uncle Sam's fighting forces in the navy. "Reddy," as he is more familiarly known, was the first of the local soccer players to offer his services to the government, joining the naval coast defense in April of 1917. He spent many months at different ports in this country before he was ordered overseas with the American naval squadron, where he was assigned to duty on a submarine chaser, along with several other New Bedford boys.

Thomas A. Britton.

His letter in part is as follows:

Spalato, Austria,
Nov. 26, 1918.

Dear Parents:

Just a few lines to let you know that I am well and happy. I am writing this letter to inform you of the many places visited by the boat to which I belong since leaving you last April, as the censor has let up somewhat on past restrictions. When we left New London we were sent to Bermuda, making the trip in four days and staying at that port for two weeks.

On leaving Bermuda our vessel went to the Azores, off the coast of Africa, but after cruising around for five days continued on our way to Gibraltar in the Mediterranean, where I was fortunate to run into Billy Harrop about the second week of our stay at the "rock." Gibraltar is certainly one fine place and I hope to return there in the near future if everything goes well. Continuing our journey along the coast of Africa, touched at Algiers and Bizert, proceeding to our "base" at Corfu by way of Malta. Our base is a large island off the coast of Greece and I have spent five months there since leaving the U. S.

I have been fortunate in being allowed to visit Italy on three occasions, spending a week there at one time, while I also spent a short furlough on the island of Sicily. Last week we were ordered to this place to take over two large battleships and I was aboard them for nine days, following which we were sent back to our own boats. The reason I have not written oftener is that we have never been sure where our location would be two days together, and we have certainly been kept on the move. There is no occasion to worry, however, as I am having the time of my life so far, and present indications point to an early return home for us.

Saved Man from Drowning.

Had rather an exciting time of it last night when we fished an old man out of the water and saved him from drowning. I was running a small boat and had been assigned to pick up the commander, who had been ashore. Just as the boat was tied up at the wharf the man fell overboard, but we managed to drag him aboard. Lucky for him, as he would undoubtedly have drowned otherwise. With the assistance of Pat Boyle, my chum, we took him ashore and left him at a nearby church in care of three priests, who put him to bed little the worse for his immersion. The priests entertained us and would not allow us to return until we had accepted their hospitality. These people certainly do like the Yankees and I will tell you lots of things on my return.

I am up in the Adriatic sea, three hundred miles and the place is right across from Ancona, Italy, situated on the coast of Austria. You can locate it by a look at the map. Will close now with love to all, and will write again from my next stop. Give my regards to all the boys.

Thomas A. Britton.

Mello Running as Soldier Candidate in Eighth Bristol

8/31-19

Antone Mello.

Friends of Antone Mello, of 38 Hollyhock street, who is a candidate for Republican nomination for representative in the 8th Bristol district, are doing a lot of quiet campaigning in his behalf. Mr. Mello is running as a soldier candidate. He was a corporal in Battery D and spent 19 months overseas. He is employed as an overseer in the Sharp mill. Mr. Mello, is a member of the Battery D association and of the Dreadnought Social club.

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BROTHERS IN ARMY AND NAVY

Cleremont and Clarence Lemos Both See Service Over There With Fighting Forces.

may 4 - 1919

Cleremont Lemos and his brother, Sergeant Clarence Lemos of the Medical corps, will, in all probability, be reunited shortly as both boys will be discharged before many more months elapse. Cleremont is already out of the navy and his brother will come home when his division is relieved from the army of occupation. Cleremont made eight trips to France on the U. S. S. Huron as a pharmicist, taking care of the returning wounded.

While engaged in this work he had the pleasure of taking care of the late Theodore Roosevelt's son, Captain Archie Roosevelt. He was commended for his work during the influenza epidemic. He has the heartiest praise for the Knights of Columbus, the Salvation Army and the Red Cross for their help to the boys of his ship.

The following letter tells of the experiences of Top Sergeant Clarence Lemos in the Medical corps over there:

Bad Neuenahr, Germany,
March 7, 1919.

Dear Friend:

Having served as a soldier in the United States for about fifteen months and after many unsuccessful efforts to get transferred to an overseas organization, I eventually had my long desired wish fulfilled by being transferred in the latter part of last summer to exacuation hospital No. 26, which proceeded immediately to the port of embarkation.

It was my good fortune to get on one of the largest transports, the Olympic by name. This boat was manned by English sailors. Before the entrance of the United States into the

Cleremont Lemos.

world's conflict this boat was used to transport Canadian soldiers and has carried as high as 20,000 men at one time.

Much to the disappointment of the sailors as well as ourselves, the trip was uneventful, and was made in seven days. For the first five days we were not conveyed, but during the last two days we were welcomed by United States destroyers and submarines, also by English aeroplanes and aerial balloons.

We landed at Southampton about 7 p. m. and marched without delay to a rest camp and reached there about 12 o'clock midnight. At 5 a. m. we were awakened and had our breakfast and by 1 p. m. that day we were marching back to the pier to get a boat that took us across the English channel where we had little, if any sleep.

At the break of day we were much elated to see that we were in France

Clarence Lemos.

and could distinctly see French signs which were attached to different buildings, which at that time did not mean much to most of us as we did not comprehend their meaning. Finally the following order was announced: "Packs on and Ashore." When all the men had gone ashore and were together was such whooping and hurrahing that I never heard before. The name of the place was Cherbourg.

After having a soldiers' breakfast who is traveling in war time which is practically nil, we started on a march of seven miles through rain and mud which gave us the real experience of walking in this mud we have read so much about, and I can say that it is anything but pleasant, especially when carrying a pack. It was an English rest camp that we reached after our long march and it was there that we first saw German prisoners.

Well we remained there until the next day and bear in mind that this and the one in England which we were in are what they call rest camps.

Our next stop was at Le Mans where we stayed for three days. This was a forwarding camp which is very much lie the rest camp which we stopped at before coming here.

It is quite impossible for me to relate all the cities and experiences which we had at them, but a few of the large cities which we stopped at are Tours, Orleans and Troyes. We were also at Verdun where we had innumerable experiences.

After remaining in France for several months we were sent to Germany to join the army of occupation and we are now about 30 miles from Coblenz in a town by the name of Bad Neuenahr which is located on the Rhine river.

At present we are working in conjunction with the 42nd or Rainbow division as it is better known.

From all indications now we will be here for several months. However, looking over our hardships and troubles we are well satisfied as we have seen the enemy conquered and are now well into their country.

I might add that I am the only New Bedford boy in this company but have the pleasure of having one boy from our sister city—Fall River—by the name of Sergeant Edward Sullivan of Buffington street.

With best wishes to all the New Bedford people, I remain,

First Class Sergeant Clarence Lemos,
103 Dartmouth street, New Bedford, Mass.

SCOUT DAMON IS THE BUGLER

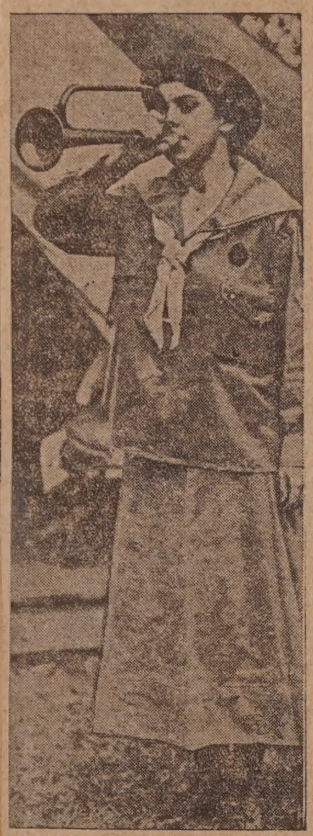
1-12-1919

She Also Wears the Bugler Chevrons--Many Activities Among New Bedford Girl Scouts.

Scout Delia Damon, a yeowoman, at Newport, since last September, has assumed the duties of bugler at the station and sounds the bugle at 4 30 p. m. each day. She has the honor of wearing the bugler chevron.

The annual meeting of the Girl Scouts will be held at the Union for Good Works, Monday, January 20, at 4 p. m. The year's activities will be reported by the various committees.

All members of the council and captains are invited to a conference, to be held at the library of the Metro-



Scout Delia Damon.

politan building, New York, Thursday and Friday, January 16 and 17. Mrs. Arthur Choate of New York, will preside. Questions of interest concerning Girl Scout movement will be discussed and Mrs. Josephine Bacon will present the material for the new hand books. Report for the work of New Bedford will be given by the scout commissioner.

"DEAD" SOLDIER IS FOUND ALIVE

Jan. 30, 1919

Army Chaplain Writes Corp. Edward Sullivan Is in Army of Occupation.

Discontinuance of Allotment and Failure to Hear from Him Caused Mother Worry

After she had mourned her son, Corporal Edward Sullivan, as dead, through failure to hear from him since early August and the discontinuance of her government allotment, a communication received this morning by Mrs. Eliza Sullivan of 230 State street, shattered her false theory and announced her "dead" son as very much alive, and now "somewhere in Germany" with the third army of occupation.

Corporal Edward Sullivan.

The letter was from Chaplain J. J. Gandy of the 38th Infantry, to which Corporal Sullivan is attached. During the July offensive, Corporal Sullivan fought through thick and thin with his contingent of "doughboys," and since then Mrs. Sullivan had failed to hear from him. Closely following the failure of tidings concerning her son's fate came the sudden discontinuance of her allotment.

Chaplain Gandy's letter follows:

My Dear Mrs. Sullivan:

Your letter of inquiry regarding your son, Corporal Edward Sullivan, has been received. I know you will be most happy to know that he is with his company "somewhere in Germany" and in the best of health. I spoke with him tonight (January 1) and told him to write you at once. I think his failure to send you some word of himself was due chiefly to the fact that our regiment has been on the constant march and in the field since the offensive began and writing has been

ARMAND J. DAIGLE

GEO. HIGGINSON

AMEDEE POIRIER

GEO. LANDRY

FREDERICK W. RICHARDSON

Left to right ALFRED C. COLLINS WM. RIDING B. C. SMETHURST

NESTOR W. LABONTE

STEPHEN DAHILL

SOLOMON COHEN

ALBERT J. CRAW

KENNETH CHASE